

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, January 11, 1957

Dean Releases Registration Schedule Dates

The following directions for registering for second semester have been released by Dean Forry's office. Transfers will register with the class to which they belong. Those classified as seniors as of the first semester should register from 9:00 until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 28.

Juniors should register from 10:00 until 11:45 Monday. All sophomores who have filed a major sheet at the recorder's office should register from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. Monday. All freshmen and any sophomores who have not filed a major sheet in the recorder's office, should register from 8:30 until 12:00 on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Faculty members will be available in their offices from 1:30 to 3:30 Tuesday, so that those students who have not completed their registration can obtain signatures on their cards.

Graduate students will register on Saturday, Jan. 19 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

A late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged beginning Wednesday morning, Jan. 30.

Faculty Approves New Courses And Music Program

Dr. John H. Forry has announced the courses approved by the faculty for the new curriculum. Several titles of courses have been changed and a new field of instruction has been added in the music department.

In the Bible department, Bible 360, Contemporary Sects has been added. English 223 has been changed to 263 so majors can receive credit for Intermediate composition. Twain and Melville, English 257, has also been added to the department.

In the field of psychology two courses have been approved. They are 256, Introduction to Statistical Methods in Psychology and 353, Introduction to Experimental Psychology.

Cost Accounting, Economics 361, has been extended to a full year course.

In the department of music, a new area of emphasis for those interested in church music has been approved. The new courses are Materials and Methods in Junior Choir, 2 hours; Church Music Administration, 3 hours; Organ Repertory, 1 hour; Service Playing and Accompanying, 1 hour and Solo and Anthem Repertory, 2 hours.

The faculty has also approved a new combination of English and foreign language or foreign language and English major. Course loads for the major program will be distributed in a 24-18 hour basis.

Now Hear This

Pi Sigma Pi would like all material contributions to its book drive made in the form of money or books. Remember that it is not too late to contribute to the drive, if you have not already done so.

Pan Hellenic Council announced that the pledge teas will be held February 22, March 1 and March 8.

Concert choir is sponsoring a record dance on Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Refreshments will be served. Cost is 25c stag and 35c a couple.

Applications for the senior editorship of the 1958 Argo should be submitted to the Committee on Student Publications, Room 213, Old Main, on or before March 1. Application blanks and further information may be obtained at the English office.

New Editor Takes Reins



Getting used to the Holcad office is Tom McFarland who has been chosen the new editor of the campus newspaper. Tom will begin his duties at the beginning of second semester.

Lorraine Egli Presents Recital

Lorraine Egli will present her senior speech recital Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

Entitled "A Glimpse of New York" the presentation is divided into three parts: The City, It's People and Broadway. In the first two parts of the recital Lorraine will give poetry and prose selections concerning New York, written by Carl Sandburg, James Thurber, Edna St. Vincent Millay, E. B. White and T. H. Daly. The third part will consist of a scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine."

Others taking part in "The Glimpse of New York" are Don Hudson, Frank Wilgecki, Jerry Schofield and Dave Kromer.

The recital is being sponsored by the department of speech and dramatic art.

Music Majors Begin Practice Teaching

The following music majors will begin their practice teaching in the Sharon public schools on February 4: Barbara Asbury, Gail Cheetham, Joanne Dewar, Marilyn Elkins, Romaine Gardner and Orville Harris.

Others are Sally Heckendorn, Darl Hollen, Eleanor Nye, Alice Priest, Barbara Rankin, Elaine Shaw, Marian Shenberger, Virginia Thompson, Audrey Valentine and Elizabeth Whittington. The training period will end March 23.



Lorraine Egli

Five WAA Women Attend Playday

Five Women's Athletic Association members are invited by the Women's recreation association of Youngstown university to attend "Fantasy Land" playday tomorrow, January 12, with registration from 12 to 1 p.m. and the close of activities at 4:30 p.m.

Events will include basketball, volleyball, swimming and recreational games.

Westminster women planning to attend are Bambie Behrenberg, Bea Koenig, Janet Dunklin, Sarah Duff and Dot Seidel. All of the women will be wearing the official physical education uniform.

Publications Committee Names McFarland Holcad Editor

Arlene Pasacic Continues As News Editor, Kibler, Shaheen, McPherson Get Other Posts

The Publications committee has announced that Tom McFarland has been named Holcad editor to serve during the next two semesters. Tom, a junior English major from Brookfield, Ohio, has previously worked on the Holcad as news editor. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Arlene Pasacic will continue in the position of news editor. She is a sophomore business administration major from Farrell and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Sophomores Give Dance

The sophomore class will present Futurama, its dance of the year, February 1 from 8:30 to 11:30 in Old 77. Music for the evening will be furnished by Jack Lewis and his orchestra. Tickets for this semi-formal dance will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

After intermission, and refreshments, the queen of the sophomore class will be crowned. All males, upon arrival at the dance will select the queen from six candidates. They are: Nancy Griffin, Jackie Adams, Jill Clarkson, Betty Jean Casebar, Carol Hackett and Deanna Humphreys.

Nancy Griffin, a business major from Pittsburgh, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. A business education major from Brooklyn, N. Y., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is Jacqueline Adams. Also of Alpha Gamma Delta is Jill Clarkson, an English major from Arlington, Va.

Carol Hackett is a music major, a member of Kappa Delta, and hails from Fairless Hills, Pa. Another music major is Betty Jean Casebar, a Sigma Kappa from Houston, Pa. Deanna Humphreys is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, and a business major from Pittsburgh.

Dr. Turner Appointed Associate Editor

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, associate professor of languages, has been appointed associate editor of "The Classical Weekly" published by the Classical Associates of the Atlantic States.

Dr. Turner wrote an article entitled "Audio Visual fundamentals and materials for teaching of Latin and Greek" for the November 15 issue. He will be in charge of the audio visual section of the magazine.

1957 Sophomore Queen Candidat



Candidates for the queen of the sophomore class are left to right, top, Jill Clarkson, Deanna Humphreys, Jackie Adams and Carol Hackett and bottom, Betty

Jane Casebar and Nancy Griffin. The queen will be crowned at the sophomore dance, Futurama, February 1.

Positions are still open on the Holcad staff for feature and sports writers, copy and proof readers and reporters. Present staff members must re-apply for the positions they now hold (or for any other position they may want) if they wish to be on the Holcad staff second semester. Interested persons should contact Tom McFarland.

political science major from Drexel Hill and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Myrtle Shaheen, junior history major from Cranston, R. I., is the society editor. She also has worked on the paper as a reporter and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Assisting Myrtle is sophomore Beryl Rowland. She is an English major from Struthers, Ohio and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Exchange editor is Bob Palasin from Youngstown. He is a sophomore history major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Shirley McPherson will take over as copy editor. She is a junior elementary education major from Sewickley and a member of Sigma Kappa.

Clara Gillis and Sheryl Neely will assist Shirley as copy readers. Clara is a sophomore from Pittsburgh and Sheryl is a freshman from Clairton.

Bob Altman will continue as photography editor and Leonard Smail continues as photographer. Altman is a senior biology major from Silver Springs, Md., and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Smail is a freshman from Lackawanna, N. Y. and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Circulation manager is David Jaeger and business manager is Clara Campman. Jaeger is a business administration major from Central Valley, N. Y. and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Clara is a freshman from West Middlesex.

Author Opens English-Journalism Meetings

Mrs. Harold Tracy Johnson, Youngstown author, will address a meeting of English and journalism majors at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the faculty lounge of McGill Library. Mrs. Johnson, who has published six books, including juveniles, detective stories and historical romances, will discuss the problems of the beginning writer in a talk entitled "I wrote a Book and Sold It."

This is the first in a series of three discussions on the elementary problems facing the student. Mr. Bleasby urges all English and journalism majors to attend this meeting as it will be profitable as well as an educational experience.

Good Bye And Good Luck

Christmas is over, exams are just around the corner, the semester is almost over and this is the last edition of the Holcad of the old staff.

The year has been long in days but it seems just like yesterday that we compiled material for the first issue.

Looking back there were formals, house parties, bake sales, blood typing, lectures, classes, plays, spring fever, rain, Sing and Swing, seniors, exams and graduation.

This fall there were freshmen, Hell Week, football games, a winning team, rushing, Christmas cards, snow, letters to the editor, conferences, snow and exams.

This is where we came in and where the new blood will begin a year of activity . . . and there will be plenty.

The old regime would like to say good bye to everyone and good luck to the new regime.

One More Day To Travel

Because there have been several letters to the editor concerning the Christmas vacation schedule, some comment should be made about the opinions of many of the students.

It was very inconvenient to travel back to school on New Year's Day for everyone, but especially for those who live some distance.

Nevertheless, we wanted a Thanksgiving vacation and we got it. Sacrifices must be made somewhere. Each semester there must be an equal amount of classes for each course no matter on which days they are given.

However, it would be more pleasant to have at least an extra day at the end of the Christmas vacation to give all students equal and convenient opportunities to return to school.

The Holcad



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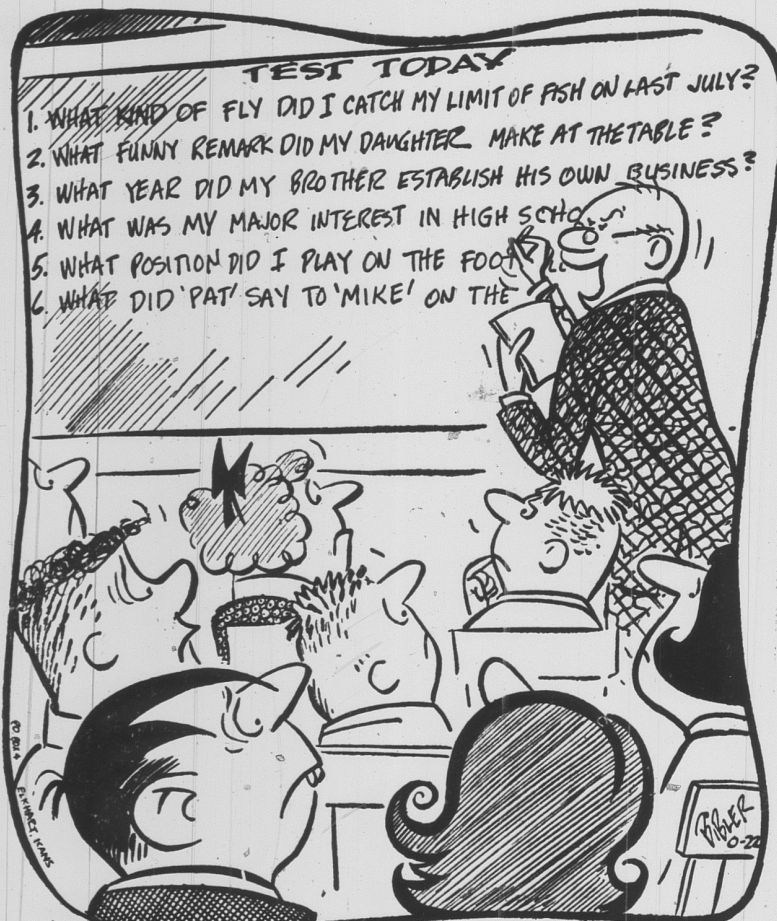
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Exams . . .

Too Close For Comfort

By Carol Kibler

Those students who are completing their first semester of college are about to discover what upperclassmen meant when they told them during Hell Week, "Cheer up Freshmen, the worst is yet to come." The worst is here, or almost. Finals begin January 18.

Two hours of constant writing can be tiring anytime, but when you're tired before you start it's pure torture. What is really fun is trying to get your fingers uncurled after taking two exams in a row.

The actual exams are bad, but studying for them is worse. Authorities say the best way to pass an exam is to get a good night's sleep and take it when you are fresh. I wonder how such authorities ever got through college unless they didn't practice what they preached. Most people burn the midnight oil with the help of black coffee and No Doz pills.

You would never believe the changes studying all night can make in a person until you look in the mirror on the morning after cramming for that big exam. You blink twice and then look again. No, those aren't two traffic lights, only your own bloodshot eyes. And the circles under the eyes, they're the color of the print in the book you've been reading and it's really hard to say where they stop.

Cheer up Freshmen, the worst is here. But misery loves company and you're not alone in this one.

In the House . . .

Minnie The Mouse

By Mickey Mouse

Have you been visited by the most notorious of Westminster's creatures—Minnie the Mouse? Well, you haven't! Then brother, you haven't lived.

One cold winter night when all good people are supposed to be in bed, this little critter wasn't. She was waltzing around my room making so much noise that I couldn't possibly sleep.

What was that noise? Roomie is in bed and so is everyone else in the house. Ah—I know, the mouse (pardon the poor English, but these mice are so underfed that one can't possibly refer to them as mice.) have moved in for the winter.

"Hey room, I think we have company—a mouse."

"Go back to sleep, don't disturb me over such a little thing as a mouse—a mouse did you say."

Five minutes of silent meditation that the mouse would leave and find another house to haunt. It doesn't work.

"I still hear him or her as the case may be, what shall we do?"

"Knock on the floor and maybe it will go away."

Five minutes of loud banging results in a dismal failure—the uninvited guest is still present.

"Hey room, what shall we do?"

"Why don't you turn on the light?"

"Me, well, why don't you do it? Afraid of it?"

"To be truthful, I am."

One brave soul crawls out from under the covers and edges over to the light. As luck would have it, that is the time the bulb burns out. It had been turned on successfully 1,999,999 times but the 2,000,000 was a dud. However, our undaunted hero continues on his way to the second light.

This time fate is not so cruel. The light works. With blinking eyes, he looks over the scene. At last, on the desk he finds the mouse's gold printed invitation—a package of crackers left open by the history book. After removing the source of the trouble from the scene, our hero trudges back to bed as his roommate mumbles

"and you have to wake me up for a teensy-weensy mouse. Why didn't you just let him eat his dinner in peace."

"I don't mind feeding him, but I just can't stand to have him munching when I'm trying to sleep."

Once more peace reigns—at least until Minnie the Mouse gets hungry or lonesome again.

Tidbits . . .

Barbed Wire

By Barbie Farrow

Someone said "Get a horse" . . . and they did. A few of the fellows on campus decided that the ice was too dangerous for walking and borrowed a horse and sleigh to transport them around the quadrangle.

* * *

Seems as though everyone is boning up for final exams. The other day someone even wanted to know what the word Holcad means. The names Holcad and Argo were taken from Greek mythology. They were sister ships of the hero Jason. Thus the Westminster newspaper and yearbook, as sister publications, are known by these names.

* * *

I think everyone enjoyed the high fidelity music in chapel on Wednesday. Did you notice how the girls with diamonds suddenly took an interest when the wedding march was played? June isn't far away!

* * *

The biggest laugh of the week came when the announcement was made in chapel that figure skating was being taught by Al Polen (I can't read this name. Will you please type all announcements in the future!) Hey Al, how's business?

* * *

And then we have definitions. The following from the Capital university Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

- A—a rare feat.
- B—grade given student doing A work.
- C—grade given when professor loses grade book.
- Coed—candidate for Mrs. degree.
- Cramming—intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

* * *

Have you heard the latest? Diane Levy is the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Greek honorary. The other day she was sent a letter asking if her honorary would like to worship in a body at Vespers. I wonder if there will be much discussion over which Sunday that group will attend Vespers.

* * *

Since this is my last column as feature editor and the last of Barbed Wire, I would like to express my thanks to those members of the student body who have written feature articles for the Holcad and to those who have handed in numerous tid-bits of information to be used in this column.

News Headlines . . .

Suez Clearance Slow

Suez Slowdown—Lt. General Raymond A. Wheeler, in charge of the clearance of the Suez canal, claims that Egypt is slowing down the clearance of the Suez canal by imposing restrictions on the number of salvage vessels that he could use.

Democrats Plan A Short Substitute for Eisenhower Doctrine—The House Democratic leaders are studying the possibility of condensing President Eisenhower's Doctrine into a 34 word statement that would declare that the United States stands ready to fight, if necessary, to protect the middle east from Communist aggression. However, it would not grant specifically the President's request for standby authority to send American troops into battle in defense of the middle east without advance approval by Congress. They are also eliminating the 400 million dollar program of economic and military aid to help strengthen middle east nations.

Outside Tax Aides to Help Leader—Because of the slipshod method of collecting Pennsylvania's sales tax costing the commonwealth millions of dollars, Governor George Leader has named three out-of-state sales tax experts to pep up collection of the state's three per cent levy.

Excise Tax Cut Opposed by Ike—According to House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., the administration will seek a one year extension of present corporation and excise taxes. Current excise taxes expire on April 1st. It has been decided that these levies should be extended.

National League Home Run King Signs—Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers signed his 1957 contract for a reported \$41,000. The swift centerfielder wacked out 43 homers.

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Last week the Titans kept themselves in shape for the St. Francis game by traveling to New Castle for a game with Future A. C. The Futures added Bevo Francis the sensational scoring ace from Rio Grande (Ohio) college. Francis, a 6 foot 9 inch giant, scored 26 points but was outshown by our own co-captain George Strehler who had 27. The Titans easily beat the Futures 85-76. Chuck Tanner, outfielder for the Milwaukee Braves, and Lowell "Beaver" Lander, ex-Titan football star, also played for the Futures.

Russell Impressive on Defense

While I was home over the holidays I took in some professional basketball. I wanted to see for myself why Bill Russell was the greatest college player in the nation last year. It didn't take me long to see. Russell is not a great scorer but he is an adequate scorer. His forte, however, is defense and rebounding. The night I saw him Boston was playing the Rochester Royals and Russell was outstanding as he jumped high to block Maurice Stokes' shots and rebound off Dick Ricketts.

In his first week in the league the 6-10 giant Russell grabbed off 34 rebounds in one game against Philadelphia. This is just five short of the league record held by Neil Johnson. He also held Johnson, one of the league's top scorers, scoreless until the last eight minutes of the game. That same night he did set one record by clearing 16 rebounds in one quarter.

Impressed by Shooting

I was impressed by the shooting of Stokes and Ricketts. These big men, who played inside during most of their college careers, are now outside men. They both threw up some nice sets from the corners and some long (20 feet) jump shots. Stokes had 18 and Ricketts 17. Russell will never be able to shoot with either of these great players. It is interesting to note that Si Green will also play for Rochester when he returns from his stretch in the army.

Hennon vs. Hundley

Don Hennon and "Hot Rod" Hundley had an interesting duel last Tuesday night at the Pitt field house. Hundley, an All-American, had 32 and Hennon, a sophomore and future All-American, had 29. Hundley, however, made 13 of 19 shots and Hennon made only 12 of 31. West Virginia beat Pitt 89-86. Don Hennon and his fellow Pitt Panthers will be here at the field house on February 7.

Track Team Elects DeBolt and Osuna

Dave Colton, director of the college publicity and cross country coach, has been named publicity chairman for District 30 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Mr. Colton also announced Wednesday that Jay DeBolt, senior hurdler from Carrick, and Jim Osuna, half-miler from Arlington, Va., were named co-captains of the 1957 Titan track team. DeBolt and Osuna were elected by returning lettermen.

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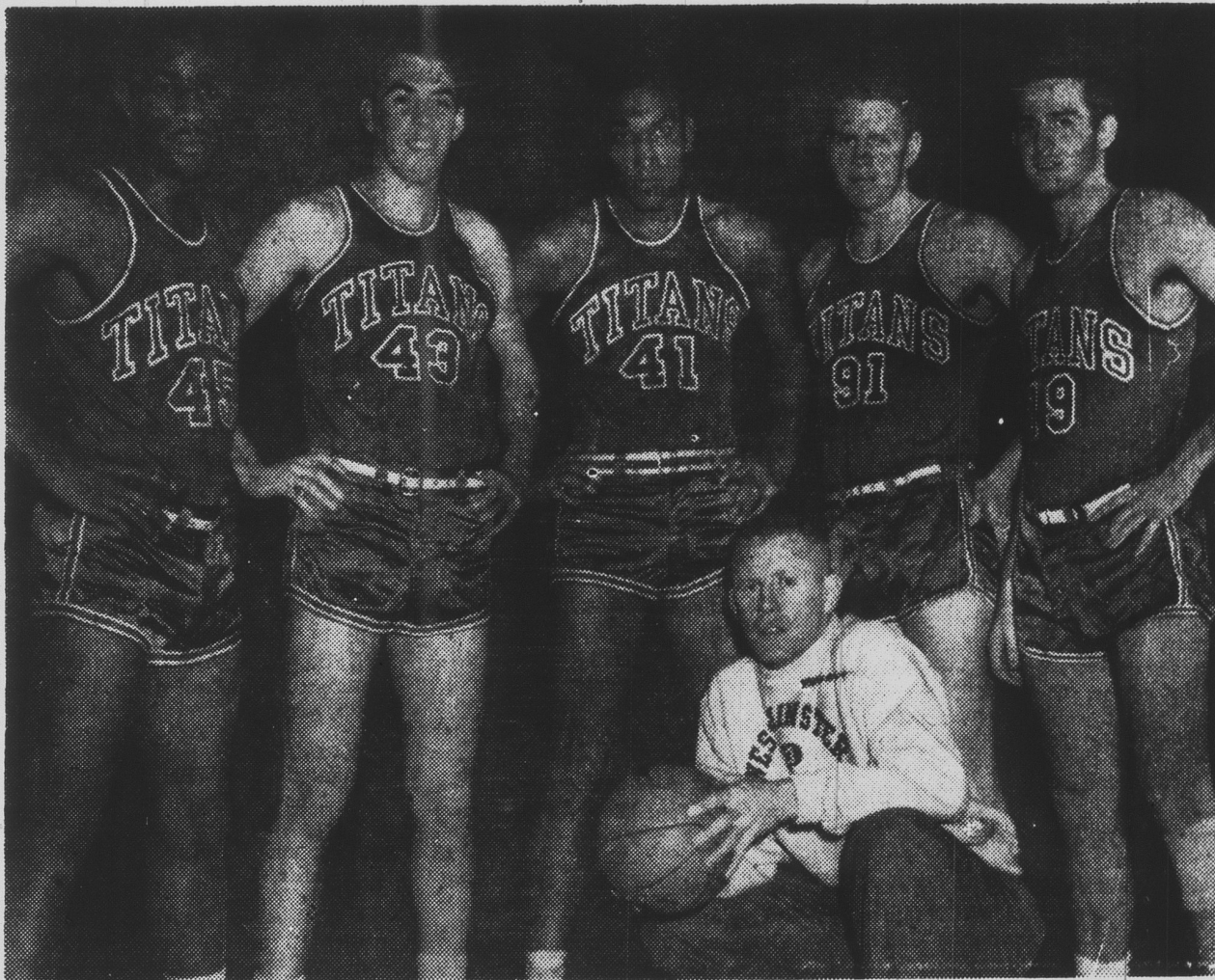
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Across from the Bank



These are the five Titans who have seen a lot of action this year. From left to right Co-Captain Harold Davis, Co-Captain George Strehler, Dick

Johnson, Jim Riley, and Dave Rankin. Kneeling is Coach "Buzz" Ridl.

Titans Add Thiel

There has been a change in the Titan schedule. The Blue and White squad has added Thiel to their home schedule. The game will be played on Thursday night, Jan. 24. That will be the next home game.

Intramural Teams Finish First Round Of Competition

By Ray Luber

Sigma Nu with a 4-0 record leads the A league intramural competition at the close of the first round of action. The Sigma Nu's held their lead by beating the Alpha Sigs 46-44. A three-way tie for second exists between the Sig Eps, Phantoms and the Phi Taus. Each team has a 2-2 record. The Alpha Sigs occupy the third position with a 0-4 record.

In intramural competition last week the Alpha Sigs dropped a close 43-40 decision to the phantoms. The Sigma Nus crushed the Phi Taus 43-23 and topped the Sig Eps 51-36 and the Phantoms came back with a 60-53 win over the Phi Taus.

High scorer in the A league is Vince Cortese with 60 points. Bill Freshwater trails Cortese by one point while Jack Coleman has 56, Dick Randall 54 and Don Scott 46.

The undefeated Globies with a 3-0 record top the B league. In league competition last week Sigma Nu defeated the Harriers 41-30, the Globies downed the Harriers 36-34. Block W breezed to an easy 48-30 win over the Harriers and Alpha Sigma Phi edged Sigma Phi Epsilon, 34-28.

Leading scorers in the B league are Don Burdulis, 32; Bill Stepnick, 25; Kent Mally, 24 and Tom Parks, 24.

The Sig Eps top the C league with a 3-0 record. In last week's games, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Furnace Hill 43-10, the Apes dropped an 18-14 decision to Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi beat the Sledges 37-10, and the Phi Pi's defeated the Hammers 28-12.

The C league's top scorers are Wes Hyde, 22; Bob Sleppy, 17; Bill Jack and Frank Marsico, 12; Carl Greco, 13 and Don Gill, 11.

Next Week's Schedule

A League
Jan. 14, 4:30—ASP vs. SPE
Jan. 16, 4:30—Phantoms vs. SNU
B League
Jan. 14, 3:30—SNU vs. Globies
Jan. 16, 3:30—ASP vs. SNU
C League
Jan. 12, 1:30—PKT vs. Hammers
Jan. 12, 2:00—Sledges vs. SNU
Jan. 12, 2:30—Phi Pi vs. SPE
Jan. 12, 3:00—Apes vs. Furnace Hill

Towering Titans**Titans Travel To Philadelphia To Play St. Joseph's Tonight****Temple vs. St. Francis in First Game Of Palestra Doubleheader on Penn Campus**

Tonight the Titans are in Philadelphia to play the toughest team on their schedule, the St. Joseph college Hawks. Last night the Blue and White five played Juniata in Huntington and tomorrow night Westminster plays Philadelphia Textile institute.

The Hawks have six returning veterans and two experienced spot players from their 1955-56 quintet which won 23 of 29 games. The Hawks were invited to compete in the National Invitational tournament and defeated Seton Hall and St. Francis (N.Y.) before losing to Louisville.

St. Joseph's has good board strength from Kurt Engelburt, 6-5, Ray Radziszewski, 6-4, and Al Juliana, 6-3. Their starting guards will be Dan Dougherty, 6-0 and Joe Spratt, a sophomore, who stands 6-1.

Engelburt Star

Engelburt is the team's best scorer. He is an All-American candidate and he is currently averaging 25 points per game. He is the team's tallest player, yet stays outside and Radziszewski plays the center post. Last year as a junior he averaged 14.6 points per contest.

It is true that the Hawks graduated three starters from last year's team but thus far this year they have won 7 while dropping only two. They beat Rhode Island university, St. Francis (N.Y.) and Albright. Their two losses came over the holidays in the Carousel tournament in North Carolina.

Philadelphia Champions

Last year St. Joseph's beat Temple, LaSalle, Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania, to win the Philadelphia city championship. Their 77-68 victory over Temple was particularly impressive because the Owls finished the season with a 27-4 mark. Temple also competed in the NCAA tournament

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St. Francis Sets Titans Back, 79-63 In Second Half**McClellan Scores 21, Takes High Honors**

The superior St. Francis board strength paid off in the final six minutes of play last Saturday night as the Frankies downed the Titans 79-63.

Westminster, idle since beating Carnegie Tech 85 to 70 on December 21, were off on their shooting in the second half and the tall St. Francis squad took advantage of the Titan mistakes to take an edge in the lifetime series with Westminster. St. Francis has now won nine of 17 contests between the two clubs.

mistakes to take an edge in the lifetime series with Westminster. St. Francis has now won nine of 17 contests between the two clubs.

Close at Halftime

The Blue and White led throughout most of the first half but dropped behind a single point, 35-34 at intermission. In the second half the fired up Frankies continued to dominate both offensive and defensive backboards and soon moved in front to stay. It wasn't until the last six minutes, however, that the Frankies moved out of the Titans' reach. The Titans trailed by only a point, 60-59, with 5:30 remaining.

McClellan High

Jim McClellan, St. Francis' successor to Maurice Stokes, was high man for the Frankies with 21 points. The six foot six inch junior is being groomed for All-American honors next year. He had a lot of help from John Novalesi, who added 20. Novalesi, at 6'1" is the smallest man on the St. Francis squad.

George Strehler and Jim Riley shared the scoring honors for the Titans with 19 apiece. Strehler had 8 fieldgoals and 3 fouls and Riley scored 5 two-pointers and added 9 fouls. Harold Davis, who fouled out with 5 minutes remaining, had 8 points.

Snaps Win Streak

The victory was the fifth in seven starts for the Frankies and the defeat was Westminster's third in seven tilts. The loss also snapped a four game Titan win streak.

Swimmers Lose Third In Row To Slippery Rock

By Bill Rankin

Wednesday the Titan swimmers suffered their third straight loss in losing to Slippery Rock 56-30. The other defeats were by Grove City and Carnegie Tech.

In the Slippery Rock meet, first places were taken by Bill Armour and Burdette Keppel in the 200 yard free style and 200 yard back stroke, respectively. Other scorers for the Titans were Herm Grip, Ken Wessel, Bob Stewart, Jerry Paul and diver Mel Abramovitz.

In the Carnegie Tech meet, held in Old 77 on December 15, the Blue and White took both first and second places in the 200 yard free style and the 200 yard back stroke. Wessel and Armour placed first and second in the free style event while Keppel finished first and Armour second in the back stroke.

Bob Coleman took a first in the 100 yard free style and Abramovitz easily won the diving event. Grip and Stewart also figured in the Titans' individual scoring. The 400 yard free style relay team of Armour, Keppel, Wessel and Coleman picked up 7 points for the Blue and White but this still left them two points away from victory.

Player	GF	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Strehler	56	14	126	18
Riley	35	32	102	14.6
H. Davis	32	24	88	12.6
Rankin	32	12	76	10.9
C. Davis	32	8	72	10.3
W. Davis	7	8	22	3.7
Johnson	8	4	20	2.9
Jordan	3	7	13	2.1
Pryor	2	1	5	1.2
Duda	2	0	4	1
Storey	2	0	4	2
Garrett	1	0	2	0.3
Halupa	1	0	2	1
Minnie	0	1	1	0.5

SOCIAL WHIRL

Society News Includes Engagements, Record Dances and Houseparties

By Dianne Oursler

This column could well be titled "Diamond Dust" this week as announcement of the recent holiday engagements is made. Tonight's fraternity houseparties and the concert choir record dance following the basketball game Saturday will provide Westminster students with their pre-final fling!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Joyce Guy attended an Alpha Gamma Delta tea in Hudson during the holiday season . . . Kay Barret, '56 recently became engaged to David Woodruff of Indiana State Teachers college . . . Ann Aichner and Dorothy Kelsey visited the chapter at Ohio State university last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The houseparty tonight will have a Ski Lodge theme chairman Ralph Benson announces.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Helen Wynkoop . . . Marlene Wasser visited the Thiel chapter and Janet Long was on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

CHI OMEGA . . . Barbara Frey has accepted the Phi Delta Theta pin of Wayne Herr of Washington and Jefferson university . . . Linda Kraft has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of John Norcia of Western Reserve university . . . Ann Price and Myrtle Shaheen visited the chapter at Thiel . . . Lois Heisey Donaghy, ex-'57 was here recently as was Barbara Caldwell.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Leah Schill, Peggy Maloney and Betsy Guthrie are in charge of a bake sale to be held February 2 . . . Carole Jones, '56 was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Barbara Vigliotti of Central Valley, N. Y. has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Gary Gardner . . . Karen Kessinger of Erie, was recently engaged to John Ericson . . . President David Reed visited the Phi Kappa Tau chapter at Pennsylvania State university over the weekend. . . . Tonight the pledge class will hold its annual houseparty in honor of the actives at Russell hall. . . . The following men were recently on campus: Joe Flaughner and Ralph Scott, '56 and Jack Loeffler, ex-'58.

SIGMA NU . . . Glenn Smith is chairman of tonight's houseparty which will be held at the Parktown Bowling Center . . . Gordon Arndt was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Election of officers was held on Monday night. The following men were elected: Howard Thomas, president; Charles Powell, vice president; David Rankin, corresponding secretary; Robert Thompson, recording secretary; Al Thompson, historian; Charles Garrett, senior marshal and Joe Burns, guide . . . Weston Hyde and Don McKee are co-chairmen of the houseparty tonight. James Bowser, '54, Ken and Ralph Hofrichter and Joseph McFate, all '56 were here over the weekend.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

2 Shows Nightly

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Bus Stop"

with Marilyn Monroe

— AND —

**"THREE STRIPES
IN THE SUN"**

with Aldo Ray

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
OF NEXT WEEK**"MOON IS BLUE"**with
Tom Ewall and Maggie
McNamara

THURSDAY ONLY

"FOREVER AMBER"

THETA UPSILON . . . The chapter received the Fraternity Study award for the past year . . . Alicia Williams has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of John Blamphin.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Officers for the coming year are: president, Aliceann Rea; first vice-president, Betty Jean Casebar; treasurer, Mary Ann Kordich; corresponding secretary, Glenna Weister; recording secretary, Ann McDowell; Triangle editor, Carol Kibler; registrar, Dorothy Kramer . . . Nancy Griffen has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Mark Moore.

Engagements

DOUGHERTY-KNESS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Dougherty of Ellwood City announce the engagement of their daughter, Marynelle, to William D. Kness, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kness of Mount Jewett.

Marynelle, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Kness is a senior journalism major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

DEIGHAN-HOWARD

Mrs. John French of Pitcairn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean A. Deighan, to John A. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Howard of East McKeesport.

Jean is a senior business education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. John graduated from Westminster college in 1956 and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

CRAIG-BICKEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craig of Fredonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Orville C. Bickel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Bickel, Sr. of Vandergrift.

Florence is a junior education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her fiancé is also a junior majoring in music education.

REA-PHILLIPS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Aliceann Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rea, McDonald, Ohio, to Cadet Glenn Kennon Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn U. Phillips, McDonald.

Miss Rea, president of Sigma Kappa sorority, is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Phillips attended Ohio State university before receiving his ap-

HI-LANDER

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DORIS DAY
LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN
FRANK LOVEJOY
IN **"JULIE"**
AN ARWIN PRODUCTION

STARTS TUESDAY

Written on
the WIND
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK HUDSON - LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK - DOROTHY MALONE
ROBERT KEITH - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 11

Chapel, Dr. John Edwards
Basketball, St. Joseph's, away
8:30, Fraternity house parties

Saturday, Jan. 12

8:30, Record dance, Concert choir

Sunday, Jan. 13

9:45 Bible school
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, Jan. 14

Chapel, Mr. Gregory
7:00, Sorority meetings
7:10, Karux
Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Chapel, Rev. William Elliott
7:00, Student Council
7:00, CGA
7:00, FTA
8:15, Speech recital, Lorraine Egli

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Chapel, Dr. Christy
Mu Phi Epsilon
7:00, YWCA
Basketball, St. Francis, away
8:15, Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, Jan. 17

Chapel, Mr. Eckman
Scroll
8:15, Senior movie

Friday, Jan. 18

Campus Club tea, Ferguson
Final examinations begin

pointment to the United States Military academy at West Point.

HEESOM-FLESHER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heesom, of Brentwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Carol, to Alvin R. Fleisher, son of Mrs. Mary Fleisher of Brentwood and Mr. S. A. Fleisher of Aspinwall.

Miss Heesom is a junior elementary education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Fleisher is studying in the School of Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh where he is a junior.

HOLMES HARTKOPH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of Whitinsville, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Roberta, to David Barton Hartkoph of Union, N. J.

Phyllis is a senior elementary education major and secretary of Kappa Delta sorority. David, a senior history major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

PRICE-MAHON

Dr. and Mrs. Rhys Price of Kenton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Paul Mahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Mahon of Jamestown, Pa.

Ann is a senior political science major and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Paul, a senior biology major at Thiel college, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and will enter medical school at the University of Pittsburgh this fall.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

WISEMAN-BARTELLS

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wiseman of East McKeesport announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Charles William Bartells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Bartells also of East McKeesport.

Miss Wiseman, ex-'58, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Bartells is a senior at Westminster and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.

RUNDOWN AT—
the heels?

Step on it to

Fusco Shoe Shop

Bank Building

Students Present Radio Programs

Jane Wilson will be the storyteller on "Let's Make Believe" which will be broadcast over WKST at 10:00 a.m., tomorrow. Bill Bovard is the script writer and announcer.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, is the date for the presentation of "Campus Showcase" over WPIC. The program is being presented by the English department. The script writer was Dr. Bleasby and the members of the cast are Don Hudson, announcer; Bill Bovard, George Killa, Rick Aurandt and Gerry von Brook.

"The Westminster Hour" featuring Mickey Greco at the piano, will be presented on Jan. 16 over WKST. Rick Aurandt is the announcer and Emil Saloom is the script writer.

"Let's Make Believe" will be presented over WKST on Saturday, Jan. 1 at 10:15 a.m. Jackie Walker is the storyteller and the script writer and George Killa is the announcer.

Mr. Martin, vocal soloist, will present a program over WKST on Feb. 23. Mr. Ocock is the accompanist.

"The Piper of Hamelin" will be presented over "Let's Make Believe" on Feb. 23. Bill Bovard is the producer.

Naval Team To Visit Westminster

An information team from the local office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus January 17 to talk with senior men who may be interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation. The Navy personnel will be located in the TUB from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

In addition to the Officer Candidate (OCS) program which has been available since 1950, a new flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) program is available for qualified graduates. To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these two programs before their expected graduation dates.

Any students who wish to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer have been invited to meet the information team. Applications should be made 180 days prior to graduation.

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"Goodbye My Fancy" Is Scheduled For Little Theatre

Miss Charlotte Forsberg Announces Cast For Play To Be Presented In March

"Goodbye, My Fancy," the third of the Little Theater major productions for this season, is now in rehearsal, and will be presented March 5 through March 9. This delightful new comedy, from the pen of Fay Kanin, is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg.

Julia Holstein is cast in the role of Agatha and Gerald Schofield will play James Merrill, with Beverly Bemiss as Woody. Playing in the part of Ginny will be Jane Wilson, Robert Sola as Matt Cole, Carol Roberts as Miss Berdshaw, and Janice Zima in the part of Ellen.

Also in the cast are Lois Brody as Amelia, Joanne Bretsnyder as Mary Nelle, Sue Behrenberg as Clarisse, Nancy Mason as Miss Shackelford, Wayne Henderson as Dr. Pitt, and Al Horn as Professor Dingley. Robert Holmes and James

Scrawl Announces Prize Winners

Jeanne Douthett, Christina Jouzeh and Dhyen McCollom are three prize winners for selections in Scrawl, campus literary magazine. The announcement was made in the fall issue of the magazine.

Jeanne Douthett, a senior English major and member of Kappa Delta Sorority, won the Chi Omega General Prize for "My Three," an essay about fireplaces. Christina

Student contributions for the Spring Scrawl must be turned in by March 15. A sheet of instructions may be obtained from the English office or from Cay Townsend at the Beta Sig House. Students wishing to apply for positions on Scrawl may see the same.

Jouzeh, a senior English major, was awarded the Interfraternity Council Poetry Prize. Christina's contribution, "My World," is a plea for unity and understanding among nations and people. The Pi Delta Epsilon Fiction Award went to Dhyen McCollom for "Whirlpool." Dhyen is a senior English major and a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Scrawl's cover for the fall issue was designed by Ralph Benson. Kenneth Wessel did the illustrations which accompanied the selections.

Editor of this issue was Jeanne Douthett. Mr. William Scheurle served as literary advisor.

Biology Department Has New Microscope

by Ann McDowell

Not long ago the entertainment world capitalized on a quickly passing sensation—the "3-D" movie. With the aid of cardboard frames and colored cellophane lenses, Tarzan jumped from the tree into the theatre seat. During the past month, the biology department of Westminster College has acquired a microscope of "3-D" fame. But, unlike the passing phenomenon of cardboard and cellophane, the biology department's new phase microscope marks an important point in scientific advancement.

Movies Are Cheaper!



Mrs. Lucille Frey, acting chairman of the Biology Department prepares a slide for the phase (3-D) microscope given to the department by an anonymous donor.

More Tradition

When the Holcad changed its name to The Westminster Holcad, the traditional banner with Old Main in the background was no longer useful. As one of the projects of the new Holcad staff, we are asking the students to submit sketches for a new, permanent banner. Specifications for the banner are that it must use the name The Westminster Holcad. The approximate size is 2" by 6". A simple banner is a good banner. Needn't be an artist. Sketch up several banners and turn in to the Editor within the next two weeks. Perhaps your banner will have the honor of being one of the "traditions" of Westminster.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 8, 1957

Dr. Christy Is Chapel Dean

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the Bible department, has been appointed acting chairman of the daily chapel committee at Westminster College for the second semester.

Other faculty members of the committee are Mr. William Burbick, Miss Marilyn Dimitroff, Dr. John Edwards, Mr. Clarence Martin, Dr. Delber McKee, Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, Mr. Paul Musser, Mr. Charles Ridl, Mr. Samuel Sloan and Mrs. Martha Whitehill.

Make Changes In Social Calendar

Faculty and students are asked to take note of the following changes in the Spring social calendar.

The Faculty Social Club has cancelled the Valentine party originally scheduled for February 12. The next social event of the club will be a banquet on April 4, at 6 p.m. This dinner was previously set for May 2.

On April 24, Eleanor Nye and Roberta Foster will present their music recital at 8:30 p.m. The recital was originally set for May 2. The Senior Reception will be changed from April 18 to May 2 from 8:30 to 9:30 in Ferguson lounge.

Announcing . . .

Have that suppressed desire to get away from it all for an evening? Then walk up to College Hall next Friday night about 8:30 and slip through the Iron Curtain to the "Kremlin Kapers."

Party bosses are stallin' and won't let any more propaganda be read here. Sorry! Keep your ears and eyes open for what might slip out.

A meeting of the Junior class has been called for Monday, Feb. 11 during afternoon chapel in the Science Hall 116. Plans for the Junior Dance, Feb. 15, is part of the business to be discussed. All juniors please attend!

Late permissions have been extended to those girls who are attending the midnight movie tonight. Girls must sign into their dorms some time after 11:30.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, has scheduled a meeting in the faculty lounge for Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Issues of the Fall Scrawl for 1956 can still be purchased for twenty-five cents in the English Department or from Jeanne Douthett, Kappa Delta house.

For those people who failed to get their polio injection this week, they may receive their shot Tuesday, February 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those concerned are asked to sign up in the infirmary for the injection before Tuesday. Parent's signature is required for those under 21.

A meeting of the Editorial staff of the Holcad will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Holcad office, Library. Any staff member is welcome to attend this meeting.

Architect Draws Plans For New Walton-Mayne Building

Thomas Mansell Is Chairman Of Committee To Decide Use Of Bequest Of Jessie Mayne

Attorney Thomas V. Mansell announced that James J. Stevenson, New Castle architect, has been retained to draw up preliminary plans and sketches for the proposed student union building at Westminster College.

Mansell is chairman of a special college committee to make recommendations on the bequest received by Westminster through the will of the late Mrs. Jessie B. Mayne, of New Castle.

The architect's sketches and recommendations of the committee will be presented at the March 1

meeting of the college Board of Trustees, Mansell stated.

The will specified the bequest of approximately \$200,000 be used either to build a student union building or establish a chair of chemistry at Westminster.

Mansell's committee has decided on a student union to be known as the "Walton-Mayne Union Building" as specified in the will.

Other members of the committee are Fred Allen, W. Fillmore Campbell, Ross Ellis, Mrs. Roy Gregory, John B. Lewis, and Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the college.

The funds were left in memory of Mrs. Mayne and her late brother, William D. Walton, who was graduated from Westminster in 1895.

CYF Changes Meeting Time To Afternoon

In order to present a fuller and more interesting program, the cabinet and members of CYF has changed its meeting time. A Sunday afternoon meeting beginning at 1:45 p.m. will replace the 6:15 p.m. time.

The programs that have been planned for the coming weeks are varied and stimulating. Following the speaker, movie or panel the group will be divided and discussion will enable the members to think about and question what has been presented.

This Sunday afternoon Rev. Rowland White, former chaplain, and Leonard Small, veteran, will lead CYF in a discussion of the topic "The Christian in the Armed Forces." Other programs to be featured are concerned with Christianity and health, the Ecumenical movement, family devotions, missions, and an "On Campus Conference," March 8, 9, and 10 with Rev. Jerry Kirk from Mt. Lebanon as the speaker.

CYF invites all interested students and faculty to attend their Sunday afternoon meetings held in the main Sunday School room of the United Presbyterian Church.

Spring Recital Series Of Musical Programs Begins This Week

The music department began its series of spring recitals last Tuesday evening with a joint Senior Recital presented by Gail Cheetham and Darl Hollen, both senior music education majors.

Among other things, Miss Cheetham played Beethoven's "Pathetic Sonata" and "Six Hungarian Peasant Songs" by Bartok. Mr. Hollen's program included Corelli's Trumpet Sonata in A minor and the A-flat minor Concerto by Fitzgerald.

The series of recitals will be continued on Tuesday, February 19, when Mr. John Huyck, tenor and a member of the music faculty, will present his recital. Mr. Huyck's program will be announced next week.

Also in the nature of recitals are the music department's weekly performance classes. These are held almost every Wednesday in the Chapel, during the 1:30 class period. This semester's classes will begin next Wednesday. The student body and faculty are invited to attend these performances at any time during the year.

Dr. Sponseller Joins Faculty

Dr. A. N. Sponseller has been appointed an assistant professor of economics at Westminster College, President Will W. Orr announces.

Dr. Sponseller taught social science and biology at Hatboro High School, near Philadelphia, for 27 years before joining the Westminster faculty this semester.

Previously, Dr. Sponseller was assistant principal of the Main



Township Schools in Columbia County, Pa. He also taught eight years at a rural school in Adams County.

A graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, he received both his masters and doctor of education degrees from Temple University. He also attended Gettysburg College.

Dr. Sponseller is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, both education honoraries, the National Education Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the Social Science Teachers of America.

Dr. Sponseller is a widower. He has a son, who is vice president of a bank in Philadelphia, and a daughter.

Holcad Has New Reporting Policy

One of the changes in policy of the new Holcad staff is the method of reporting. Special news forms have been sent to each department, campus organizations and other news sources; these forms are to be filled out and turned in to the Holcad office no later than Wednesday afternoon of the week in which it is to appear. This eliminates the weekly news beats of the reporters. Only a few reporters are necessary to cover the important news stories. If anyone desires the forms or would like a reporter to cover an important story, contact Tom McFarland or Arlene Pasacic.

Letters To The Editor

We have become aware of undercurrents of dissatisfaction among the student body on our campus concerning Administration-student relations. As upperclassmen we can see that this has been a recurrent feeling from year to year; and, although we realize that a large portion can be attributed to the "chronic griper," we feel that a situation which has continued for so long must indicate a basic lack of understanding; and, since campus leaders are concerned enough to try to deal intelligently with this problem, perhaps the time has come for some open discussion.

It is definitely the opinion of the students that:

(1) the Administration does not cooperate with the students—it is not willing to take the time to listen to their ideas in discussions in which all opinions are given equal consideration.

(2) the Administration carries too much influence in many key student organizations, and that the self-governing bodies are merely figureheads.

In our experience, to a limited extent these student feelings are justifiable. There exist on this campus at least two committees comprised of students, faculty, and Administration. Student members of these committees see a definite purpose for their existence and a real need for action. We regret that their efforts toward vitally fulfilling these purposes have been ignored. More student-Administration committees could be the answer to our mutual problem if such committees really would function.

However, there is another side to this story. In various chapel programs, the Administration has fully informed the student body of its plans and its problems. There should be no question in the mind of any student about his academic obligations. Furthermore, the point has been made many times that students are not taking full advantage of their opportunities to be a part of governing organizations. Student complaints are fruitless unless directed to the proper authorities. We need a little less senseless griping and rumor and more intelligent, well-guided thinking.

The crux of this situation lies in a pressing need for freer communication. The students must make a concerted, rational effort to understand the Administration and its problems. The Administration must display its sincere and honest desire to appreciate the students' viewpoint. It must be a cooperative enterprise!

Concerned
Upperclassmen

The Holcad



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FACULTY ADVISOR Charles Cook

Ode To A Bowl Of Barley Soup

by Cynthia McKay

To thou, oh fairest of the cereal grain

How wonderous was thy beauty on the stalk!

What sin it seems to find thee here—

Splendor, gone . . . just bubbling . . .

in the soup pot . . .

Postum And Then Some

by Jill Clarkson

While crudgeling my brain for an idea before exams, I wandered aimlessly into a chemistry major's room and landed flat on my back in a neatly-stacked row of half-empty coke bottles. The situation intrigued me and invited further investigation. In the middle of the room were piled books of calculus, quantitative analysis, and second year Greek (an elective). By careful observation and translation of intermittent mumbles, I learned the Chem Major had examinations in all three subjects the next day.

I strained my eyes at the colossal pile but could not see Chem Major. She wasn't there. She was in the corner making another cup of Postum. Why didn't she drink coffee, I asked. She didn't like coffee, and would I mind shutting the door—the draft blew her Greek declensions all over the room. I mentioned before, I think, that the situation was intriguing. I was fascinated, and sacrificially postponed studying for my basket-weaving examination.

Chem Major was obviously wrestling with an extremely difficult problem, and nervously downed one cup of Postum after another. Her white hair streamed over her sagging shoulders, her drab, cashmere sweater draped over the thin frame, the long, bony fingers clutched a bottle of instant Postum—it was a pitiful sight and silently I

choked with emotion. Her problem: Which exam to study first.

She had been chewing on Melba toast and pimento cheese and as she fastidiously brushed the crumbs off a paper towel on which X-4 and Y-5 had been utterly exhausted, she flipped me a dime and asked me if I would mind getting her another coke. The effort was too much for her, and she toppled over into a limp heap, upsetting her cup of Postum as she fell.

Solemnly I set her alarm for 7 a.m. and closed the door. It would give her an hour of much-needed sleep and I could return to Karl Marx's Theory of 19th Century Basket Weaving, A Treatise.

At dinner the next night I asked her how her exams had gone that day. She stared vacantly into space for a moment. Lifting a cup of Postum ceremoniously to her lips she asked me please not to bother her, as she was trying to decide which of her three exams she should study first for the next day—political science, third-year Latin, or bio-chemistry.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

From the Evening Star—

If you heard a Britisher say that he has plenty of room in the boot and a nice cubby locker in his new drophead, you'd probably be surprised to learn that all he meant was that he has a roomy trunk and a good glove compartment in his convertible.

And if an Englishman tells you he has a strangler in his saloon, don't bother to call the police. He is explaining that there is a 'choke in his sedan.

It's bad enough to have a choke in your sedan.

* * *

Grumbling in Their Gruel—

From the Villanova University VILLANOVAN—

Resident students haven't had oatmeal for breakfast in two years, claim John Kiernan and Larry Marhoefer, and they think there are enough oatmeal eaters on campus to make its return worthwhile.

This is no time to get sentimental!

* * *

And Speaking of Gruel—

Brothers of the Brush have turned domestic. They have discarded moustache wax and beard trimmers and have turned instead to needle, thimble, and thread. They are letting out seams—Alpha Sigma Phi's new cook has arrived and she bakes just like mother should have.

* * *

And the Cupboard was Bare—

It's bad enough not knowing who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. Now the question concerns the missing chowder pot. Hillside's brass flower pot has been mysteriously missing from its treasured stand on the hall table for a long time. Perhaps Mrs. Murphy is the culprit

* * *

In the Footsteps of Socrates—

There are 502 men enrolled at Westminster College.

318 women belong to sororities or independent organizations.

Therefore only 180 men will be without dates to the house parties tonight.

Why don't they play bridge—45 tables even.

* * *

Six Feet Under—

In snow. Because Wednesday ushered in a brief period of warm weather past experience causes a prediction of snow well past May Day.

* * *

* The editor of this page realizes that the spelling out of etcetera is most unorthodox but would call your attention to a few supporting arguments. It is almost impossible to pronounce etc. as such. Most people make a mental "mph" upon coming in contact with abbreviations. Rather than be the cause for said "mphing" the title has been spelled out for your convenience.

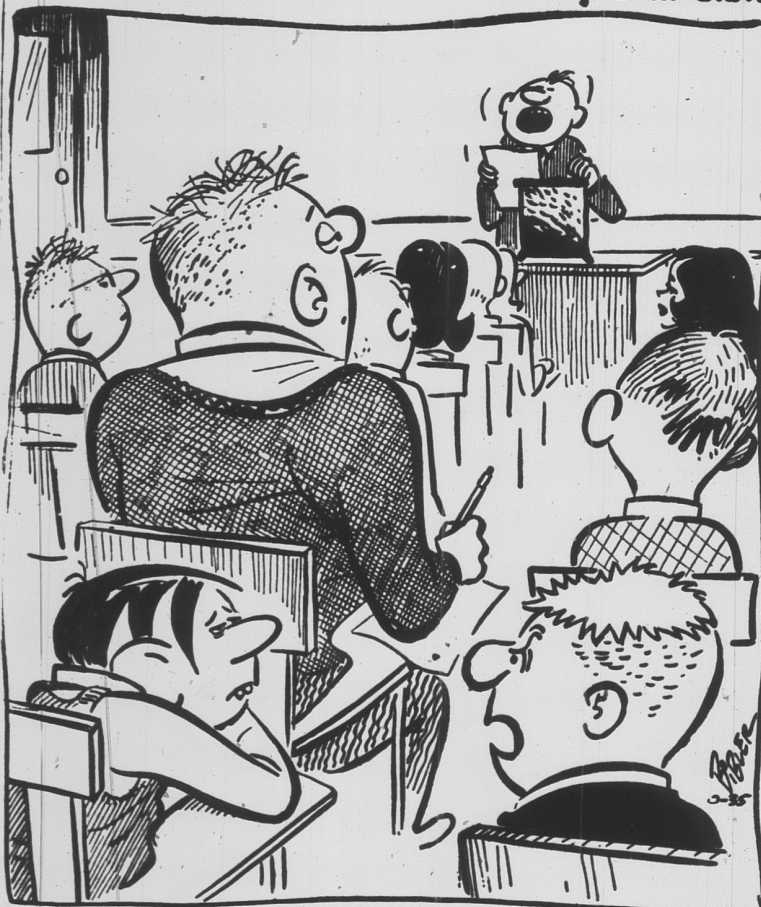
Yours In Transition

Any change is good if it is an improvement over the past. However, the transitional move from one policy to another is a time in which understanding and cooperation are most needed if new ideas are to materialize into changes for the better. It is the desire of the new Holcad staff that this experimental period will result in a student publication worthy of its name.

The staff is aware of many errors and inconsistencies in this transitional issue. But forty or fifty "journalists" can not represent the appeal of some 1500 readers of the Holcad. Therefore, we are asking for more than just cooperation, but for criticism as well. Several stories in this issue directly ask for suggestions. Others need it. Trusting that time will result in success, we present the Westminster Holcad, yours for transition.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IT WAS MY TURN TO SIT BEHIND BIFFO—YOU SLEPT BEHIND HIM IN HISTORY!"

Campus Calendar

Tonight Westminster's campus will once again find itself besieged with the rush of sorority house-parties. This could be the chance you've been looking for so get busy, girls. There is still time to get a date. After the houseparties will be the annual Senate midnight movie. This year it's "The Man Who Never Was," starring Clifton Webb.

Saturday night is the basketball game between the Titans and the Youngstown University at the field house. Following the game Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor a record dance in Old 77 from 10:00 until 11:30. The admission will be twenty-five cents a person.

Don't forget about the Senior Movie next Thursday night.

Friday, Feb. 8

8:30-11:30 Sorority house-parties

Saturday, Feb. 9

Sigma Kappa Breakfast for Residence Directors

Basketball game—Youngstown—home

10:30-11:30 Record Dance—Sigma Kappa

Sunday, Feb. 10

1:45 C.Y.F.

7:45 College Vespers—Rev. Kenneth Peterson from Warren, O.

Monday, Feb. 11

Chapel—Ferguson Hall

4:15 A.A.U.P.

7:00 Sorority meetings

7:00 Karux

10:00 Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Chapel—Walter Biberich

5:00 Iota Delta

7:00 F.T.A.

7:00 Student Council

Tri Beta

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Chapel—Dr. F. E. Vogan

7:00 Y.W.C.A.

8:15 Pi Sigma Pi

Basketball—Waynesburg—away

Thursday, Feb. 14

Chapel—Sigma Kappa

Kappa Delta Pi

Scroll

8:15 A.A.U.W.

Friday, Feb. 15

Chapel—Mr. James Smith

3:00-5:00 Cwens Tea for freshmen women, Ferguson Hall

8:30-11:30 Junior Dance

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Bob! Bob! And . . .



New members of the Holcad Editorial staff get together in the Faculty Lounge for some informal recognition. Seated left to right are Feature Editor, Jill Clarkson; Copy Editor, Shirley McPherson; Society Editor, Myrtle Shaheen; News Editor, Arlene Pasacic. Standing in same order are Bob Altman, Picture Editor; Bob Holmes, Sports Editor; Bob Palasin, Exchange Editor.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Sorority House Parties And Sig Kap Record Dance Fill Social Calendar

By Myrtle Shaheen and Beryl Rowland

Once again the girls take to the phone to dig up a date for the evening as they entertain with parties, gatherings, and dinner dances.

The A G's are holding their house party in honor of their pledges, at the Community House. Jane Wilson is in charge of the event, while Doris Barnshaw, Roberta DeMott, and Jean Frarey are heading the other committees . . . Carol Galbreath '56, Sue Sloan ex-'57, and Gail Olson ex-'58 were on campus last weekend.

The Beta Sig pledges will be honored by a dinner dance at the Mercer Moose tonight. Music will be provided by the Bill Verne Quintet . . . Ronnajeau Hamilton visited B&W, and Sue Behrenberg, Sarah Duff, and Jan Dunklin visited Youngstown . . . Beverly Bird has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Marty Hartman . . . Marlene Rahenkamp '56 recently became engaged to Peter Houston '56 . . . Pat Cowl ex-'58 was married to Bill Law . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Edith Cleveland.

The TUB will be filled with many Chi O's tonight as they gather for their party. Salle Hamilton is in charge of the affair . . . The newly elected officers are Myrtle Shaheen, president; Carol Roberts, vice president; Carol Douth, secretary, Marianne Rose, treasurer; Judy Gray, pledge mistress; and Arden Thompson, rush chairman . . . Ruth Girty Orr '56 visited the house last weekend.

The K D's will be dancing to music up at College Hall. Sanny Mahood and Bobbie Lindsey are in charge of this party which the pledges are holding for the actives . . . Donna Morgan was activated recently . . . Nancy McGavern was appointed sergeant at arms, and Priscilla Hunter was elected Pan-Hellenic council delegate . . . Judy Maccubbin visited Yale University during the mid-semester vacation . . . The annual spaghetti dinner was held for the K D's on Monday night by the patronesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barbe. Russell Hall will be the scene

WANTED

Man for part time help in the afternoons. Man experienced in TV antenna repair and installation preferred, but others will be considered also.

See Russell Sewall At

SEWALL'S
ON SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 9

SIGMA NU . . . William Rankin heads the committees for the house party on Feb. 22, which will be presented by the pledges . . . William Freshwater and Thomas Duda visited the chapter at Pennsylvania State University recently . . . Gordon Ardnt, Jerry Neff, and Donald Brown were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Rich Haizlett was elected guard, and Bill Vance, Sr. Marshall. Jack Coleman is the new athletic chairman and Jim McCreedy is the new social chairman . . . Rod Kirchner, Bill Bartilson, and Ray Tudor have returned to campus this semester.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Larry Brooks is in charge of the initiation ceremonies for Robert Forsberg and Robert Kimple . . . Ralph Scott '56 was recently inducted into the Armed Services.

Two Faculty Members Receive Doctor Of Philosophy Degrees At Semesters

Two men on the Westminster faculty have completed the work on their Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Charles H. Cook, professor of English received his degree from Boston University. His dissertation was written on Robert Frost. Dr. Cook received his AB from Northeastern University and his AM from Boston University. Before he came to Westminster in 1953 he taught in Colby College and Sampson College.

James A. Duran, instructor in history, received his degree from the University of Illinois. The subject of his dissertation was "Lev Alexandrovich Tikhomirov and the End of the Age of Populism in Russia." Dr. Duran, a graduate of the University of Oregon, came to Westminster last September. Before this he had an assistantship at the University of Illinois and also did some traveling.

Both agreed that it took quite a bit of work to complete their doctorate, each having spent more than two years of intensive study.

Students Present Radio Programs

Saturday morning, February 9, at 10:15 the Westminster Radio Workshop will broadcast their weekly children's show, "Let's Make Believe" over station WKST in New Castle. Julia Holstein will be the storyteller for this week, with George Killa announcing and writing script. The technician for this show is Gerald Von Brook.

Next Wednesday evening, February 13, at 9:30, "The Westminster Hour" will be broadcast over WKST New Castle. The program will include vocal selections by Betsy Schaefer. Gerald Von Brook is script writer and will also be the announcer for the show.

Concordia Choir Gives Greenville Concert

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College in Michigan will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Penn High School auditorium in Greenville, Pa.

The program of this sixty-five voice acappella choir will consist of music ranging from pre-Bach times to the compositions of our own times. The director is Paul J. Christiansen, head of Concordia College's music department.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from Mr. Clarence Martin for seventy-five cents.

Basketball Schedule

Akron 81—Titans 75
Pitt 64—Titans 54
Waynesburg 48—Titans 77
S. Rock 49—Titans 91
B-W 77—Titans 94
Car. Tech 70—Titans 85
St. Francis 79—Titans 63
Juniata 84—Titans 93
St. Joseph's 75—Titans 63
Phila. Tex. 57—Titans 75
St. Francis 73—Titans 61
Youngstown 76—Titans 66
Geneva 62—Titans 75
B-W 88—Titans 77
Won 7—Lost 7

Feb. 9 Youngstown U. Here
Feb. 13 Waynesburg Away
Feb. 16 Millersville Here
Feb. 20 Geneva Away
Feb. 23 Carnegie Tech Here
Feb. 27 Gannon Away
Mar. 2 Kent State U. Here

THE VALENTINE PARTY TREAT . . . COOKIES MADE BY

NABISCO

Chocolate Pecan — Sugar Wafers
Macaroon — Many Others

BROWN'S MARKET

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Goodrich Co. Sets Aid Program

The B. F. Goodrich Company has announced a \$300,000 program for Aid to Higher Education. Pointing out that the company already renders substantial aid to publicly supported higher education each year through the medium of taxes, Goodrich plans to direct most of their voluntary aid to privately supported education.

The program will award four-year Goodrich scholarships to qualifying high school graduates and make additional cost-of-education grants to the institutions attended by the scholarship winners. It will match the gifts of B. F. Goodrich employees to colleges and universities, and share tuition costs with employees for job-connected courses of advanced study. The program also provides for grants to colleges and universities for research and development projects related to B. F. Goodrich operations.

Strehler Outscores Riley With 233

Thus far this season, excluding the Pitt game, George Strehler continues to pace the Titans scorers with 233 points, a 16.6 average. Strehler's points for the season give him a total of 1114 points in his career, third high in the history of Westminster basketball. Jim Riley is the leading scorer in Titan history and this season has scored 192 points for an average of 16 per game. He has played two games less than Strehler. Al King is second in scoring in Westminster history with 1143 points. Strehler will probably pass King in the next two or three games.

Harold Davis is third among the scorers this year with 179 points.

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Artists of the Oven

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Few observers of last Saturday night's game will disagree with me when I say the Titans played their finest game of the season. For the first time this season Westminster became a "second half" team and the result was an upset victory.

Harold Davis was particularly superb as he pulled down rebounds and hit with long jump shots from the corner. Jim Riley scored 15 of his total 19 points in the second half and was scoring heavily from the foul line. Chuck Davis did a great defensive job on Bill Blair as he held the Covies star to 12 points, only two in the second half.

Davis Drafted

In the National Football League drafts, held this past week in Philadelphia, Harold Davis was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. Harold was the ninth draft choice of the Eagles. The Eagles were particularly interested in drafting Harold since both their quarterbacks, Adrian Burk and Bobby Tommason, have expressed a desire to retire.

Young Blood in Boxing

Skipping over to boxing, it is interesting to note the rise of young blood and fall of the "old master" recently. Gene Fullmer outpointed Ray Robinson and thereby dropped the "Sugar" to a fourth ranking middleweight. Of course the big victory of 1956 was Floyd Patterson's knockout of Archie Moore. The victory earned Patterson the award of "Boxer of the Year."

Patterson's only professional defeat came two years ago at the hands of Joey Maxim. It was a disputed decision yet the fact still remains that Maxim did outpoint Patterson. Just a few weeks ago Maxim was beaten by Eddie Machen, a rising new star on the heavy-weight horizon. It was the 20th straight victory for unbeaten Machen. Machen is now ranked second, behind Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, by the National Boxing Association.

Joey Settles Down

Joey Giardella, a fine, young middleweight, seems to have settled down to concentrate on boxing and now is ranked second. Giardella has always been a good fighter but he could never seriously settle down. After serving a jail term for disorderly conduct Joey has settled down and is doing a fine job.

Jackie Blasts

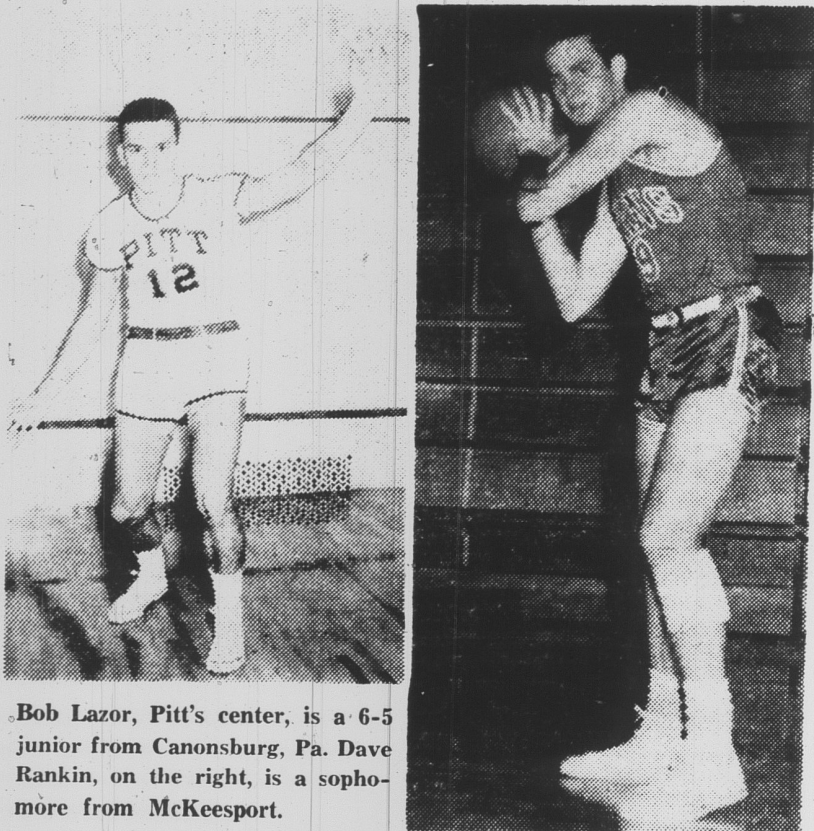
Since Jackie Robinson retired from baseball he seems to be blowing off more steam than a locomotive. First he accused some Milwaukee Braves of late hours and then he started on teammate Roy Campanella. He said that Campy is "old, tired and washed up". In my opinion Campy is the best catcher in the national league and I agree with him when he said in Sports Illustrated, "I'm willing to bet I'll catch at least 100 games for Brooklyn in each of the next three years."

"A guy like Jackie should have gone out of baseball with a lot of friends. Instead, he made a lot of enemies."

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Rivals Before A Sellout



Bob Lazor, Pitt's center, is a 6-5 junior from Canonsburg, Pa. Dave Rankin, on the right, is a sophomore from McKeesport.

Second Half Rally Wins For Titans Over Geneva

Chuck Davis Holds Blair As Riley And Harold Davis Spark Scoring

In the two games played by the Titans last week the team went from sensational to mediocre. The Blue and White never looked better in beating Geneva on the home floor last Saturday night but were far below par in losing to Baldwin-Wallace, 88-77, on Monday night.

In the Geneva game, inspired second half play overcame a deficit of ten points at the intermission and gave the Titans their best win of the season. The Covies, who entered the game with an 11-3 record, were held to 24 points in the second half, while the Titans amassed 47.

Davis, Riley Score

Harold Davis scored 16 of his 17 points in the second half and Jim Riley had 15 of 19 after the intermission. Chuck Davis was brilliant in freezing the ball in the closing minutes and tallied 10 of his 14 points in the second half.

On the whole, the game was a team effort. The team came alive after a disappointing first half. They began to rebound savagely and their shooting improved 100 per cent. Nick Johnson and Harold Davis were the big men on the backboards. Bill Blair, Geneva's top scorer, was held to 12 points (only two in the second half). A great defensive job by Chuckie Davis.

Rest Helps Titans

Trailing by 10 points when a light failure stopped play for about 20 minutes, the Titans used the rest period to good advantage and knotted the count at 53. Harold Davis hit two consecutive long jumpers from the side and the Titans were ahead to stay. The score read 75-62 at the final buzzer.

In the Baldwin-Wallace game the first quarter was nip and tuck as the teams tied at 15, 17, and 19 but BW scored eight straight points to take a commanding 27-19 lead and extended it to 44-30 at half-time.

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Panthers Defeat Titans 71-69; Hennon, Lazor Spark Victory

By Bob Holmes

The never-say-die Titans fought an uphill battle until the final buzzer before bowing to the highly-favored Pitt Panthers at the field house last night, 71-69.

A full house watched sophomore sensation Don Hennon score 24 points and spark the Panthers to victory. The large

gathering from Wampum were not disappointed as the 5 foot 9 inch flash hit for 10 fieldgoals and four fouls.

Youngstown Plays Here Saturday Eve

An underclassmen - dominated Youngstown University team will invade the fieldhouse tomorrow night for their second meeting of the season with the Titans.

In the first clash between the two clubs on the South High floor in Youngstown on Jan. 31, the Penguins were victorious, 76-66.

The victory was the 14th in a row for Youngstown on their home floor and a standing-room crowd of more than 3,000 viewed the contest. The victory gave the Penguins a 12-3 mark for the season. They played Geneva College last night but results were received too late for publication. Geneva beat Youngstown in the previous meeting of the two clubs and if the Titans play the brand of ball tomorrow night they played against Geneva we will have another upset.

Sophomore Herb Lake, 6-5, and freshman Mickey Yugovich, 6-4, are the two Youngstown pace-makers. Yugovich had 24 in the last game against Westminster and Lake added 22. Both boys are very strong off the backboards. Westminster, led by Harold Davis with 17 and Dave Rankin with 16, played good ball in the first half and trailed by only 39-36 at halftime, but the Penguins got real hot in the opening moments of the third quarter and moved out to an easy victory. They led by as much as 71-58 late in the game.

Probable Lineups

Youngstown		Westminster
Atterholt	F	Strehler
Yugovich	F	Rankin
Lake	C	Riley
Melfi	G	C. Davis
Moore	G	H. Davis

Swimmers Defeated By Slippery Rock

By Bill Rankin

Last Wednesday the Titan swimmers were defeated by Slippery Rock 54-31. This gave coach Harold Burry's squad a record of three wins and four defeats with two dual meets and the Penn-Ohio Association meet remaining on the schedule.

In the Slippery Rock meet held in Old 77, a new pool record was set by Slippery Rock in the 400 yard medley relay. Freshman Bill Armour was outstanding for Westminster as he won both the 220-yard-free-style and the 440-yard-free-style. Burdette Keppel and Ken Wessel took firsts for the Blue and White in the 200-yard-back-stroke and 60-yard-free-style.

On January 25 Westminster downed Fenn College 48-37. Armour and Wessel each took two first places in this meet and Keppel won the 200-yard-back-stroke. In this meet the Blue and White's 400-yard-medley-relay team composed of Keppel, Jim Corbett, Bob Buckingham, and Mel Abramovitz; and the 400-yard-free-style relay team of Bob Colman, Keppel, Armour and Wessel both took first places to give the Titans 14 valuable points.

Preceding the Fenn meet, Westminster downed Washington and

With 44 seconds remaining in the game Jim Riley scored for Westminster to bring the Titans within two points, Pitt tried a freeze and Riley and Charlie Garrett closed in on Bob Lazor around mid-court, the whistle blew and referee Milligan apparently called a jump ball but the other ref, Red "Whistle" Mehailic, called a foul on Garrett. Lazor missed the foul but Pitt grabbed the rebound and froze for the remaining 15 seconds.

Uphill Battle

The Titans fought an uphill battle all the way and led only twice in the game and never by more than one point. Dave Rankin put the Titans ahead for the first time 52-51 with a one-hander from the side and after Lazor scored on a tip-in the Blue and White went ahead again when Chuck Davis hit on a jump shot. The Panthers then moved out in front on consecutive goals by Risor, Pegues, and Hursh, 67-58 and the Titans failed in a brilliant effort to catch up.

Johnson Injured

Harold Davis played another magnificent game for the Titans and scored 11 points in the second half to keep the Titans in the game. Dave Rankin led the team in scoring with 18 points and played one of his best games of the season. Chuck Davis was hampered by an injured arm but scored 8 points in the second half and Nick Johnson was brilliant on the backboards before leaving the game with an injured ankle.

Jefferson 47-38. Wessel was a double winner, and other first places were taken by Armour, Keppel, Herm Grip, Abramovitz, and the 400-yard-free-style relay team.

In romping over West Virginia, 70-15, on January 12, the Titans set two new West Virginia pool records as Keppel set a new mark in the 200-yard-back-stroke; and the 400-yard-medley relay team also set a new record. Wessel again took two firsts with Armour, Abramovitz, Grip, and Jerry Paul also winning first places. Buckingham, Colman, Corbett, Lee Africa and Bob Stewart also contributed to the Titan scoring.

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A "SPECIAL" AT
The Grille

Davis Scores Forty; Leads Intramurals

By Ray Luber

With both the A and B Leagues entering the final round of competition in Intramural basketball play, Sigma Nu leads the A league with a 7-1 record while the Globies top the B league with a 4-1 mark.

Sigma Nu held their A league lead by downing Alpha Sigma Phi 64-47; Sigma Phi Epsilon 45-36, and Phi Kappa Tau 85-36. In the Phi Tau game Davis had 15 field goals and 10 fouls for 40 points to give him the league leadership in scoring. He has 133 points for the season. In other A league games the Phantoms downed the Alpha Sigs 64-48 and Sigma Phi Epsilon won a close decision from Phi Kappa Tau 38-37.

In the B league, the Globies retained their league leadership by edging Block W 32-27. High scorer for the Globies was Bob Duvall with 10 points. Don Burdulis topped Block W as he hit for 9 points. In other league games the Sig Eps won three straight as they crushed the Harriers 56-42, edged Sigma Nu 36-35 and won a forfeit from Block W. The Alpha Sigs crushed Block W 57-36 in the remaining B league game.

The Sig Eps lead the C league with a 5-0 record. In C league games played this week, Alpha Sigma Phi topped Sigma Nu 21-17, Furnace Hill edged the Sledges 23-20, the Sig Eps beat the Rhi Taus 35-27 and the Apes won a 19-18 decision from the Phi Pj's.

Science Exhibit And Lecture Set For Tonight

Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, said interested students are invited to "The Story of Measurement" exhibit and lecture in the Freeman Science Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

This exhibit presents the evolution of measurement standards, techniques and instruments from the time of the ancients to modern age, Dr. Woods stated.

"The Story of Measurement" is on its first tour from Chicago to the eastern seaboard. The exhibit will be presented to colleges, technical societies, educational and scientific groups.

Dr. Woods stated tonight's exhibit will be shown in Room 116.

Viewers will see the first micrometer, a device for measuring to within thousandths of an inch. Also a set of the first "gage blocks" made in the United States. Gage blocks are smoothly finished pieces of steel made to specific dimensions and accurate to millionths of an inch.

Beta Beta Beta Host At Meeting

Westminster's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will be host to the Grove City and Thiel chapters at a meeting next Tuesday evening, February 19. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 116 of the Science Hall.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Johnson who is head of the biology department at Edinboro State Teachers College. Dr. Johnson operates the Rocky Mountain Biological Station and he will tell of his work there.

Girls will have late permissions for the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Karux Installs Officers And Initiates Members

Karux members installed their new officers and initiated new members at their meeting Feb. 11 at the manse. The Reverend Rowland White talked about service in the chaplaincy.

New officers are: president, Bill Meyer; vice-president, Neil Brown; secretary, Bob Palisin; treasurer, Ed Sprague; and chaplain, Burley Roberts. New initiates were Ron Opfer and Barry Smith.

News Brief

Bible class 258, Modern Religious Methods, will attend the Shenango Valley School of Christian Education in the Sharon Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, Feb. 25.

This visit will coincide with the class study of leadership training in churches. Last year approximately 600 attended. Dr. Joseph Hopkins is a faculty member of this school which meets for six Monday nights.

Gamble Announces . . .

Alumns Annual Conference

The Westminster College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual Alumni Workers Conference, Saturday, Feb. 23. Paul Gamble, executive secretary of the group announces.

Mr. Gamble said more than 100 class representatives and district clubs will be invited to the meeting.

Registration will be held in the Freeman Science Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. The opening session will be at 3 p.m. with Attorney Perry L. Reeher, of New Castle, presiding.

Dr. James M. Ferguson, D.D., president of the Board of Trustees, will give the invocation and greetings. President Will W. Orr will welcome the guests.

The afternoon program will include introduction of the Board for Annual Giving and Alumni Coun-

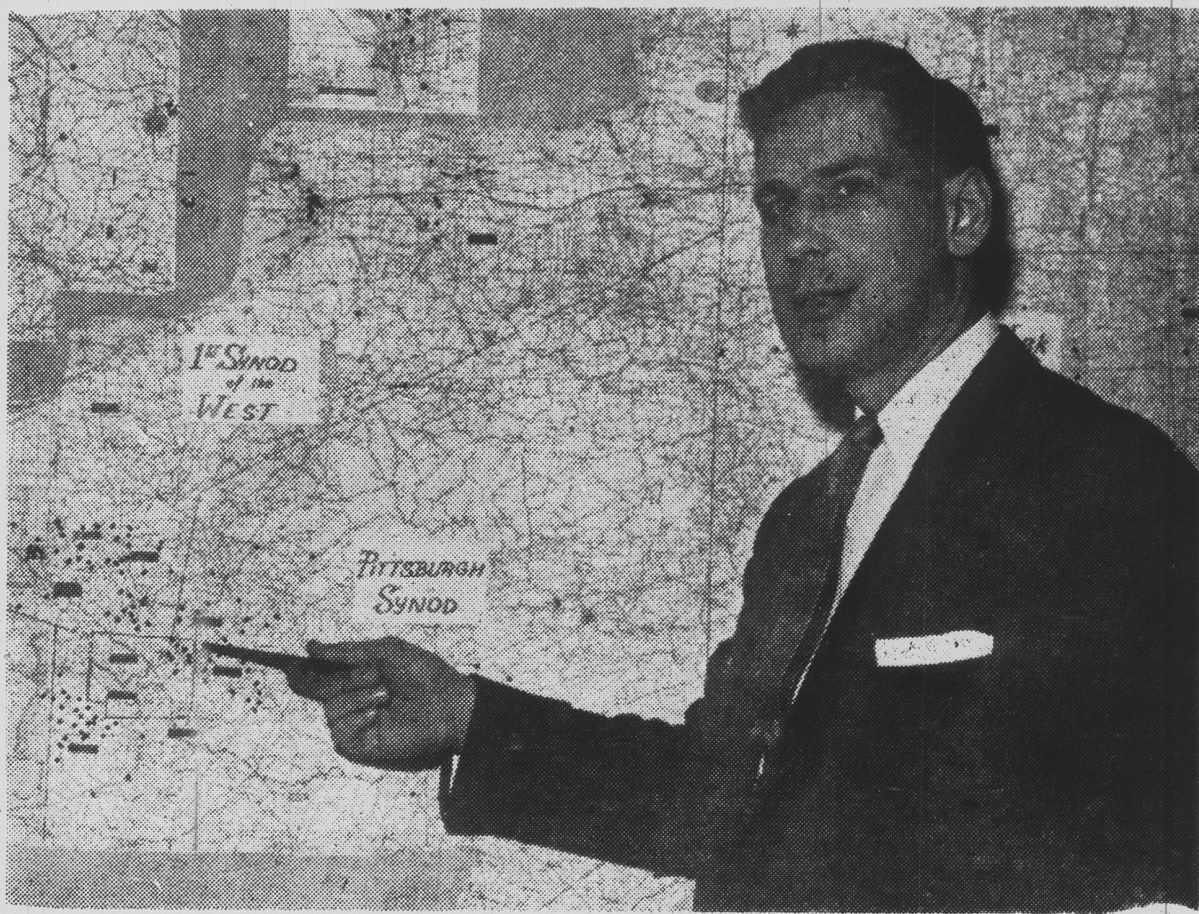
The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77 No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 15, 1957

Wanted: Speakers For NCCD



Rev. Paul Musser, Chairman of National Christian College Day at Westminster points to an area which will be served by student and faculty speakers April 28.

Drivers Sign Up In Dorms And Houses

April 28 is the date set for National Christian College Day announces Rev. Paul Musser who is in charge of Westminster's part in this annual program. All students wishing to participate are asked to sign up in the Dean's office. Lists will be posted in the dormitories and houses for drivers to sign up.

Four hundred and thirty churches in the three controlling Synods of Westminster college have received letters from the college, inviting them to use Westminster students and faculty in their observations of National Christian College Day. The college received responses from 180 churches last year and hopes to have over that number this year.

The suggested topic for speakers is, "What a Christian College Means to Me." The idea is to promote Christian higher education and not specifically Westminster College. This is a national movement backed by the National Council of Churches. It will be publicized nationally.

Faculty and student committees have been set up to handle the various aspects of arrangements. This year's program is different from other years in two ways. Preparations have been started earlier than usual and there will be more faculty advisors than previously.

A send-off rally dinner will be held at Russell Hall on April 25. Speakers, drivers and faculty advisors will have their first meeting on April 4 in the Science Hall.

Announcing . . .

One week remains for students to submit their sketches for the new Westminster Holcad banner. The winning sketch will be used as the permanent banner for the Holcad weekly. The size of the drawing should be 2" x 6" and should include the paper name, The Westminster Holcad. Sketches may be turned into Tom McFarland.

Sunday, February 24, the American Guild of Organists will present a free organ recital as one of its series in Youngstown. The recital will be held at 4:00 in the afternoon. Details will be announced in next week's Holcad.

News Briefs

Next Sunday evening, at 6:00 p.m., Mr. Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department, will address the young people's group of the Highland United Presbyterian Church of New Castle. His topic will be "A Christian Looks at Popular Music."

Mr. Cameron was invited to speak by Dr. David Hamilton, the sponsor of the group.

Huyck Presents Faculty Recital

Next Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8:15 p.m., Mr. John L. Huyck, tenor, will present his Faculty Recital in the College Chapel.

Mr. Huyck, who came to Westminster in September, 1955, is an instructor in the department of music. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hartwick College and a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Arizona. He also has a Master of Music degree from Syracuse University and has had special study with Samuel Margolis.

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Associate Professor of Piano, will be Mr. Huyck's accompanist.

Mr. Huyck's program will be divided into four parts. The first part will consist of four songs by the German composer Hugo Wolf. Mr. Huyck will also sing four songs by the noted French composer Ernest Chausson.

The second part of the program will consist of seven songs: "Strings in the Earth and Air," "The Merry Green Wood," "Bright Cap," "The Pleasant Valley," "Donny-carney," "Rain Has Fallen," and "Now, O Now, In This Brown Land." These songs are all taken from poems by James Joyce. The settings are by E. J. Moeran.

Mr. Huyck will also sing "Recuerdo" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, and "The Water Mill" by Vaughan Williams.

Comrades Come-All

All conscientious comrades are recommended to appear at College Hall, Friday, February 15th, for the Record Dance of the Year, "Kremlin Kapers." The Politboro ordains that only 35 cents and 50 cents be charged for this important occasion, and tempts you further by promising entertainment and a door prize. Liquidations and goodies will be served during the evening from 8:30 'til 11:30. Cell leaders are encouraging casual dress. Best you leave the Little Octobrists at home. Things may get pretty rough.

Westminster Says "Hi" to "Peanuts"

One of the most popular comic strip characters ever created has arrived on this campus with this issue of the Holcad. This is the story of "Peanuts," the delightful characterization by Charles M. Schulz.

"Why, peanuts are the grandest people in the world," says Mr. Schulz. "Your children are peanuts, and so are mine; they are delightful, loveable, funny, irresistible youngsters, and entirely unpredictable."

Mr. Schulz should know. He is the creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip being distributed throughout the world by United Features Syndicate, a strip which has won phenomenal popularity and, for Mr. Schulz, the 1956 Cartoonist of the Year Award of the National Cartoonist Society.

The loveable little characters in "Peanuts" have captured the hearts of American college students. It was voted the second most popular comic strip by students at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. The editor of the Whittier College (Calif.) campus newspaper wrote: "Peanuts" is the comic strip of the Century." And from Duke University's student editor came the comment: "Peanuts" has won the heart of Duke students." From now on "Peanuts" will be a regular weekly visitor on our campus.

Four Debaters In Tournament

Four members of the Westminster College men's debate team will compete in one of the most unusual tournaments of the season at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, this weekend.

Westminster debate coach Melvin Moorhouse explained competition is on the an individual rather than a team basis in Case Tech's "split team" tourney. The four Westminster entrants will be assigned a specific position such as first affirmative or second negative.

Moorhouse stated four different colleges will be represented in each debate with each speaker from a different school.

Westminster's competitors will include Alan Wheeler, Cortland, O., sophomore, first affirmative; David Livingston, Bedford, junior, second affirmative; Scott Carter, Port Clinton, O. freshman, first negative; and Neil Brown, Columbus, O., sophomore, second negative.

Debaters will be judged on a point basis with the entrant having the greatest number of points after four rounds of debate winning individual honors.

Moorhouse and his four debaters will depart Friday. The coach said competition begins at 9 a.m., Saturday.

Plans Set For . . .

New Vocational Program

The Alumni and Student Councils at Westminster College will sponsor a "Vocational Guidance Day" program at the college Tuesday afternoon, March 19, Mr. Paul Gamble, executive secretary of the alumni association, announces.

Mr. Gamble said the program will be the first of this nature at Westminster. Afternoon classes will be altered to suit the schedule of speakers.

Outstanding representatives from about 17 vocations will be invited to the campus to speak to interested students. A questionnaire was submitted to the student body to check what vocational fields interested them.

Some of the fields represented will be: accounting, management,

personnel, sales and secretarial in business; engineering; English and journalism; government and law; medical doctors; psychology; ministry and religious education; scientific research; speech, radio and television; and elementary, music and secondary teaching.

Robert Campbell, junior from Pittsburgh, will serve with Mr. Gamble as co-chairman of the event.

Birds Of A Feather

When a female robin dons bright feathers and leaves the nest in search of adventure, her sanity is questioned—other female robins look at her askance and she is scorned by the males. If her mate favors her actions his sanity may also be up for question.

But Mrs. Jessie Wilson wasn't questioned. Last week she left her position as wife of the Secretary of Defense and openly denounced Eisenhower in his accusations against her husband, Charles E. Wilson. Because Wilson's awkward comment had drawn reprimand from the President, Jessie ruffled her feathers and made a squawk in the national news.

Secretary Wilson's widely-publicized chuckle drew surprise. When example-setting leaders endorse wifely defense—what next?

Female robins do a better job when they stay in their nest and fulfill their domestic duties. They are not as likely to be hit by a stray hunter's bullet, or to draw the attention of the hunter to their mates.

J. C.

In Defense Of

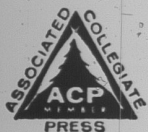
How often have you found yourself defending the small church college against the large state universities? The very fact that you attend a small college is proof that you favor them in some way. Yet, there are many more people who are indifferent to the church college because they do not understand it and because they fail to see its products.

With the hope of gaining more understanding and faith for the church college, Westminster takes an active part in National Christian College Day. Months of preparation come before that Sunday in spring when students and faculties travel hundreds of miles to convince the public that the Christian college plays a vital role in education.

The financial reward of the day fails to cover the time and money put into the program. But anyone who has ever participated in N.C.C.D. receives a satisfaction of knowing that the public is not ignorant to the values of the Christian college.

If you truly have a concern for the future of the Christian college, why not share your concern with others. There are numerous ways of serving on N.C.C.D. Will you be one to serve this year???

The Holcad



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Cutting Tradition

by Nancy Reese

"Well, gang, this is cut-psych day," he says as he leans back and takes another hand of bridge in the Tub. Cuts seem to be a well-established custom at almost every college these days. But wait a minute, let's get our terms straight. What exactly is a cut? According to Webster's Collegiate, it means to "absent oneself from (a class)" and on this campus "an unexcused absence." However, this definition may vary depending upon the ranking of the student in college.

The definition of a cut to a freshman is being absent from class due to a rare disease introduced from outer Mongolia, while a sophomore might be found asking where his next class is after school has been in session for two weeks. Most juniors and seniors seem to be able to balance cuts and classes a little better by using the simple system of one cut, two classes, two cuts, one class, then repeating the system in a three hour course.

Professors, nevertheless, seem unable to appreciate such well planned systems and always demand more definite reasons as to why a student missed class on such and such a day. Here's a list of experience-tested professor-accepted excuses classified according to time of day the class is scheduled:

8:00—My roommate snores, and I can't sleep until he gets up at 5 o'clock to study.

8:55—I'm awfully sorry, sir, but, you

see, I got so engrossed in a game of Scrabble using Greek vocabulary words that I never realized what time it was until after six this morning.

9:50—But, professor, they never turn the heat on in the dorms until after ten, and I just couldn't get out of bed in that cold room!

10:45—NEVER CUT CHAPEL!

11:15—The mail was late that day, and I waited to get my check from home so I could pay last semester's bills . . .

1:00—NEVER CUT CHAPEL!

1:30—I got knocked down in the mob leaving chapel and had to go to the infirmary.

2:25—I just hate to lose my good summer tan, and the sun shines most strongly between 2:30 and 3:15 on these short winter days.

3:20-5:00—Any imaginative variations on these excuses will be acceptable.

A survey on this campus reveals that most students are quite satisfied with the cut policy as it now exists at Westminster College. Thus these excuses must be hard at work.

Ex Libris

By Bob Palisin

Wishing to continue in the best traditions of past years, the present Holcad staff will present from time to time a list of wholesome new books which our library has received.

In response to the latest Pi Sigma Pi turnip-squeezing efforts, certain members of our distinguished college family have not only given monetarily but have given us first editions from their own pens. We wish now to thank them humbly and to urge all freshmen to get these books for their reading cards.

Behind the Pyramids—Pharoah McClanahan

Life History of Lucrecia Borgia—D. Nowling

I Was a Mambo Dancer for the F. B. I.—M. E. Williams

The Last Time I Saw Paris—J. Huyck

Somebody Up There Likes Me—W. Christy

Birth of a Microscope—L. Frey

The Spy—M. Whitehill

A Zookeeper's Manual—Smith

Will Power and Me—E. Orr

Cemeteries I Have Visited—G. Bleasby

I Was a Second Story Man—A. Jensen

How To Found Business Fraternities—S. Sloan

Confessions of A House Mother—Anonymous

How To Tie Hangmen's Knots—J. Hopkins

Pointers For Traveling Salesmen—M. Moorhouse

Onward Vegetarians—S. Scurr

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

From THIS WEEK Magazine—

Actual tests have proved elephantine feats of memory to be mammoth exaggeration. The Bronx Zoo had an elephant named Alice around 1910. She used to perform a trick of answering a crank-model wall telephone by trumpeting into it. In the early '40's—after a lay-off of over 30 years—Alice was asked to perform the same stunt on a radio program. But it turned out she had completely forgotten it.

And after only 30 years.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(UP) The Rev. R. W. Ford complained to police that someone stole a Bible and 25 sermons from his car while it was parked in front of his church.

Probably someone in charge of a chapel program.

From the Post Office Dead-Letter File—
Dear Miss Appleby,

I eat my lunch in the library every day. Sitting catter-corner from me is "My Ideal Girl," who also eats her lunch in the library every day. She brings salt in her lunch every day, and I bring a hard-boiled egg, but I am too bashful to ask for it. What shall I do?

Despondent

Bring your own salt—some day she may run out.

Most church mice are notoriously poor—our chapel mouse can barely eek out a living.

Mother Codfish: Junior seems extremely pale lately. What should we do?

Father Codfish: Feed him some people-liver oil.

And the Band Played Stars and Stripes—

Dr. Orr's pajamas graced Old Main's flag pole in a past missionary conference.

Students are Sore—

Recent Polio vaccinations were just the shot in the arm this campus needed.

While browsing through the dictionary I found this definition: Pig iron—a small iron used for wrinkled pigs.

Small boy: Daddy, may I go out and play?

Father: Now Junior, you know your iron lung won't fit through the front door.

There Must be a Reason Underneath it all—

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.— The traffic department finished painting crosswalk and lane stripes on Phillips and Main Avenues in the business district. The next day, the street department applied a fresh coat of asphalt and gravel as a seal coat for winter. Preserved for posterity.

Statistics Don't Lie—

There are as many immigrants to the United States each year as there are rotten oranges in California.

A Case in Point—

PHOENIX, ARIZ. Two men were arrested this morning for transporting 100 cases of whiskey illegally from New Mexico. They are identified as Frank Weiz and James Debensky, both of Albuquerque, N.M. Sergeant Michael Peterson is handling the case.

It ought to keep him busy.

Overheard in the library: "For heaven's sakes, George, what are you doing here—you told me you were going to study tonight."

As Long as We're Quoting—

James A. Garfield: A pine bench, with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and me at the other, is a good enough college for me!

This Mark Hopkins fellow must have a 3-point.

Two old ladies were enjoying the music in the park. "I think it's a Minuet from Mignon," one said. "I thought it was a waltz from Faust, said the other.

The first went over to what she thought was the board announcing the numbers.

"We're both wrong," she said when she got back, "It's a Refrain from Spitting."

Two cockroaches lunched in a dirty old sewer and excitedly discussed the spotless, glistening, new restaurant in the neighborhood from which they had been barred.

"I hear," said one, "that the refrigerators shine like polished silver. The shelves are clear as a whistle. The floors sparkle like diamonds. It's so clean . . ."

"Please," said the second in disgust, nibbling on a moldy roll, "not while I'm eating."

—Annapolis LOG

Growing youngsters need their sleep—feed them Ovaltine.



Juniors "break" from decorating for the dance tonight to pose for the Holcad. Left to right are Tom Parlette, Carolyn Jones, Roberta Foster, Judy Neff, Dale Garver, Nancy Nickel, Claire Sode, Nancy Etzel and Harriett Wright.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Junior Dance, "Kremlin Kapers," Set For Friday Night At College Hall

By Myrtle Shaheen

Things are relatively quiet Greek-wise this weekend, but we hope to see many Greeks "russian" around at the "Kremlin Kapers" tonight.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Margaret Black has been chosen Sing and Swing director . . . Ann Gamble Colledge ex-'57 and Mary Diehl ex-'58 were on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Dot Seidel . . . Lahni Stainer and several girls from the Youngstown chapter visited the house.

CHI OMEGA . . . Janet Reese is the Sing and Swing director this year . . . The following appointments were made: Social Chairman, Becki Wimer; Chapter Correspondent, Ruby Parker; Personnel Chairman, Nancy Worster; Vocations Chair-

man, Wynetta Schmidt; Activities, Nancy Sloan; Reporter and Scrapbook, Elaine Beckett; Assistant Treasurer, Ann Metzler . . . Norma Alexander has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Charles Garrett . . . Pat Jenkins has accepted the Yale pin of Bill Liddle.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Shirley Metzger '56, Carole Jones '56, Vail Watson ex-'58 and Virginia Guthrie ex-'57 were on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Shirley McPherson was elected HOLCAD reporter . . . the Sig Kaps presented the chapel on Thursday . . . Betty Ann Thompson Schaff '55 and Ginny McMahon '56 were on campus.

THETA UPSILON . . . Nancy Sanner has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of James Corbett . . . Sami McCartney has been installed as the new alumnae vice president.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . New committee chairmen announced on Monday night are as follows: Athletics, Dick Randall; Scholarship, Larry Bobst; Social, Ralph Benson and Jack Mansfield; Public relations, Dale Westerman; Rush, Tom Parks . . . Darl Hollen will direct Sing and Swing again this year . . . A very successful Father-Son Banquet was held on Tuesday night at the Villa Nova Inn in Sharon.

SIGMA NU . . . Activation ceremonies were held on Monday evening for Lee Africa, Dom Mettica, Edward Saurman, Donald Wix, and Robert Wood.

Campus Calendar

By Beryl Rowland

Any newcomer on campus during these past few days may have been slightly puzzled at the red flags and weird posters which have appeared on the college scene. We are sure, though, that the students have become aware of the event being forecasted. It is "Kremlin Kapers," the junior dance to be held at College Hall tonight from 8:30 to 11:30.

Saturday night there is a home basketball game with Millersville to be followed by a record dance from 10:00-11:30, sponsored by F.T.A. A good time is always available at the record dance, so if you've been missing out on the fun, why not come this Saturday night.

Feb. 15—Friday
3:00-5:00—Cwens tea for Freshman women at Ferguson Hall.
8:00—Lecture and Demonstration, Science Hall Rm. 116
8:30-11:30—Junior Dance

Feb. 16—Saturday
Basketball—Millersville S.T.C. Home
10:00-11:30—F.T.A. Record Dance

Feb. 17—Sunday
1:45—C.Y.F.
7:45—Vespers, Rev. J. H. Henderson

Feb. 18—Monday
Chapel—Dr. A. N. Sponseller
7:00—Sorority meetings
10:00—Fraternity meetings

Feb. 19—Tuesday
Chapel—Dr. Charles Edwards
7:00—Student Council
8:15—Faculty Recital

Feb. 20—Wednesday
Chapel—Dr. Wilbur Flannery, M.D.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Phi Alpha Theta
Basketball—Geneva, away

Feb. 21—Thursday
Chapel—Dr. Norman Adams
3:30-5:00—Pledge Tea, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa

7:30—Scroll
Feb. 22—Friday
Chapel—Sigma Phi Epsilon

New Wilmington Cleaners

NOW Agents for

Smith's Cleaners
New Castle

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GET THAT MIDNIGHT SNACK AT THE BAKERY

ALL KINDS OF COOKIES
ROLLS AND DOUGHNUTS

WILMINGTON BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

We Feature The Most
Complete Line Of School
And Correspondence
Stationery in Town.

Get Your School And
Writing Needs at—
Miller's Variety Store

IT'S SNACK TIME . . .

CANDY: Mints, Creme Drops

NUTS: Peanuts, Cashew

And Many Other Kinds . . .

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

See The World Cheap --- Join An American Hostel Group

Students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosting trips in the U.S. and abroad, it was announced by Mr. Richard Golder, president of the Philadelphia Council, American Youth Hostels, 1520 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In addition to the 25 different trips planned by the National

WRW Presents Show On WKST

On Saturday, February 16, at 10:15 a.m. the Westminster Radio Workshop will broadcast another program in the "Let's Make Believe" series over station WKST in New Castle. This week a children's play "The King and Queen of Candy Land" will be presented. Included in the cast are Nancy Reese as the narrator, Jane Wilson as Patti Jo, Barry Smith as Bobbie, Bob Holmes as Brimble, Jacques Walker as Mother, and also in the role of Sandy, and Bob Sola as the Commissioner. The script writer for the show is Donald Hudson, who will also be the announcer. Chris Thompson will be technician and George Killa will handle the sound effects.

Over station WPIC in Sharon, a music program with Mr. Martin and Mr. Ocock will be broadcast on Tuesday, February 19, at 1:15 p.m. George Killa will handle the script and also do the announcing. Professor Donald L. Barbe will be the technical director.

Wednesday, February 20, at 9:30 p.m. over W K S T in New Castle, another program of music will be presented on "The Westminster Hour", with Romaine Gardner and Martin Reynolds. Rick Aurandt is script writer and announcer.

Headquarters for small co-educational groups, hundreds of other trips are planned by local councils throughout the United States, most of which cost as little as \$1.50 a day.

In the United States, hosting groups will visit New England and the Southern Highlands. Of particular interest is the eight-week transcontinental trip with specially equipped trains which will take hostellers across Canada and the United States. Other trips will go to Nova Scotia, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Hosting in the United States began in 1934 and has since spread from coast to coast. At present, there are 20 AYH local councils in 15 states. The hostel accommodations which they sponsor are located in farm buildings, cabins and private homes, and are looked after by resident houseparents. Each hostel provides separate sleeping quarters and washrooms for young men and women, a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their meals, and, in most cases, recreational facilities.

Hostellers travel light, knowing that they will find clean blankets, beds and cooking utensils at each hostel. Trips vary in length from one day to three weeks, but their costs are uniformly low. This summer, for instance, in addition to the ever popular one and two week bicycle trips to Cape Cod and Cape Ann, there will be a two week trip by canoe through the Quetico-Superior wilderness.



Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . .
and sip that real great taste of Coke.
Sure, you can have a party without
Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Get On The Level

Have New Heels

Put On Those Shoes

Fusco Shoe Shop

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Walkers Have It . . .

ALL THOSE NEEDED
SUPPLIES . . .

- Plastic Fruit Containers
- Glass and Plastic Glasses

We Issue Resident
and
Non-Resident
Fishing Licenses

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Football coaches are generally given short-term contracts and their bargaining position depends a good deal upon their record of producing winning teams. Since their occupational longevity is so doubtful they usually rate a higher pay scale than that of the highest ranking college professor.

In order to get an idea of what collegians think about this situation, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

College Football Coaches are usually paid more than the highest ranking professor. Do you think this difference in salary is justified?

Students Favor Professors

The results of this poll were that 67% of the students interviewed answered No, 20% said Yes, and 13% were Undecided. The No's ranged from 64% of the men questioned, to 72% of the women.

Of all the students favoring the coaches point of view however, the following statement by a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior is very representative: "The coach is gambling that he will be around next year, the professor isn't!" Here are a few other typical statements: "The coach earns it; the relative salaries in the different positions cannot justify it. A college will never have to worry about losing a professor because he is temperamental. Coaches are under a constant strain which cannot be measured in monetary standards." And a Wartburg College junior believes "the work of the coach is harder; his is a 12 month and 24 hour job."

Education is More Important

Among students favoring the professor's point of view two general feelings stand out: (1) the feeling that the professor has more time and money invested in his job, and (2) the feeling that education is more important than football and should be rewarded accordingly. Here are a few remarks of these and other opinions expressed.

Professors Under Paid

"The professor works harder to attain his position than a coach. Because of the more extensive and intensive education of a professor I think the difference in salary is by no means justified."

"The fundamental goal of college is education, sports are a secondary feature, consequently the service of a professor is more valuable. The professor contributes more to society than a football coach."

And a Brooklyn College senior comes up with this: "Football coaches aren't overpaid, college professors are underpaid."

Send An Opinion

Do you have an opinion on this question? I know that I do and I'm willing to devote my column next week to the opinions of Westminster students, professors and coaches. Just address your opinions to: Sports Editor, The Holcad, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. All names will be withheld and need not be added to opinions. Year at Westminster (freshman, sophomore etc.) will be the only thing necessary. Don't let me down. Let's hear your opinion.

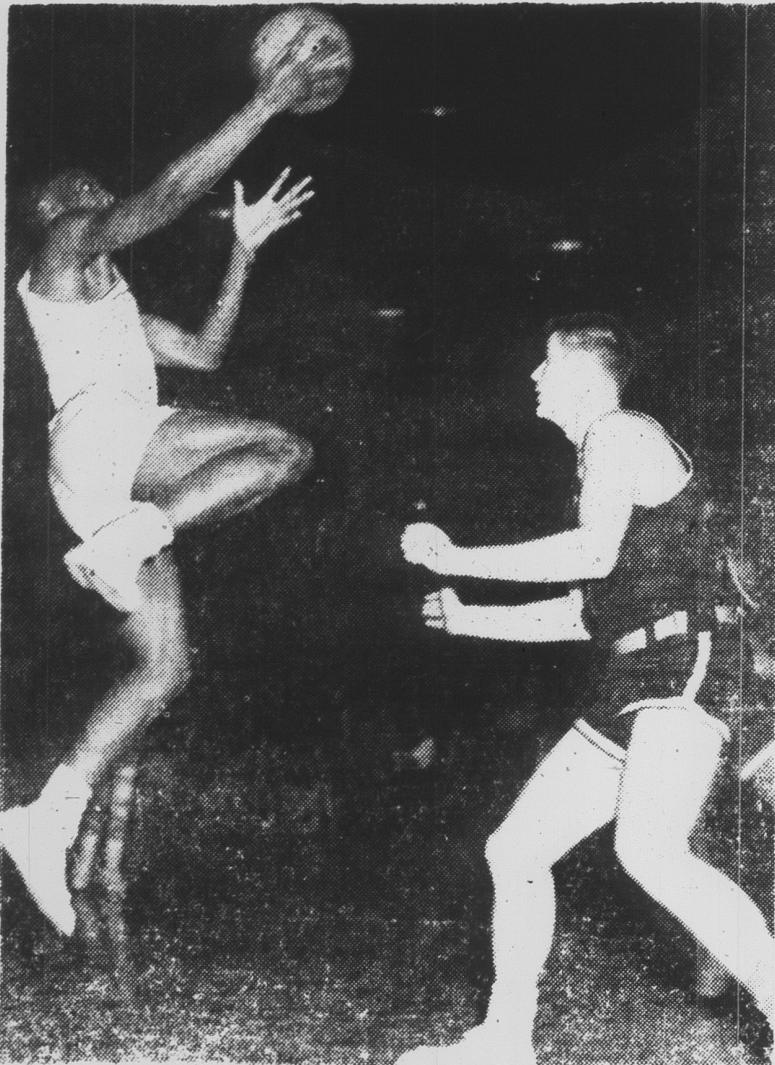
HI-LANDER THEATRE

New Castle, Pa.

NOW SHOWING

MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MACHIKO KYO
in M.G.M.'s
"THE TEAHOUSE
OF THE
AUGUST MOON"
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
starring Eddie ALBERT

Davis Buckets One



Titan Co-Captain Harold Davis drives in for a fieldgoal in last week's game against Pitt. Chuck Hursh watches as Davis scores.

Titans Play Strong Millersville Team; Halt Loss Streak At Waynesburg

A strong Millersville State Teachers team will visit the field house tomorrow night as the Titans endeavor to even their season record at 9.

The Marauders sport an impressive 15 and 4 log which includes a victory over highly touted Steubenville. The teachers are trying for their fourth straight State Teachers College basketball crown. They have an 8-1 record against teachers teams. The only teams to beat Millersville have been St. Joseph's, Lasalle, Lebanon Valley, and West Chester State Teachers. Their impressive victory over Steubenville was 82-78 in overtime.

Sandra Burry Sets Backstroke Record

Twelve-year-old Sandra Burry, the New Wilmington swimming star, picked up a gold medal for her effort last Saturday in the Junior Allegheny Mountain Assn. meet at the Mt. Lebanon High School pool.

Sandra set a record in swimming the 100-yard backstroke championship in the meet sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon AUU. She was the youngest of 25 entrants.

Her mark was 1:16.5, snapping the old record of 1:19.5. She was one of five girls qualifying for the finals in that event.

Sandra, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, Francis St., will swim again Feb. 23 and 24 in the Riviera Club Invitational meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

She will enter the 100-yard butterfly, backstroke, freestyle and breaststroke races.

Miss Burry will soon be leaving the 11-12 age bracket. She will be 13 on March 12.

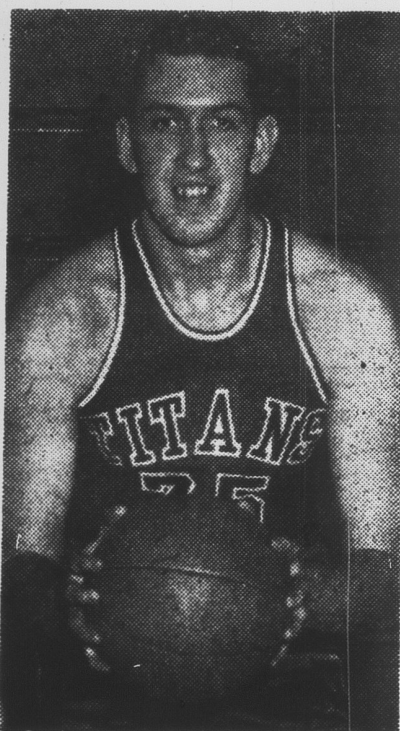
The big man in the Millersville attack will be Johnny "Pogo" Parker, 6-4 center, who is averaging 22.5 points per game.

Last Wednesday night at Waynesburg the Titans broke a three game losing streak with a 67-40 victory. Waynesburg was in contention only in the opening minutes as they jumped out to a 6-4 lead but the Titans scored eight straight points and won going away. Coach Ridl cleared his bench during the game as fourteen men saw action. The Titans led 32-18 at the half.

Chuck Davis was high man for Westminster with 14 points, Harold Davis had 12 and Jim Riley added 10. Novak was high scorer for Waynesburg with 10 points.

The Titans have now won eight and lost nine.

"STORK"



Dick Jordan, 6-7 senior from East Liverpool, Ohio.

BALL BAND GYM SHOES

Red Ball *Jets*

CROWN

Women's Ball Band Gym oxfords, white or blue
Built-in Arch Support
all sizes

\$3.95 a pair

Fred Williamson

Taylor Sparks Youngstown U. To 81-77 Victory Over Titans

Strehler Scores Twenty To Become Second Best Scorer in Titan History

The Westminster Titans lost their third consecutive start last Saturday night to a strong Youngstown University team, 81-77.

It was the second heartbreaker in a row as the Titans fought uphill in the second half after trailing by eight points

Sigma Nu's Retain Lead in "A" League

By Ray Luber

With one week remaining in intramural competition Sigma Nu remains in first place in the A league with an 8-1 record. The Phantoms are in second place with a 7-3 record. The Sigma Nu's gained their first place position when the Phantoms forfeited their game with Sigma Nu. The Phantoms stayed in the running by downing PKT 74-56, and defeating SPE 55-47. High scorers in the PKT game were John Stoye 22, for PKT and Vince Cortese with 27 for the Phantoms. Jack Coleman, 21 and Cortese, 19, were the high scorers in the Sig Ep game.

In other A league games ASP crushed PKT 62-39, ASP downed SPE 52-30, and PKT dropped a 57-36 decision to the Sig Eps.

The Alpha Sigs with a 6-2 record lead the B league. The Globies have a 6-2 record to hold second place. The Alpha Sigs held their first place position by defeating SPE 32-27. The Globies dropped a 52-37 decision to ASP but edged SPE 30-29 and crushed the Harriers 69-33. In other games the Harriers dropped a 53-25 decision to SNU and won a forfeit over the Block W.

Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to hold the league leadership in the C league. They have a 5-1 record. Alpha Sigma Phi is hot on their trail with a 4-1 record. In games this week Phi Kappa Tau downed the Apes 13-9, Alpha Sigma Phi crushed Furnace Hill 32-13 and the Phi Pi's edged the Sledges 25-22.

High scorers in the intramural league are: A league, Coleman 161; B league, Tom Parks, 117; C league Bob Sleppy, 44.

Remaining Schedule B League

Feb. 14—Block W vs. SNU
Feb. 18—Harriers vs. ASP
Feb. 19—Globies vs. SNU
Feb. 20—ASP vs. SNU
Feb. 21—Harriers vs. SPE
Feb. 25—Globies vs. Block W
Feb. 26—SPE vs. SNU
Feb. 27—ASP vs. Block W

A League

Feb. 14—SNU vs. ASP
Feb. 18—ASP vs. Phantoms
Feb. 19—PKT vs. SNU
Feb. 20—SPE vs. SNU
Feb. 21—Phantoms vs. PKT

WILMINGTON THEATRE

2 Shows Nightly
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Feb. 15 & 16

"Never Say Goodby"

with Rock Hudson

—ALSO—

"To Hell and Back"

with Audie Murphy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Feb. 19 & 20

Elvis Presley

in

"Love Me Tender"

BOX SCORE

Youngstown	FG	F	PTS
Atterholt, f	4	0	8
Yugovich, f	8	9	25
Lake, c	11	5	27
Moore, g	1	1	3
Taylor, g	7	4	18
Totals	31	19	81
Westminster	FG	F	PTS
Strehler, f	9	2	20
Jordan, f	2	1	5
Riley, c	1	1	5
H. Davis, g	5	5	15
Rankin, g	5	2	12
Johnson	5	3	13
Minnie	1	2	4
C. Davis	1	0	2
Garrett	1	1	3
Totals	30	17	77

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Feb. 16—Allegheny, away
Feb. 23—Grove City, away
Mar. 2—Penn-Ohio meet, away
Won 3—Lost 4

Titans Play Juniata

It was announced last week by Juniata College that Westminster has been added to their 1957 football schedule. The game will be played on Oct. 26 at Huntingdon, Pa. Juniata has a record of 29-1-1 over the last four years and traveled to Jacksonville, Florida to play in the Tangerine Bowl in 1955.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 14

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 22, 1957

Scientist To Present Lecture In College Chapel Thursday

Prof. Walter Biberich Announces Edwin Cooper Is Fourth Program In College Lecture Series

Edwin N. Cooper, scientist lecturer, will be the guest speaker of the college lecture series next Thursday, Prof. Walter Biberich, announced.

The program will be presented in the Wallace Memorial chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mr. Cooper has spent his entire professional career in the field of physical science. He has taught physics at both Northwestern University and North Park College.

Cooper's classes were reported among the most popular on the campus because of his personality and dramatic manner of presenting scientific material.

Prof. Biberich, director of the series, said this will be the fourth presentation of the year. There will be two more programs, he stated.

The lecture is open to the public.

Galbreath Hall Shows Progress As Weather Permits

Construction on Galbreath Hall, new dormitory for women, is moving forward as weather permits. The west wing that will house the McGinness Dining Room is now under roof with glass in the windows, so that interior work may proceed.

It is still hoped that the dormitory, named in honor of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former Westminster president, will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Meanwhile, funds for Galbreath Hall are continuing to come in. When bids for the project were opened last June, it was discovered that approximately \$367,000 would be needed beyond the already negotiated FHA loan of \$803,000.

Over \$166,000 of this needed balance has now been raised, leaving approximately \$200,000 to be raised for completion of the dormitory.

Galbreath Hall is the first of three major building projects planned for the near future. If a committee recommendation is approved by the Board on March 1, a student union building will be constructed with funds from a bequest the college received from the estate of the late Mrs. Jessie B. Mayne of New Castle.

The third project will be the fine arts building to provide an auditorium and better facilities for art, drama, and music.

Four Heads Are Better Than One



Preparing for the faculty debate which is part of the program for the Alumni Workers' Conference tomorrow are left to right Dr. John Edwards, Mr. Paul Gamble, Mr. Dave Colton, Rev. Paul Musser.

Forsberg Names Crews For Play

Miss Charlotte Forsberg, director of the forthcoming Little Theatre production "Goodbye, My Fancy," has announced the crews and committees for the show.

In charge of properties are Nancy Wampler, Nancy Worster, Nnette Ozias and Sue Bechtel. Sarah Duff, Marianne Rose and Cynthia McKay are on the costume committee, while Libby Whittington will handle sound effects.

James Himmeger, Walter Young and Joyce Guy are in charge of lighting effects for the production, and Betty Oursler will serve as call girl. On the make-up crew are Sue Behrenberg, Eleanor Paddock, Barbara Frey and Sandra Danno, and prompter for the show is Nancy Reese.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" will be presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings, March 5 through 9.

Berryman Presents Organ Recital

The Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a free organ recital on Sunday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue, in Youngstown.

The recitalist will be the Mr. Edward Berryman, one of the outstanding church musicians of our time. Mr. Berryman is professor of music and university organist at the University of Minnesota and at the same time organist and choirmaster of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Mark's in Minneapolis.

Mr. Berryman has selected an interesting and varied program. It will include an Adagio by Vivaldi, a composer much admired by Bach, and the "Fugue a la Gigue" by Bach himself.

A special feature of the program will be the playing of the "Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm" by Reubke. This brilliant piece is a fitting representation of Psalm Ninety-four, a Psalm of God's vengeance and judgment. It is a staple in the repertoire of all organ virtuosos and one of the greatest of all pieces in the contemporary organ literature.

About Campus

This Saturday the Westminster Women's Debate Team will travel to Mount Mercy College to compete in a day-long debate tournament. On the affirmative side will be Miriam Fox, and Jean Grohman. Taking the negative side will be Kay Dierst and Esther Davis. Barbara Moorhouse will be the alternate.

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the department of languages at Westminster, has been appointed associate editor of "The Classical Weekly" published by the Classical Associates of the Atlantic States. He will be in charge of the audio-visual section of the magazine.

New officers of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, have recently been elected. They are president, Aliceann Rea; vice-president, Mary Lou Mansell; secretary, Marlene Wasser; treasurer, Dorothy Kelsey; and historian-recorder, Beverly Johnson.

Dave Colton, director of the college news bureau, has been named publicity chairman for district 30 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

There will be a book exhibit for all seniors in the Faculty Lounge, Thursday, February 28, and Friday, March 1, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. This exhibit will offer suggestions for the Senior Library Contest. Tea will be served during the exhibit.

Fairman Speaks On "Mission"



Dr. Edwin B. Fairman

Eastern Tour Set For Concert Choir

The Westminster Concert Choir directed by Clarence Martin of the music faculty, will be making an eastern tour during spring vacation.

Leaving the college Saturday morning, March 23, the choir will travel to Wilmington, Delaware, where they will sing that evening and the following morning in the Calvary United Presbyterian Church.

Tentative plans call for appearances Sunday afternoon and evening in the Philadelphia area.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 25 and 26, they will be singing in the New York City area. The choir will present a concert the evening of Wednesday, March 27, in the Cambridge, N.Y. United Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y.

Sociologist Visit Campus Tuesday

Students who are interested in social work will have an opportunity to learn more about the profession and the related educational program at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Jean Reynolds of Pitt's School of Social Work will be on campus Feb. 26 to answer student questions.

Students who have not met previously with Miss Reynolds are invited to a group interview at 1:30 in Ferguson hall lounge. Those who have already met Miss Reynolds should meet at 2:00. Anyone who desires further information should see Mr. Roger Wolcott.

Pitt Medics Will Visit Pre-Meds On Campus

Dr. C. H. W. Ruhe, Assistant Dean of the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh, and several upperclassmen in the Medical School will be on campus to meet with prospective medical students, and those interested in associated fields.

The meeting will be held February 26 in Room 308, second floor of the Science hall at 7:30 p.m.

Conservatory Adds . . . New Courses In Church Music

Westminster College has added a new emphasis in church music to its curriculum starting with the fall term this September, Dr. John H. Forry, Academic Dean, has announced.

Donald O. Cameron, Director of the Music Conservatory, said the new curriculum includes a

well-rounded music program plus specific courses related to the church and its music needs with special emphasis on organ music.

Five new courses have been added to the program of the music department: hymnology, 2 hours; solo and anthem repertory, 2 hours;

Report

There will be an important meeting of all Holcad reporters for this semester in the Holcad office at 3:30 on Monday, February 25. ALL reporters are requested to attend this short meeting, or contact the Holcad News Editors.

Christian Service Group Sponsors Talk Series

Rev. Edwin B. Fairman of Philadelphia will be on campus next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 24, 25 and 26. Sponsored by the Christian Service Group, he will be speaking on the general topic, "Mission."

"How to Lose a Faith" will be the title of his message for Sunday vespers service. He will lead the daily chapels on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday evening he will speak to the members of Karux and on Tuesday he will speak at the meeting of the Christian Service Group.

Monday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Rev. Fairman will hold personal conferences in the Parents' Lounge of Ferguson hall.

On Monday afternoon from 3:30-5, everyone is cordially invited to attend an informal party in the faculty lounge downstairs in the library.

Rev. Fairman graduated from Pittsburgh Seminary in 1940. For three years he served as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of DuBois, Pa. This was followed by an Air Force Chaplaincy. During the eight years at the Oxford, Ohio United Presbyterian Church he did quite a bit of work with the students of Miami University.

In May, 1954, the Fairmans left Oxford and traveled for a year and a half in Edinboro, Scotland and the five mission fields of the United Presbyterian Church in Asia and Africa. In the summer of 1955, he directed an inter-denominational work camp on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea in Egypt. At the present time he is serving as promotional secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in Philadelphia.

Cwens' Dance Heralds Spring

"First Sign of Spring" will be the theme of the Cwens' informal dance to be held Friday evening, March 1 from 8-11 p.m.

The dance, being held at College Hall, will feature the Bill-Vern Quintet. This will be the first campus appearance of this quintet made up of freshmen.

Entertainment, a door prize, and refreshments are other features of the dance to herald the coming of spring. Tickets may be bought from any Cwen or at the door.

Quadrangle Has New Officers

Myrna Boal, sophomore secretarial major from West Middlesex, has been elected president of Quadrangle for the coming year.

Other officers are Roberta Foster, vice-president; Mary Ellen Snyder, corresponding secretary; Janet Clawson, recording secretary; Lavena Clarke, treasurer.

Mrs. W. W. Orr spoke at the dinner party which was held at the Tavern. Initiation ceremonies were held for Lavena Clarke and Mary Ellen Snyder.

SOMETHING NEW

Perhaps it's late in the week to regress to last Monday, but some recognition to that day's chapel seems in order. Not in any attempt to be original, but in a sincere attempt to be himself, Dr. Sponseller achieved the quality of chapel program which so many others fail to do.

Westminster has in its new faculty member more than just a classroom lecturer. This man who "knows" himself, "controls" himself, and "gives" himself is a welcome addition for chapel potential as well as the classroom.

LOST WEEKEND

While we are regressing, this seems as good a time as any to comment on weekends at Westminster. Last weekend, as per usual, found students looking on the otherside of the fence for social activities, because the grass was pretty brown on this side.

Anyone can predict the social calendar for Friday and Saturday nights. Either dances at "Old 77" or house parties dominate Friday nights, while basketball and more dancing provide Saturday night's entertainment. No wonder students find the grass greener outside of New Wilmington on weekends.

Naturally, New Wilmington cannot be turned into Times Square for the benefit of those who wish to do something "different" on weekends. But several changes might improve the situation.

What ever happened to the "Co-op" night first sponsored by W.A.A. Weren't they to continue. One night a week, or every other week, set aside for diversified sports should certainly appeal to a profit-making crowd.

The social calendar itself would be a sure way to eliminate some of the routine, such as three formals within a six-weeks period. Why not have a smaller amount of dances so that when hard work does produce a good dance, it will not be in vain, as the one at College Hall was last week.

Fraternities and sororities should aim to have more than just a dance-eat-and-be-entertained houseparty.

A student union with facilities for bowling, cards, ping pong, dancing, hi-fi bugs, and just conversationalists seems to be the ideal solution. Perhaps next year at this time it will be.

But in the meantime, more planning and originality should go into a weekend's activities with a little less emphasis on former customs and traditions.

The Holcad



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From Will's Coffee House

By D. Big

1. (On Changes in the Atmosphere)

Inspired by an early morning class discussion of Addison and Steele, we four spectators adjourned to Will's Coffee-House to tattle a bit about this and that. We have in our "grup" Sir Roger de Comforter, Sir Andrew Tollhouse, Captain Senate, and John H. Beehive. Realizing that most members of Westminster society have been subjected to the rigorous discipline of Franklin's Autobiography and recognizing that he patterned his style after the *Spectator Papers*, we presume to do likewise.

Since it is our purpose in this first publication to acquaint you with the character of the coffee-house, we will limit ourselves to an objective observation of the passing scene. We speculate that the quality of the coffee-house has not changed noticeably throughout the centuries. Contemporary society continues to furnish noble persons who find great pleasure in passing their days engaged in profitable discussions over mugs of coffee or perfecting their skill in the art of card playing. Contrawise, such innovations as automatic music machines and the introduction of female society to the coffee-house have enhanced the pleasurable atmosphere of these places of fellowship. Contraptions for emitting

2. (Thoughts on the Manners of the Theater-Going Crowd)

Once again we Spectators find ourselves involved in an early morning round-table discussion over our second cups of coffee. We regret that only three members of the club are present. A messenger has just delivered a dispatch from our absent cohort which we would like to share with you. Alas, my fine fellows:

Beehive has suffered an incapacitation which will not permit him to enjoy the fellowship and delights of Will's Coffee House. At present I shall return to my estate for a pressing conference with Sir Restwell Matress. I trust you will think kindly on me in my absence and permit my return on Tuesday next (no Thursday appointments).

Yours in truth,
John H. Beehive
We have been remembering with true delight our recent enjoyment of the opening production in the

cigarettes now foreclude the necessity of the gentlemen tediously rolling their own tobacco in paper.

As we gaze with monocled eyes through the thick atmosphere of the coffee-house, we dimly perceive a multitude of placards proclaiming future events. We observe that among these notices there is a decided lack of proficiency in the art of spelling, (KREMLIN KAPERS, KALIJ HALL), a trait becoming more pronounced in campus society. However, we do not wish to judge too harshly—perhaps this is merely an indication of an amazing capacity for creativity.

It is our intention to contribute further observations on the Westminster family from time to time. Nevertheless, we hesitate to launch into such discussions at the present "... for fear of divulging Matters which may offend our Superiors."

Fine Arts Series. We applaud such cultural advancements within our society. It was indeed encouraging to observe the sizable audience which revealed a genuine appreciation among our contemporary scholars for fine theatrical productions.

However, a distracting influence was present among a minority of the patrons. There was a decided want of manners and lack of restraint in the insensitive reaction of these people to the tragic spectacle unfolding before them. Moreover, it is to be desired that those who are familiar with the production refrain from revealing to their less informed theatre neighbors the coming developments in the plot. It would be only common courtesy to allow each to enjoy the performance in his own way. We trust that these comments will be taken to heart by the offenders. "If the shoe fits ..."

0597-49

By Clyde Clements

Differences abound between a college of 1200 students like Westminster and a university with an on-campus enrollment of 13,000 similar to our state institution erected on a high, inaccessible plateau smack-dab in the middle of the woods omnipresent from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. These differences vary from social elements (what good is one-third of a girl?) to academic procedures (how do you take notes when it's snowing on the TV screen?). This article, however, discusses the physical aspects of the turgescient university and some selected situations subsequent to its size.

Texas-style, the campus of the tenth largest university in the country fences off close to 4000 acres, bounded by a golf course, an atomic reactor, an astronomical observatory, Bellefonte State Penitentiary and numerous test plots of Dekalb hybrid 49-K, a government subsidized corn especially bred to make nourishing fertilizer for next year's crop, thus avoiding the waste of having the farmer plow under edible corn. Inside the boundaries, buildings splatter in every direction, demonstrating all phases of growth and decomposition, from the termite-chewed, wooden "temporary", for the last ten years, to the spanking picture-window, hotel-size student union, to GSA 509, girders up, girls dorm, to be completed in June.

Scampering to cross this expanse, ordinary students jog briskly, clever students cycle or pedal (one amazing math professor vaults over the window sill onto his English bike after class), platoons of blue and khaki ROTC cadence count, but nobody rides a car unless he lives in the cross-country distance (approximately a mile and a half from campus). Without a car the great privilege of living in the first block of the commuting zone was wasted on me.

No reassuring "hi" is heard as the surging mass of chinos and

skirts churn up and down and crisscross the Mall. The time factor acts against social frivolity; the physical factor—a chronic condition of rain, fog, or general darkness blurs the faces of the approaching student pack, and prevents those in front, newly-trampled, from taking court action; the physiological factor, most people do not recover from an all-night beer binge in two hours; the psychological factor, after speaking to twenty-five people without eliciting the tiniest smile even, Dale Carnegie would doubt the efficiency of his method; all these preclude childish chatter. Moreover, one sophisticated senior informed me that the large university is excellent preparation for the impersonal, pell-mell of Real Life. Only panhandlers speak to their friends in the street.

Since campus movement is purely kinetic, students frequently ignore their fraternity brothers, roommate, auld acquaintances, professors and the girl with their pin. So methodical was one student that he never opened his eyes until roll was read in his first class. He did fine until in the middle of the semester a smart wind pushed him off course and impaled him on the sundial in front of Old Main.

Whimsy seemingly directs the assignment of classes to buildings. Incongruously enough, the ecstatic flights of Shelly and Keats were taught all semester long in Main Engineering, but the Romantic Writers' final was set for a jarring 8 a.m. in the Forestry Building

(Continued on Page 3)

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

It has come to my attention that there is a genuine lack of appreciation for the effort which goes into the making of a campus newspaper. It 'pəɪlənti ʌdɔs əp uo ədʌ pʊt ɔɪ ʤənəbeɪpɪ ɔf ɔf wɔdɪs ɪmjuəbld, or even to discover that a thought has been severed right in the middle of the.

an obvious space filler

Be serious, it could happen to you—

The author of a famous book on economics received a phone call from a stranger recently. "I question your statistics on the high cost of living today," said the stranger. "My wife and I eat everything our hearts desire and we get it for exactly 68 cents a week."

"68 cents a week!" echoed the economist. "I don't believe that! Won't you tell me how? And to make sure I get your story straight, please speak louder."

"I can't speak louder, said the stranger. "I'm a goldfish."

Students who have tripped over Mr. Scheurle's Voltswagon have noted that there is an inscription on the inside which reads: "Made in de voods by de elfs."

Dr. Schmueller (erasing board) "Now let me illustrate to you what is on my mind."

Dig that pledge class!

The Phi Tau's, in cleaning out their house the other day, did some digging in their cellar. They won't admit how far they dug, but they have pledged 3 Chinamen.

Dear Feature Editor:

Can you explain to me Einstein's theory of relativity?

Yes.

If George Washington was so honest, why do they close all the banks on his birthday?

Then there's the one about the deaf-mute who fell down the well and broke three fingers holler-ing for help.

A tomahawk is something that when you wake up without any hair there is an Indian with.

Professor, (pointing to cigarette but on the floor): "Benson, is this yours?"

Benson (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir, you saw it first."

A Castaway on a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day, his arm was cut by dag-gers, and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called on the king and protested bitterly:

"You can kill me if you want to, but I'm tired of getting stuck for the drinks."

Dr. Duran told his History of Civ. Class: If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then stop. No use being silly about it.

Miller Indicted

Playwright Arthur Miller, who refused in conscience to name other members of a Communist group with which he was associated in 1947, was indicted on two counts of contempt of Congress by a Federal grand jury today.

He will be arraigned in District Court March 1. Mr. Miller is the husband of actress Marilyn Monroe.

The dramatist appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in June, 1956. He admitted that he had been involved with Communist or pro-Communist groups nine years before "because this suited the mood I was in," but denied he had ever been under Communist discipline.

When pressed to name associates of his fellow-traveling days, he said, "My conscience will not permit me to use the name of another person and bring trouble to him."

Mr. Miller, whose "Death of a Salesman" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948, married Miss Monroe in July and took her on a European honeymoon. While they were in England, the House of Representatives voted 373-9 to cite for contempt. Upon his return to this country in August, Mr. Miller said he would not change his mind and name anyone else.

Asked whether his wife was upset by the action, he replied: "nobody is very overjoyed."



GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Tonight the fraternities do the entertaining with their houseparties, while tomorrow Quadrangle plays host at the record dance. The sorority pledges are getting some training in the social graces as the round of pledge teas start.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Jane Wilson is in charge of the spring formal which will be held at the New Castle Country Club.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Pat Disney and Helen Wynkoop are in charge of the March houseparty to be given by the pledges . . . Janice Hoag visited Buffalo University and Barb Robert visited W&J.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Helen Kirkpatrick Aurandt, Betty Houze, and Nancy Worster, on Monday night along with the installation of the new officers . . . Jean Deighan, Jane Stewart, Betty Houze and Elaine Beckett visited the chapter at West Virginia U., while Connie Bumpas and Linda Kraft visited the Ohio U. chapter last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held on Monday for Connie Simpson . . . Audrey Valentine has been elected Sing and Swing director, and Judy Studley will accompany her . . . Jeanne Douthett visited Jefferson Medical School over the weekend . . . Carole Jones, '56, and Barb Haldy, '56, were on campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . . The following chairmen have been appointed: Marilyn Felton, scholarship; Ruth Ann Falk, athletic; Phyllis Town, membership; Helene Turner, ass't membership; Betsy Schafer, social; Pat Trosch, homecoming; Barbara Moorhouse, ass't homecoming; Janet McConnell, historian; Beverly Sloan, guard; Carol Dietz, iris; Joan Smith, fraternity study; Kay Ames, altruistic; Joan Newcomb, music; Clara Campman, scrapbook . . . Carol Downey visited Lehigh University this past weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sherry Franklin has been named rush chairman for next year . . . Sue Thomas visited the chapter at Ohio University.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The theme of tonight's houseparty is "Shoeless Bounce," given by the pledges . . . John Shaffer is chairman of next

year's homecoming committee.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Pledging ceremonies were held recently for Ron Kneram, Tony Racho and Jim Romig . . . Jim McCreedy is in charge of the annual sweetheart houseparty to be held at the community house Friday evening . . . The annual sweetheart dinner will be held at the house Sunday afternoon.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The annual pledge-sponsored houseparty and entertainment will be held tonight at Russell hall. The theme is "Berserk Ball," and is under the chairmanship of Bob Hull. Committee members are Bob Hunt, Bill James and Pete Jones. . . . Duke Harris has been chosen to conduct Phi Tau Sing and Swing. . . . Bob Forsberg and Bob Kimpel were activated February 14.

Diana Black Heads WAA For 1957

Last Thursday, February 14, WAA elected its officers for the coming year. Diana Black is succeeding Bettie Wagner as president.

Other officers are Harriet Wright, vice president, Clara Gillis, Secretary and treasurer, Carol Douthett, Miss Marilyn Dimitroff is their sponsor.

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(continued from page two)

located—consulting the campus map I found it in a natural setting—at the end of a half-mile footpath wriggling through the woods from behind the General Extension Building, which extended my journey to a point directly on the opposite side of campus.

In the vague mist of 7:15 the next morning, with a stopwatch, compass, 3 pencils and one 24-page bluebook (the student aids the university in keeping the tuition low by purchasing his test paper), and holding the map in front of me like an eager beagle, I started at a moderate gait for Forestry, trying to coordinate my short wind and sedentary leg muscles with the watch, to arrive on time. As I clicked the stop-watch, lurching triumphantly into Room 102 at eight o'clock, my fatigued cognitive mechanism could hardly believe the final had been elevated to Room 308 of the Forestry Annex. After flashing up the stairwell, I had an unshakable conviction that I deserved at least twenty-five per cent bonus for portal-to-portal effort.

Fortunate, indeed, are Westminster students who have only to contend with the glacial slopes of Hillside on the Himalayan ascent from Russell as a transportation problem.

Girl Scout Camps Employ College Girls For Summer Jobs

Both college girls and women graduate students looking for summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will be interested in the thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout Camps. Operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Particularly needed are counselors to live and work with the girls in the wholesome partnership which marks Girl Scout adult-child relationships. Of course, previous camping experience is helpful. Among the basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability and love of children.

For students 21 or older, there are numerous openings for unit leaders—requiring previous experience as a teacher, leader, or counselor—and for waterfront directors—requiring a current water safety instructor's certificate.

Other specialized jobs for women at least 21 years old include program consultant, to work with girls in a wide variety of special interests and activities; and assistant camp director, for which camping, administrative and supervisory experience, plus familiarity with the Girl Scout program, are essential. Unit counselors and assistant waterfront directors with the required experience may be as young as 18.

Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, such incidentals as laundry and travel expense may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

College girls and women graduate students interested in spending a summer near home that combines outdoor living with professional preparation should call the near-by Girl Scout office for information on available openings. Or you may wish to consult the College Placement

Office. For jobs in other areas, write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Advisor at Girl Scout National Headquarters, 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Red Cross Offers Swimming Course

Arrangements have been made with the National Red Cross Safety Service to have a representative conduct an Instructors Course at the College from March 11 through 15.

Students who satisfactorily complete this course will be authorized to teach swimming and life-saving at pools and camps this summer.

The Red Cross has long been concerned with accident prevention and safety in and on the water. By participating in the Water Safety program, Westminster College students are making a contribution to the well-being of the communities in which they live.

Within the last twelve months, 28 Water Safety Instructor certificates have been issued to Westminster students.

Campus Calendar

By Beryl Rowland

It looks like another busy week-end is coming up, so everyone should really enjoy himself after a hard week of studying. Tonight the fraternities are having houseparties. They are probably the last fraternity houseparties of the year.

Saturday night is the home basketball game against Carnegie Tech. After the game there is a record dance in Old 77. Quadrangle is sponsoring the record dance. It will last from 10:00 to 11:30.

Friday, Feb. 22—
Campus Club tea (Russell hall)
Fraternity houseparties

Saturday, Feb. 23—
Basketball, Carnegie Tech, home
10:00-11:30—Record dance, Quadrangle

Sunday, Feb. 24—
1:45 CYF
Christian Service Group, Rev. Edwin B. Fairman
Vespers, Rev. Edwin B. Fairman

Monday, Feb. 25—
Chapel, Rev. Edwin B. Fairman
7:00, Sorority meetings
10:00, Fraternity meetings
Karux, Rev. Edwin B. Fairman

Tuesday, Feb. 26—
Chapel, Rev. Edwin B. Fairman
5:00, Iota Delta
7:00, C.G.A.
7:00, Student Council
7:15, Chapel, Rev. Edwin B. Fairman

7:30, Asst. Dean of Pitt Med. School
311 Science hall
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
Chapel, Russell hall
Basketball, Gannon, away

Thursday, Feb. 28—
Chapel, Preview of the play—Miss Forsberg
8:15, Lecture, Mr. Cooper

Friday, March 1—
Chapel, World University Service
8:00-11:00, Cwen informal dance

FOR SALE—Light blue Crystallite gown, floor length, size 12. Worn once. Original price \$40.00. Will sell for \$25.00. Phone Mrs. Glenn Morris, 5745. 25/3/s

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It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Last week I tried to include Westminster students in the writing of my column by offering a question for them to debate. No opinions were received. I am restating my question again this week in hopes that one of you may have something to say and may desire to see your opinion in print. The question is: COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES ARE USUALLY PAID MORE THAN THE HIGHEST RANKING PROFESSOR. DO YOU THINK THIS DIFFERENCE IN SALARY IS JUSTIFIED?

16-foot Pole Vault?

It seems just a matter of time before all the track barriers, once called unbreakable, will be shattered. In the past few years we've seen the four-minute-mile run, we've had a seven-foot-high jump, and we've seen the 60 foot shotput. Within the next few months another barrier may be smashed, that of the 16 foot pole vault. Rev. Bob Richards, Bob Gutowski of Occidental College, and Don Bragg of Villanova University are the three men I feel have the best chance of going over 16 feet.

Richards Tops

Last week in the Millrose Games both Richards and Gutowski cleared the bar at 15 feet 6 inches. Gutowski appeared to jump to a new record of 15 feet 9 inches but the bar came tumbling down at the last minute. Richards has cleared the 15 foot mark 109 times in the last six years. Bragg has been injured and that prevented him from competing in the Olympics, but he has beaten Richards in the past and Reverend Bob thinks he is one of the most promising youngsters in the country.

The record in the vault was set 14 years ago by Cornelius Warmerdam at 15 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The warm Florida air is being filled with horsehide these days and in about two months the 18 teams will don their battle togs to see who gets the coveted World Championship.

Ted "Spit" Williams signed his 1957 contract for \$100,000, the fattest paycheck in the majors. Now 33, Williams will be playing his 16th year for the Red Sox. Last year the famous slugger hit .345 with 82 RBIs and 24 home runs. Taking dead aim at critical sports-writers, the outspoken Mr. Williams forecast "a damn good season," and he reasoned, "I play baseball because I love the game... but I also need the money." That has to be the statement of the week.

Titans Dump Millersville 79-62

Blair Goes Wild As Covies Down Westminster 97-85

The Titans lost all chances for a bid to the N.A.I.A. playoffs last Wednesday night when they lost to Geneva 97-85 at Beaver Falls.

A dead-eye by the name of Bill Blair ruined the Titans as he hit from all angles for 41 points, the most scored by one player against Westminster all year. The 6-2 senior got more than enough revenge for the way he was treated by Westminster fans when the Covies lost to the Titans here on Feb. 2. Down at the Field house, you may remember the Covie star had only 12 points. On Wednesday night Blair tallied 25 points in the first half and it looked as if he would break the floor record of 46 points but he scored 16 in the second half to bring his total to 41.

Meanwhile, the Titans played one of their best offensive games of the season, hitting on about 45 per cent of their shots but Blair was just too much for them.

Blair Hot

The game was very close in the first half with the scoring tied seven times but with the score 38-38 Blair bucketed one and sparked the Covies to a 54-44 lead at the intermission. In the second half the Titans narrowed the margin to 66-60 but Otto Pritchard hit two straight sets and the Covies led by a large margin again.

The Titans were as close as 89-85 with 40 seconds remaining in the game but Geneva scored the last eight points in the game. The Titans led only once in the game and that was 14-13. The two high-scoring centers Tepevich and Riley were held scoreless.

Rankin Leads Titans

Dave Rankin led the Titans in scoring with 24 points, Harold Davis tallied 22 points and George Strehler had 19. Westminster had 34 field goals to Geneva's 33 but the Covies had 31 of 41 from the foul-line while Westminster hit 17 out of 27.

Tomorrow night the Titans play their next-to-last home game with Carnegie Tech. The Tartans have won 6 and lost 13 but they have been noted for upsets. The Skibo squad is led by 6-3 Allen Frank who set a new Tech record by scoring 42 points against Thiel. The Titans won the other game between the two squads this year, 85-70.



Bill Pryor

Coleman Wins Scoring Title; Davis Second

The college cup for intramural basketball will be awarded to Sigma Nu. The Sigma Nu's ended a successful season by easily defeating Phi Kappa Tau 47-33 and crushing the Sig Eps 75-48 to set their record for league competition at 11-1. Sigma Nu's closest competition came from the Phantoms who ended the season with a 7-5 record to take second place.

Jack Coleman of Sigma Phi Epsilon was high scorer in A league competition. Coleman hit for 176 points for the season. Goose Davis, Sigma Nu, ran a close second as he scored 171 points. Other high scorers were: Cortese, Phantoms, 163; Randal, Alpha Sigma Phi, 122; and Watson, Sigma Nu, 121.

In the B league, ASP with an 8-2 record and Sigma Nu with a 7-2 record are in a close battle for league honors. High scorer in the B league is Parks of ASP. Parks has 147 points for the season.

In B league games played last week, Sigma Nu downed ASP 46-23 and crushed the Globies 50-28; the Alpha Sigs downed the Harriers 45-37; and the Harriers beat the Sig Eps 42-36.

The Sig Eps, Phi Taus, and Alpha Sigs are engaged in the battle for first place in the C league. Each team has a 5-1 record.

In games played last week, PKT beat the Sledges 38-9; Sigma Nu downed Furnace Hill 34-9; Alpha Sigma Phi beat the Phi Pi's 23-20; and the Apes forfeited to the Hammers.

Davis's Pace Impressive Win Parker Held To 16 Points

The Towering Titans evened their season record last Saturday night with a brilliant performance against the heavily favored Millersville State Teacher's five. The Titans never trailed as the slaughtered their Eastern rivals 79-62. Millersville, who may be the Eastern representative to the N.A.I.A. playoff, suffered their fifth defeat in 20 games.

Washabaugh Announce "57" Football List

The football schedule for 1957 was released by Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh this past week and Juniata is the only addition. Juniata will take Grove City's place on the schedule. When Westminster pits its five year 34-3-1 record against Juniata's four year mark of 29-1-1 the outcome should be very interesting.

The Titans have an undefeated string of 21, the longest in the state, while Juniata had a 25 game streak halted by Lycoming last year.

Homecoming day will be October 12 against Bethany. Other home games will be Thiel, Slippery Rock and Indiana.

1957 Football Schedule

Sept. 28—Thiel	Home
Oct. 5—Waynesburg	Away
Oct. 12—Bethany	Homecoming
Oct. 19—Geneva	Away
Oct. 26—Juniata	Away
Nov. 2—Indiana S.T.C.	Home
Nov. 9—Slippery Rock	Home
Nov. 16—Carnegie Tech	Away

Davis Rated Fifth In All-Time Scoring

There has been quite a controversy as to who is second in scoring in Westminster basketball history. We thought at first it was Pat King but upon a suggestion from Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh; Dave Colton, News Bureau Director, checked further into the matter and found that we were all wet.

Wes Bennett, who played for Westminster from 1932-36 and was an All-American, is second to Jim Riley in scoring with 1168 points.

George Strehler was third, as of Tuesday night, with 1160. He will probably pass Bennett in the Geneva game. Harold Davis with 1138 points should also pass Bennett before the end of the season.

Here are the totals as of last Saturday night:

Jim Riley	1611
Wes Bennett (1932-36)	1168
George Strehler	1160
Pat King (1948-52)	1143
Harold Davis	1138
John Abraham (1948-52)	1080
Chet Dembinski (1945-49)	1047
Ed Halas	1037

The Marauders will never forget the name of Davis because Chuck and Harold scored 25 points apiece to pace the Titans. The roommates matched each other point-for-point and each ended with 9 field goals and 7 fouls.

Strehler Put Titans Ahead

Millersville tied early in the game at 6, 8, 10 and 12 but George Strehler hit for two baskets to put the Titans in front 16-12 and they never relinquished the lead. The Titans led at the half 42-31.

Millersville played without the services of starting guard John Laszek from Chester, Pa. Laszek played against the McKeesport High team, of which Dave Rankin was a member, for the state championship in 1955. Laszek pulled a tendon in his leg and was unable to make the trip from Lancaster.

Parker Held

John "Pogo" Parker, who has been averaging 22.5 points per game for the Marauders, was held to only four field goals by the Titans. Parker did manage to garner 8 fouls for a total of 16 points. Syl Williams also had 16 for Millersville.

Davis's Pace Titans

But it was the Davis boys who ran wild against the Millersville man-for-man defense and paced the Westminster squad to their ninth conquest of the season. Chuck put on an outstanding dribbling exhibition in the closing minutes of play as he completely faked two opponents and then forced a foul as he drove for a lay-up. Harold was equally spectacular on his drives and jumpshots and did an outstanding job on the defensive backboards.

Westminster outshot Millersville from the foul line; hitting for 19 of 26 while the Marauders hit 14 of 24.

Box Score			
Millersville	FG	F	Pts
Bishop, f	6	1	13
Rife, f	5	2	12
Parker, c	4	8	16
Williams, g	7	2	16
Evans, g	0	1	1
Study, f	1	0	2
DeFilippo, g	1	0	2
Totals	24	14	62
Westminster			
Strehler, f	5	0	10
Rankin, f	3	0	6
Riley, c	2	2	6
H. Davis, g	9	7	25
C. Davis, g	9	7	25
Johnson, c	1	2	4
Garrett, g	0	1	1
Minnie, g	1	0	2
Totals	30	19	79
Halftime score: Westminster 42, Millersville 31.			

Swimmers Lose To Allegheny Team

The Titan swimmers lost to Allegheny last Saturday 47-30. The defeat for Coach Burry's men was their fifth of the season. They have won three.

The Blue and White could take only three of nine events. Freshman Bob Coleman won the 60-yard free style; freshman Bill Armour took the 440-yard free style and the 400-yard free style relay team finished first.

Armour, Coleman, Burdette Koppel, and Bob Stewart swam on the relay team.

The team has a duel meet at Grove City tomorrow. The Grovers have one of the best teams in the district. On March 2 the Titans will compete in the Penn-Ohio championships in Cleveland. At Cleveland the Titans will get a chance to pick up gold, silver, and bronze medals.

TOUR EUROPE IN 1957

THIS IS THE NINTH TOUR IN 9 YEARS

Sail from MONTREAL on the new palatial ss EMPRESS OF BRITAIN and EMPRESS OF ENGLAND, the two most modern ships afloat. We return to NEW YORK.

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NOW SHOWING



The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 15

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 1, 1957

"Goodbye, My Fancy" Opens March 5th

On Stage

New Comedy Hit Amusing and Likable;
Holstein and Schofield Lead Cast

by Jacque Walker

Don't let the gloomy prospect of no retreat from the New Wilmington "Monsoon Season" for three whole weeks get you down. Say goodbye to the blues with "Goodbye, My Fancy," the new comedy hit guaranteed to bolster your morale and brighten those bleak March days ahead!

Who wouldn't jump at the chance of being witness to an evening of high comedy, sprinkled with just enough spice to make it all the more amusing and likable. Well, that is exactly what is promised to you in return for your sacrifice of a few hours away from that conscientious search for knowledge that is so characteristic of the typical Westminster student. (Whew!!)

Now to turn from the ridiculous to the sublime (or vice versa, as you will) allow me to present just a few reasons why "Goodbye, My Fancy," by Fay Kanin, would be well worth your while.

Here is a play that is slightly different from the usual run of comedy show; for beneath the laugh-provoking surface lies an ardent, almost frightening, plea for common sense. The story of "Goodbye, My Fancy" revolves around a liberal Congresswoman (played by Julia Holstein) who returns to her old school to be awarded an honorary degree, bringing with her ideas that appear rash and improper to the staid school trustees. Combining this with whispered hints of a previously hushed-up affair, dangerously bordering scandal, it will not be difficult to conceive that Miss Reed has a healthy fight on her hands! And in all her pursuits, she is alternately assisted and thwarted by her traveling companion and secretary, Grace Woods, better known as "Woody," (portrayed by Beverly Bemis.)

The ensuing conflict seems to expose the president as a spineless "yes man" type character instead of the upstanding, fearless professor with whom the disenchanted and fiery Miss Agatha Reed thought she had been in love for so many years. But although President Merrill manages to redeem himself quite effectively

in the eyes of all concerned, proving that the first impression of his actions were false and temporarily resultant of the demands of his rather precarious position in the entangling circumstances, the initial disillusionment drives Agatha into another's arms.

With the interweaving of a love-interest situation (supplied by Gerald Schofield, as the school president, and Robert Sola in the role of the "Life" photographer and wartime acquaintance of the lovely politician) the play takes on a new zest that continues in rapid-fire succession to its great big happy ending.

Amplly supporting the principals in "Goodbye, My Fancy," are Jane Wilson, Carol Roberts, Nancy Mason, Janice Zima, Wayne Henderson, and Don Hoover, along with Lois Brawdy, Sue Behrenberg, Joanne Bretsnyder, James Robertson, Alfred Horn, Robert Holmes, Patricia Jenkins, Esther McGeoch, and Salle Hamilton. The production is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg.

Here is delightful, fun-filled humor at its zenith—an adult play with added sparkle and comedy.

A word to the wise is sufficient (or so the saying goes) so... best you all make tracks to the Little Theatre come this Tuesday evening, March 5 at 8:15. The show will run through Saturday, March 9, with a matinee for the high schools on Monday, Mar. 11. Tickets are on reserve at the Speech office in Old Main.

Remember to say goodbye to the blues with "Goodbye, My Fancy"—next week.



Cast members on the set for next week's Little Theatre production of "Goodbye, My Fancy." Left to right are Beverly Bemis, Gerald Schofield, Robert

Sola and Julie Holstein. Miss Charlotte Forsberg will direct the play which opens Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Council Needs . . .

Student Opinion

Discuss Relationship Between Administration and Student Council

At the regular meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, February 26, discussion was held concerning the paper read by Gene Degitz at last week's meeting. Council will write to area colleges to collect and study material defining their relationships between administration and student government. Student Council wants to hear the opinions of Westminster students as to the merits and defects of student government on this campus.

Ginny Dickson, W. U. S. chairman, reported that final arrangements have been made for the campaign beginning March 4. The chapel program Friday will explain W. U. S.

Lynne Cadick reported that one Sing and Swing judge has been secured from Duquesne University. Council discussed the selection of a master of ceremonies for Sing and Swing.

Bob Campbell reported that the Vocational Guidance program has been planned. No keynote speaker has been secured as yet; however, students will sign up for vocational conferences in the near future.

N.S.A. Report: Dale Garver reported on the International Affairs meeting held at the National Student Association Conference at West Virginia University in November. The report concluded that student apathy and lack of education on the exchange idea account for the general lack of interest in student exchange programs. Further action on the Westminster-Pakistan exchange program will be delayed in Council until more definite plans are announced. Louis Toporcer will report on "Legislation" at next week's meeting.

Lenten Service

A communion service will be held in the College Chapel Ash Wednesday, March 6, to introduce the Lenten Season.

The brief service of communion and music will begin at 7 p.m. Dr. Will Orr will officiate at the communion which is open to both faculty and students.

Known Specialist To Speak On Foreign Language

Mrs. Thelma Lewis, a "language specialist," will speak in room 116 of the Science hall next Wednesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Epsilon Phi, the local romance language honorary, the meeting will consist of a twenty minute talk by Mrs. Lewis and a period of questions and discussion.

Mrs. Lewis is well-known in her field. Having developed a technique of teaching foreign languages in the grade schools, high schools and universities, she is now preparing an evaluation of the system to be published this spring. Currently a member of various language and teaching organizations, Mrs. Lewis has had television programs and demonstration classes at several universities. She received her bachelors and masters degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Lewis is from Canfield, Ohio.

This subject influences many fields and interests. Repercussions are strongly felt in the fields of speech and education. The understanding of different peoples and their languages is a major aspect towards the ultimate goal of world peace.

All students are invited to attend this meeting. Should it last longer than the expiration of the women's permission, late permissions will be granted.

About Campus

Cwens remind you to don your galoshes and wade up to College Hall tonight for the "First Sign of Spring." In addition to daisies and robins, the dance will feature door-prizes, refreshments, entertainment, and music by the Bill-Vern Quintet. Be sure the March Wind blows you there by 8:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held initiation ceremonies for Robert Detrick on February 20.

At its last meeting, the Westminster chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference elected the following officers: Roberta Foster, president; Sydne Falk, vice-president; Margaret Black, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Ferree, publicity chairman and Marilyn Moyer, freshman representative.

Nancy Reese was initiated by Epsilon Phi, local romance language honorary.

An all-college record dance will be held at Old 77 on March 8. Admission price is 25 cents stag and 40 cents a couple. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Anyone interested is invited to attend a liver operation being performed in the lecture room of the Science Hall at 2:30 this afternoon. The patient is a live rabbit.

Students Attending Summer School Must Inform Dean

The BULLETIN for the 1957 Summer session is now in preparation. Undergraduates who are planning to attend the Summer Session are urged to inform Dr. Forry of their course preferences immediately so that provision will be made for these courses on the schedule.

This year, the first session will last for six weeks, from June 17-July 26. The second session, lasting for three weeks, will run from July 29-August 16.

Dr. Lewis H. Wagenhorst, head of Westminster's education department, is in charge of the summer school.

"WUS" Campaign Begins Monday; Classes To Compete In Pennywalk

by Phyllis Neeley

The campaign for "WUS," World University Service, will begin Monday, March 4, and continue until Wednesday, March 6. On Westminster's campus "WUS" is being sponsored by Student Council. Lynne Caddick, Gene Degitz, Dale Garver and Ginny Dickson form the committee which is getting the ball rolling.

The activities for "WUS" will be started with a "Pennywalk." The "Pennywalk" is a contest between classes to see which class can make the longest line of pennies down the corridor on the first floor of Old Main.

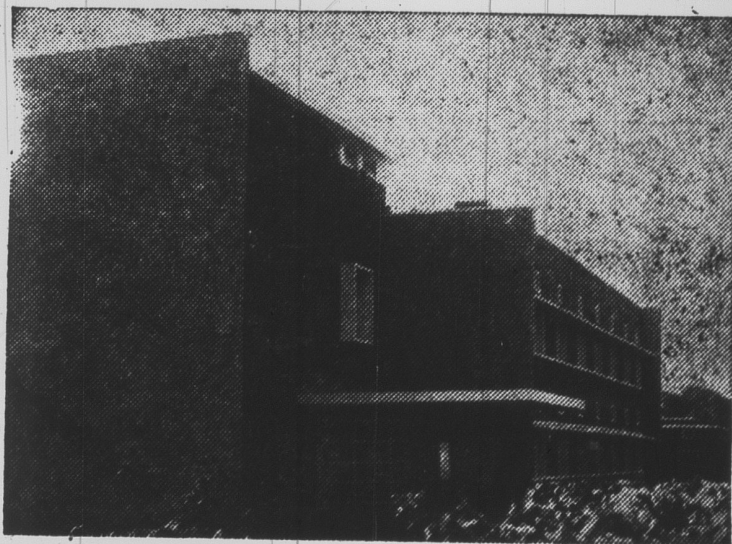
Tuesday the activities will also be centered in the corridor of Old Main. The motto being, "Pitch-in and Help." There will be a large can of some type somewhere

in the hall. This can is to be used to collect pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters for "WUS."

Wednesday the theme of the campaign will be "This quarter I give That others might live." All students and faculty members will be asked to contribute a quarter at the noon meal.

At the termination of the three day campaign all the funds collected

(Continued on Page 3)



Building for the future, WUS creates a building of the future. The World University Service Student Health Center at the University of Delhi in India is a model for future student health centers at India's major universities. Student contributions to WUS at home and abroad made this pioneer project a reality.

Wilted Ivy

What a surprise it was to read in the March issue of *Holiday* that the Ivy League schools, "dedicated to pure and remote knowledge", are a thing of the past; "The Big Ten will have the future."

Hitting Ivy education, Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa writes, "The Ivy League's smallness depends on the Big Ten's bigness. Never forget; the Big Ten is that massive wall to which that gracious ivy clings."

Such universities as Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Illinois have none of the conformity that makes an "Ivy League campus look as if its students had all gone to the same prep school at Conformity Corners."

Professor Engle does say Ivy is supreme in the limited area of undergraduate education, "But under the conception that the whole state is the campus, the Big Ten is supreme."

The author should be congratulated on his attack at the smugness of the Ivy League schools. Living off the fame and traditions of a past era, these vine-covered halls of learning have shunned the possibilities of a good education at any other college. The Harvard, Yale or Princeton diploma has been glorified erroneously as the ultimate in education.

The author does stick his neck out a bit far, however, in predicting an end for the Eastern schools. Schools like Yale who can only take one fourth of their applicants and Dartmouth which chooses its freshman class of 725 from 6,000 applicants will continue to get the best potential college material. Schools in the Big Ten are required to take the mediocre student as well as the intelligent one because they are tax-supported.

For Professor Engle to assert that "education for the few, dedicated to pure and remote knowledge is fine, touching and doomed" certainly predicts an end for liberal education as a whole. And yet, it was Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors who said, "Give us educated men. We can train them ourselves. But we can't educate them."

The Big Ten are important in providing education for the common masses. However, just because they have become so "broad-minded" and enormous in fulfilling their purposes, one cannot call Columbia "a Sorbonne-on-the-subway, Harvard a brave settlement downwind from the codfish-drying racks and Cornell a salt-lick in the wilderness where jaded animals come to renew their minerals."

If the professor is correct in his prediction the college Beau Brummels might as well say goodbye to button down shirts, crew necks, tweeds and chinos. Who knows, the best dressed collegiate for 1960 may be wearing blue jeans, flannel shirts and straw hats. Business concerns could call it the "Corn Belt" look.

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Daryl Z. and Cecil B.



Entertaining Enterprise

By Jill Clarkson

Last October 9 when Dick Goewey and Andy McKelvey ran their first movie, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," students cheered and only barely audible grumbles were heard about the 10-cent raise in price. But Dick and Andy didn't feel that they "knew too much;" certain legal procedures were

required and even after the shingles were out they had only a word-of-mouth O.K. from a few people. The theatre-managing endeavor did not originate with the two until they had returned to campus this fall and learned that the one-car, twenty horse town's only movie house had been closed down. They reasoned that there was nothing to stop a successful movie enterprise in a town of 1,000 students.

"Cecil B." de Goewey and "Daryl Z." McKelvey have initiated a "students-back-to-the-theater movement" by the media of advertising, which they feel is a necessity for such an enterprise. The popularity of such movies as "The King and I" and "Mr. Roberts" requires that they be booked ahead of time, but they don't let that stand in their way.

Dick and Andy found that the Pittsburgh companies went out of

their way to help, giving them tips on theater management and making it possible for them to get better films. Lawyers in Warren, Ohio, were helpful in supplying legal information.

Cinemascope was their next step, and lenses for \$150 didn't stop them (they needed two); the lenses were obtained for a mere fraction of the above estimate.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Fine Arts series originated with the theater and not with the school. Nor is the idea of a fine arts series novel with the theater. Such series are prominent in large cities such as New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

With Dick's major of psychology and Andy's major in business (with a goal of theater management), the Wilmington Theater should be secure in their hands.

3 From Will's Coffee House

By D. Big

"Good friends, sweet friends, let me not stir you up to such a sudden flood of gluttony."

During the hour of dining one sees latent and sometimes appalling tendencies in fellow associates. A person's inner nature is at this time more flagrantly exposed than in any other

situation. A paradox occurs in which there is often a mysterious transformation in personalities. Contrary to expectations, the mildest lamb may become as a lion when faced with the basic urge toward self-preservation. We would expect the well-brought up, well-mannered young lass to be the prime example of courtesy and graciousness. However, from appearances, the insatiable pangs of hunger drive these starved scholars to utter insensibility of the unwritten laws of manners and hospitality. Raucous conversation, chronic complaining and the practice of stomach-stroking are prevalent traits throughout the entire period of ingestion. Even if the individual is a stainless eater, she is molded by her associates so that every table acquires its own composite personality. Here we see the distinction between the Apathetic Eaters and the Hasty Eaters, between the Meticulous Diners and the Sloppy Diners.

In truth, amelioration of the habits of eating among the dignified and adult members of our college would be a distinct and advantageous refinement in the cultural tone of this institution of higher learning. It seems to me, thought the pig in contemplation, That men are like us, though of higher station.

Infirmaritis

by Carol Kibler

One morning this week I awoke feeling miserable; my eyes were blurred and my nose resembled that of Santa's favorite reindeer. As I reached campus I discovered I was not alone in my agony. I made my way to the college infirmary with six other companions; five were in a state of similar health to my own; the sixth was just going for a polio shot.

As we entered the already overcrowded building we were greeted by a chorus of coughs that made us wonder if we hadn't entered a kennel by mistake. The appearance of the nurse reassured us.

The nurse instructed us to sit in a circle and then she stuck a thermometer in each one's mouth. Ten

minutes later she returned and collected the thermometers. The readings were recorded. One of the seven had a fever, the problem was to discover which one. The nurse sterilized the thermometers and passed them around again. When she reached the member of the group who was there to get the polio shot he mumbled something about coming back later. The head physician had just stuck his head behind the pyramids in time to hear the last remark.

Ten minutes later the nurse returned with a paper numbered to seven. She recorded the temperatures beside the numbers. The problem was solved. Number four had the temperature. We counted off. All eyes fell on number four who exclaimed, "I just came to get my polio shot."

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

Semantics Department—

"I tipped my louse cage to this frail, and I flashed a roll of toad hides and told her I was no mud hen or a dingaling but just riding the wave, and she looked at me like I was a Crow McGee; but she turned out to be a goofball who belched, and I was yaffled by the fuzz." All this is carnival dialect which may startle audiences who see Columbia's "Jeanne Eagles" with carnival man Jeff Chandler and Kim Novak. Here's the rough translation for English-speaking audiences: "I tipped my hat to this woman, flashed a roll of bills and told her I was no yokel or carnival-happy type but just a lucky carnival worker, and she looked at me as if I were no good; she turned out to be an unpredictable girl who informed to police, and I was arrested by officers."

Just what any respectable girl would have done.

Sharp Food—

A broken window in the Alpha Sig House slightly modified the Tuesday-night menu: dessert was changed to "pie under glass."

Girl to boyfriend: If I were as drunk as you are I'd shoot myself

Boyfriend: If you was as drunk as I am you'd mish!

An isolated case.

Two Arabs were arguing as they came out of a movie theater in which they had just seen "The Eternal Triangle."

"I don't get it," said one. "Why didn't he marry both of them?"

Starting next fall students who have "gone tubing" will have to alter their ways and begin to go "Walton-Mayning." The new student union building, which will be built on the site of the Beta Sig house, is to be christened Walton-Mayne. The new Holcad office is also to be in this new building. Conclusions may be drawn from this information as to the change in the type of news.

The portrait hanging between the second and third floors in Old Main has been renamed "Young Boy After Comps," or "Better Luck Next Time, Son."

A veritable nervous wreck.

Pathologist: One who can find his way through the woods.

Someone ought to tell Whither—

A Chinaman named Chan had a valuable collection of teaks. One day he noticed that several of them were missing, and that still more disappeared as time went on. He decided to set a trap and one night sprinkled flour on the floor to catch footprints. The next morning he was astonished to see prints that looked like those of a small boy's. His curiosity got the best of him and the next night he waited up to see what the thief looked like. To his amazement a huge grizzly bear (remember, this is China) ambled in and began to take an armload of teaks off the table. But glancing down he also noticed that the bear had the feet of a small boy. Jumping up in amazement he shouted, "Whither goest thou, boyfoot bear with teaks of Chan?"

He who laughs last may laugh best but he soon gets the reputation for being stupid.

Criticism In Action

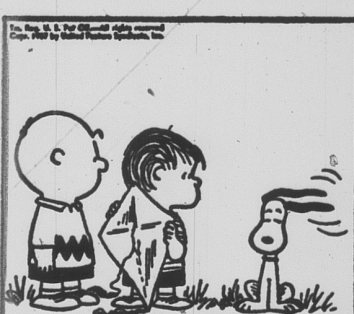
There has been a lot of talk about student government lately. Nothing new, however. No one really has delved into the subject thoroughly to come up with any profound conclusions.

From now till June, the role of student government is to be studied and discussed in detail by Student Council. Some people feel there is no need for Council to exist. The outcome of these weekly meetings could set the pattern for future student government on campus.

Students are very much at fault for criticizing without reason. Student Council meetings have always been open to the public. Yet, practically no one attends the weekly meetings except members and advisors.

If you are truly concerned about your voice in campus affairs, attend the Tuesday night meetings of Student Council. Have some good come of your criticisms, instead of just mass hysteria.

PEANUTS



GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

The Greeks have a busy schedule ahead with the Pan-Hel Fashion Show, Greek Weekend, and Sing and Swing Coming. Pan-Hel and I.F.C. had a joint meeting Wednesday night to work out details for the big weekend. The Chi O's are sponsoring the record dance after the game tomorrow night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Alta Vogan has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Howard Thomas . . . June Gunther, '56 and Nancy Petsinger, '56, were on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The new officers elected Monday night are Marlene Wasser, president; Nancy Etzel, vice-president; Joanne McKinnon, recording secretary; Carolyn Jones, corresponding secretary; Deanna Humphreys, treasurer; Clara Gillis, rush chairman; Sue Behrenberg, social chairman . . . The last slumber party will be held in the house tonight combined with the senior party. Penny Mader and Charm Houston are in charge of the affair . . . Activation ceremonies will be held Saturday for Kay Dagnon, Edith Cleveland, Pat Disney, Norma Laird, Linda Larchar, Marjorie Lesnett, Barbara Robert and Pat Wyle.

CHI OMEGA . . . Connie Bumpas and Ruby Parker were chosen to model for the sorority in the Pan-Hel Fashion show . . . Nancy Sloan is in charge of the Pledge Dance to be held in Old 77 on March 16 . . . Becki Wimer is in charge of the record dance after the Kent State game.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The following officers have been elected: Beverly Johnson, president; Priscilla Hunter, vice president; Barbara Stott, secretary; Judy Maccubbin, treasurer; Georgia Ferguson, assistant treasurer; Judy Studley, social chairman; Leah Schill, assistant social chairman; Esther McGeoch, editor . . . Judy Studley and Claire Porcello have been selected to model for the Pan-Hellenic fashion show . . . Judy Studley has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Chuck Powell . . . Linda Strickler visited Oberlin College over the weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . The annual children's party will be held on March 9, at the United Presbyterian Home at Mars . . . Nancy Nickel has been appointed Sing and Swing di-

rector . . . Charlotte Beltz, ex-'58, was on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Phyllis Town is chairman of the March houseparty to be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house . . . Nancy Sanner is in charge of the booth for Greek weekend . . . The pledge tea will be held on March 8 in Ferguson Lounge with the Beta Sig pledges.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The Spring formal will be held at the Squaw Creek Country Club . . . Dean English, '56, was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . At the annual elections the following officers were elected: Russell Stump, president; Pressley Wilson, vice president; John Logan, treasurer; John Stoyile, recording secretary; George Killa, corresponding secretary; Edwin Sprague, chaplain; Tom Tucker, rush chairman; Gary Gardner, pledge master; David Reed and Donald Scott, IFC representatives . . . David Reed visited the chapter at Penn State, while Neil Brown visited the Kent State chapter.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Shirley Frazee was crowned Queen of Hearts at the sweetheart dance Friday evening . . . Ken Zahrobosky, '56, was on campus last weekend . . . Jack Lewis is this year's Sing and Swing director.

"WUS" Campaign . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lected will be turned over to "WUS." The purpose of this organization is to help foreign students help themselves. Financial aid given to students by "WUS" may be used for text books, medical expenses or general college expenses. For example, students in Asia may wish to start a student health service. They will use a "WUS" grant to obtain a building or room for use as a clinic and to purchase medical equipment. The service when operating will charge its student patients a small fee—just enough to maintain its operations or even expand a little. "WUS" also supplies students and professors in urgent need with food and clothing.

Brighten that Sweater

with a detachable

lace or pique collar

\$1.00 each

Miller's Variety Store

Career Research Associates' Book Gives Information On Occupational Earnings

The answer to college students frequent question, "What will this career or job pay me?" has been provided by a new book just published by Rittenhouse Press, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Title of the book is "What You Can Earn In 25 Different Careers." Based on detailed research conducted by Career

Engagements

PASACIC-GRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasacic of Farrell, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to G. Richard Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gray of White Oak Heights, Pittsburgh.

Arlene is a sophomore business administration major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Richard, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is majoring in business administration. Wedding plans are indefinite.

BOWLEY-KNAB

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bowley of Derien, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to H. William Knab, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knab of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Patricia is a 1956 Westminster graduate, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and is currently teaching elementary school in Willow Grove, Pa.

William is a senior biology major and a member of Sigma Nu. He plans to enter Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

A June wedding is planned.

Dean Announces Late Formal Permissions

Dean of Women, Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, has announced the arrangements for spring formal permissions for March 22. Any girls who have Saturday classes or who will be returning to their dormitories that evening have 1:30 a.m. permissions.

The girls who intend to go home after the formals should apply with Dean Whitehill's secretary for a permission blank. This blank should be sent to the girl's parents who should return it to the school.

See our complete line of Rust Craft Greeting Cards

SPECIAL . . .
1 Free 49c Kordite Moth Bag with each \$3 dry cleaning order—Limited time.

New Wilmington Cleaners

If It's Baked . . .

We Can Bake It.
Specializing in
Your Speciality

WILMINGTON
BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

If it's Golden Dawn . . .

It's Godd . . .

The family of fine foods

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

Campus Calendar

By Beryl Rowland

Don't forget the Cwen's dance Friday night. The Bill-Verne Quintet will be there to furnish the music for a night of dancing and refreshments. The admission is \$1.00 and the dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30.

Our last home basketball game is Saturday night with Kent State. After the game, Chi Omega sorority is holding a record dance. We hope that everyone will turn out for the dance.

The Little Theatre is presenting "Goodbye My Fancy" all this week. Reserve your places in the speech office and come to see the latest production.

Friday, Mar. 1—

Pledge Tea, AG and CO
8:30-11:30, Cwens Informal dance

Saturday, Mar. 2—

Basketball, Kent State, home
10:00-11:30, Record dance, CO

Sunday, Mar. 3—

1:45, CYF
7:45, Vespers, Dr. Donald Irwin

Monday, Mar. 4—

Chapel, Dr. Donald Irwin
7:00, Sorority meetings

10:00, Fraternity meetings
8:15, Play

Tuesday, Mar. 5—

Chapel, Mortar Board award
7:00, CSG

7:00, Student Council
8:15, Play

Youngstown Symphony Concert
Wednesday, Mar. 6—

Chapel, Miss Gamble
3:30, Mu Phi Epsilon

7:00, YWCA
8:15, Epsilon Phi

8:15, Play
Thursday, Mar. 7—

Chapel, Dr. Norman Adams
7:00, IRC

8:15, Play
7:00, Alpha Psi Omega

Friday, Mar. 8—

Chapel, Browne Hall



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Get On The Level

Have New Heels Put

On Those Shoes

Fusco Shoe Shop

Bank Building

Walkers Have It . . .

FOR THE FISHERMAN

- Wright McGill Poles
- True Temper Poles
- Johnson and South Bend Reels
- Cortland and Ashaway Lines
- Weber Flies

We issue Resident and
Non-Resident Fishing
Licenses

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

1 - 2 - 3

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

With another week gone by and my mailbox empty again I am forced to abandon my crusade. But I'm going to give it that old college try. This week I have a new student poll. You will get so sick of these polls that you will write me, if only to tell me to quit printing the polls.

The question this week is:

IF FORCED TO A CHOICE, WOULD YOU PREFER TO WATCH A COLLEGE FOOTBALL OR A COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAME?

In a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press 49% preferred football, 43% preferred basketball and 8% were undecided. Of the men interviewed 58% preferred football, 34% basketball with 8% undecided. Of the women interviewed it was a different story; only 35% preferred football, while 57% liked basketball and the 8% were undecided.

Reasons for Football

Football enthusiasts are almost in unanimous agreement that football is more exciting and has more color, etc. "I think that there is much more color at a football game, and I have always enjoyed myself more," is the way a Villanova University sophomore puts it.

A Moorhead State Teachers College junior looks at it this way: "Basketball has too many rules on fouls. Football is faster, harder and more interesting to watch because of its complexity." But a senior attending Ohio University sums up his opinion in one statement: "I don't like smelly gyms."

Reasons for Basketball

Students liking basketball feel that it has faster action, is easier to understand, and is played indoors out of inclement weather. Here are a few comments: "Action and comfort," "I understand basketball, and besides you don't freeze to death," "There is action all the time," and "The game is faster and more exciting."

But a University of Nebraska sophomore coed gives her view in two words: "Costs less."

Send Opinions

Just address your letters or postcards to Sports Editor, **The Holcad**, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. I want to hear from fellows, girls, professors, administrators, any townsfolk that may read the paper while wrapping their garbage, or any dogs and other animals that may read the column. Names will be withheld unless otherwise requested. Just include your status (freshman, sophomore, etc.). Tell your friends and tell your friends' friends. I want to hear from you and base next week's column on **YOUR** opinions.

Be the very first in your gang to see your opinion in **The Holcad**. No boxtops necessary, no money, you don't have to write a poem or essay. Write today, without delay, any opinion will be okay!!! An opinion, an opinion, my kingdom for an opinion. As Patrick Henry once said, "Give me your sports opinion or give me death!!!"

Send your mother's opinion, your father's opinion, your sister's opinion, your brother's opinion, but do it today. What I've been trying to say is I want your opinion.

Late Basketball Results In Girls' Intramurals

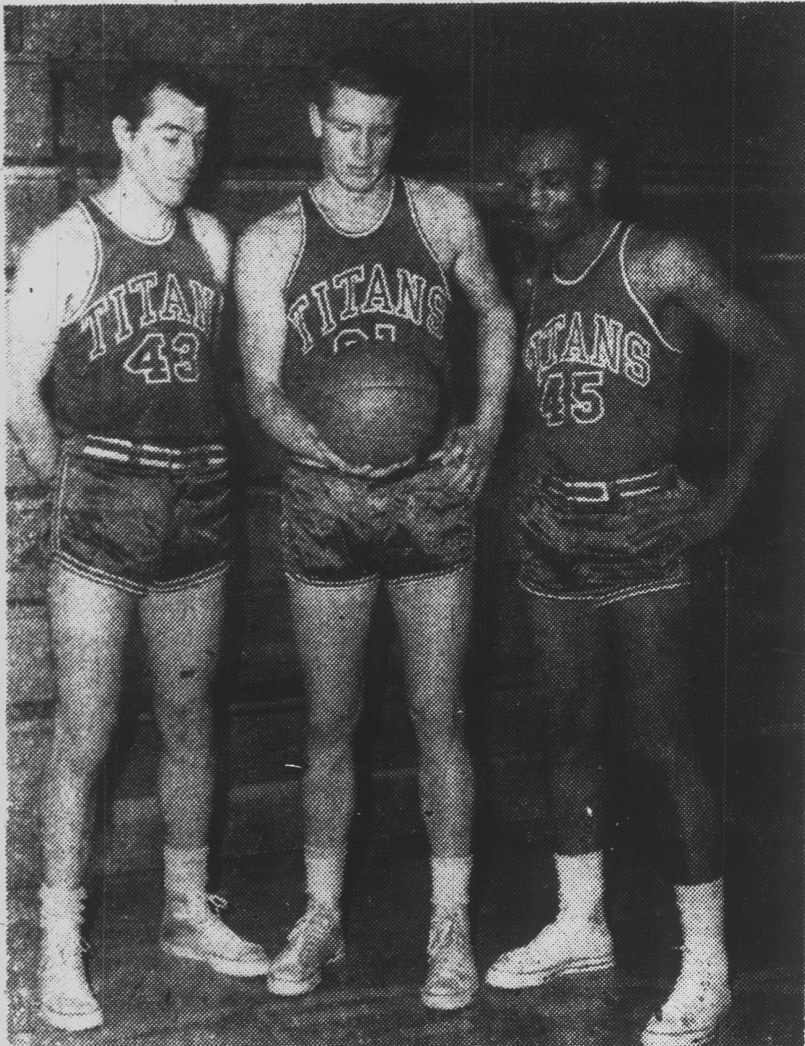
Results in the girls' intramural basketball:

Upperclassmen:

Chi O	3	0
Theta U	3	0
Beta Sig	1	1
Kappa D	1	1
Sig Kap	1	2
Alpha Gam	1	3
Quadrangle	0	3

Freshmen:

Theta U	3	1
Sig Kap	2	0
Alpha Gam	2	2
Kappa D	2	2
Beta Sig	1	2
Independents	1	1
Chi O	0	3



The three top scorers in Westminster history, from left to right, George Strehler from New Castle, who is first; Jim Riley from McKeesport, who is second; and Harold Davis of Youngstown, Ohio, who is third.

Geneva To Play Here Thursday; Compete in Sixth N.A.I.A. Playoff

For the sixth consecutive year Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Pa., has been selected to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 30 (Pennsylvania) basketball playoffs.

Other teams selected for the State's playoffs to decide a representative to the NAIA national cage tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 11-16, are Indiana Teachers, Washington & Jefferson and Millersville Teachers.

The selections were announced today by Waldo S. Tippin, athletic director of Clarion Teachers College and chairman of the District 30 basketball committee. Tippin presided at a special meeting of the state executive committee at Altoona earlier in the week.

Coach Cliff Aultman's Covies, who have a 15-7 record this season, will defend the NAIA State championship which they have won the past four years. Last year Geneva was eliminated in the second round at Kansas City.

W & J Best Mark

Washington & Jefferson boasts the best record among the State entries with a 13-4 chart. Coach Dave Scarborough's quintet has been one of the surprise teams of the State.

Geneva drew a bye in the Western eliminations, so W & J and Indiana will battle at Mt. Lebanon High School this Saturday night. Indiana, coached by Regis McKnight, finished with an excellent 14-5 mark. The Teachers five enhanced its court reputation with a 111-96 triumph over Geneva last week.

Covies Play Here

The winner of Saturday night's W & J-Indiana contest will play defending champion Geneva at the Westminster College court at New Wilmington, Pa., next Tuesday night March 5. The winner of that scrap will represent the West in the State finals Thursday, March 7, against Millersville at a neutral Western site to be selected.

Millersville, 16-5, a finalist against Geneva in the State playoffs last year, will represent the Eastern part of Pennsylvania in the championships.

Tippin stated all playoff games and the championship encounter Thursday will start at 8 p.m. Tickets for each game will cost \$1.25.

Chairman Tippin stated the site of the championship game will depend upon which Western team wins their playoff. It will be played at a neutral court near the Western winner.

Titan Quintet Ends Schedule With Kent U.

The Titans play their last game of the season tomorrow night at the Field House against Kent State University. Kent has impressive victories this season over Bowling Green and Akron.

Seniors Harold Davis, George Strehler, Jim Riley, Dick Jordan, Charlie Garrett, Tom Duda and Bill Pryor will end their basketball careers at Westminster in this game.

Last Wednesday night in Erie, Pa. the Titans dropped below the .500 mark by losing to Gannon 69-63. It was the 8th win of the season for Gannon, including a triumph over powerful St. Bonaventure, they have lost 13. The defeat for the Titans was their 11th, they've won 10.

Gannon Leads At Halftime

The teams were tied seven times in the first half until Gannon pulled ahead at the intermission 38-33. The last time the Titans led in the game was 11-9, the two teams were

Titans Edge Tartans 65-62 In Poorly Played Contest**Davis Only Bright Spot in Dull Contest; Titans Rally To Defeat Tech Quintet**

A pesky Carnegie quintet gave the Titans many an anxious moment before bowing to the Blue and White, 65-62, last Saturday night at the Field House.

Actually the Titans looked far from impressive as they threw the ball away on numerous occasions and looked sloppy at times.

Swimmers Enter Penn-Ohio Meet At Case Tech

The Titan swimming team lost its sixth dual meet against three wins to powerful Grove City, 58-26, at the Grovers' pool Saturday. It was the final dual meet of the year for Coach Burry's tankmen.

Sophomore Jerry Paul was the Titans' lone individual winner as he captured the 200-yard breast stroke in 3:02.3. Bob Coleman finished second in the 50-yard free style, and third in the 100-yard event for the Titans. Steller, of Grove City, set a new pool record of 2:33.4 in the 200-yard butterfly competition.

Grove City now has a 9-1 record. Also in swimming this past week Sandra Burry set two more records in meets at Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

She set a record in winning the 100-yard freestyle at the third annual Riviera Club Invitational Meet at Indianapolis. She was awarded a trophy after being clocked at 1:06.3, the previous record was 1:09.8.

She won the 100-yard back stroke in the Pittsburgh meet.

Allegheny, Grove City, Penn, Carnegie Tech, Case Tech, W&J, Slippery Rock and Westminster are entered in the Penn-Ohio championships at Case Tech in Cleveland tomorrow. Bob Coleman, Bill Armour, and Burdette Keppel are rated most likely to win medals in their various events. This will be the 13th annual Penn-Ohio meet.

deadlocked at 23.

Late in the game Westminster pulled close as Dave Rankin dropped a one hander to make the score 63-61 in Gannon's favor with 2:55 remaining. Ron Isackson then scored for Gannon to extend the lead to four points but Chuck Davis countered and the Blue and White trailed 65-63 with 1:40 to play. Gannon then scored two more baskets to win, 69-63.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

2 Shows Nightly

FRI. & SAT.

M-G-M's MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE!
DORIS DAY
LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN
FRANK LOVEJOY
"JULIE"

— ALSO —

JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT

ATTACK!

TUES., WED. & THURS.

CINEMASCOPE
The Robe
IN THE WONDER OF 4-TRACK HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

BOX SCORE

Carnegie Tech	FG	F	PTS
Tucci, f	4	0	8
Goetz, f	1	0	2
Frank, c	6	2	14
Donaldson, g	5	0	10
Flynn, g	4	3	11
Miller, f	0	1	1
Sobolewski, f	7	0	14
Rupert, g	1	0	2
Totals	28	6	62
Westminster	FG	F	PTS
Strehler, f	3	6	12
Rankin, f	2	2	6
Johnson, c	1	0	2
H. Davis, g	6	4	16
C. Davis, g	11	0	22
Riley, c	1	5	7
Totals	24	17	65

Halftime Score: Titans 33, Tech 28.

HI-LANDER THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.

FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY

BOB AND KATE
SIMPLY GREAT!
Funniest pair in pictures!
Bob HOPE
Katharine HEPBURN
The iron petticoat
From M-G-M in VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLOR®

STARTS TUESDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
TOM EWE
JOHN HANFORD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
THE GIRL CANT HELP IT
COLOR BY DE LUX
CINEMASCOPE

Hey!
Fellows . . .

Girls . . .

There's no easier way to
solve your

Laundry Problem

than by bringing your

Clothes to

The
LAUNDRAMAT

Board OK's Plans For Starting Work On Student Union

Committee Expresses Hope for Completion By Fall of This Year

As a result of the Board meeting held in Pittsburgh last Friday, construction will get under way immediately for the Walton-Mayne Student Union building. The committee, headed by Attorney Thomas Mansell of New Wilmington, hopes that the building will be finished by next fall.

Dr. Will Orr said this about the new student union, "More planning has gone into this building than any other building on campus. Every possible recognition to the students' opinion poll has been taken. The general lounge will be a show-place on campus."

Sketches Submitted

Preliminary sketches of the building were submitted to the Board by Mr. James Stevenson, New Castle architect. The union will be a split-level building with a ground floor, main floor and second floor.

Tentative plans call for a two story lobby with a large stone fire place and a mezzanine balcony. The main floor level will also include a large eating area, a private dining room, the book store, an information desk, a game room and four Hi-Fi listening rooms.

Includes Guest Rooms

The second floor will include five guest rooms, each with private bath, three large meeting rooms and offices for Argo and Holcad. The ground floor, with windows above the ground level, will provide accommodations for table tennis, billiards and other games. There will also be storage rooms and space for bowling alleys which may be added at some later date.

The interior of the union was planned according to the student opinion poll conducted by Student Council to determine what the students wanted in the building.

Other Unions Studied

Further study of student union buildings was made when members of the committee visited various unions on other campuses. Some of the campuses visited were Purdue, Valparaiso, Wabash and Ohio Wesleyan.

Architects specializing in student union design were also consulted.

Freshmen Sponsor Record Dance Tonight

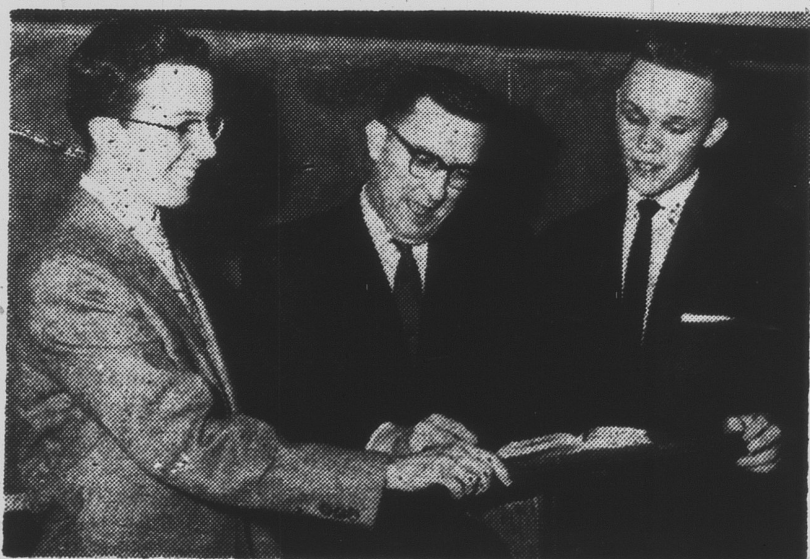
Tonight, the Freshman class will sponsor an all-college record dance to be held in Old 77. Bob Alter is general chairman of the dance.

The dance which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 will cost 40 cents a couple and 25 cents per person.

In charge of decorations for the dance is Bea Koenig. Janet Wilson and Bill Pierce are co-chairmen for refreshments. Publicity chairmen are Barbara Lockwood and Nancy Cunningham. John Walker is ticket chairman.

Entertainment is being planned for the evening.

Moorhouse & Co.



Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach, and two debaters, Neil Brown and Dave Livingston, put their heads together. Let the opposition beware, some great scheme is sure to come from such a confab.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 8, 1957

Johns Retires After 26 Years

Registration for Group Conferences Set for March 11, 12

Group Conference registration for Vocational Guidance Day will be held March 11 and 12. The times set for registration are 10:30-12:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. Registration will take place on the first floor of Old Main.

Nineteen different vocational fields will be represented on Vocational Guidance Day which is set for March 19. If a student is interested in two conferences which are set for different times, he should register for both.

Conference Times Set

People interested in the following fields will meet at 2:00 p.m.: psychology, sales, secondary education, management, music education, radio and television, law, government, and civil service, engineering, religious education and scientific research.

Group conferences scheduled for 3:00 p.m. are accounting, elementary education, insurance, journalism and English, medicine, personnel, secretarial, ministry, and social work (Y.M.C.A.).

Schedule Announced

The general schedule for Vocational Guidance Day has been announced. Morning chapel will be eliminated and morning classes will be shortened. Classes which usually meet at 1:30 p.m. will meet before lunch. There will be an all-college assembly at 1:15.

Most of the representatives will be available for personal conferences if the students wish to meet with them.

About Campus

Quadrangle has appointed the following girls to fill offices for the coming year: Carolyn Brown, chairman; Marsha Kohan, athletic chairman; Carole Donges, scrapbook editor and Bobbie Foster Holcad reporter.

A fashion show, sponsored by Pan-Hel, will be held on March 13 at 8:15 in Old 77. The theme for the show is year-round fashions for college. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Jean Grohman was chosen the outstanding woman debater at Slippery Rock last week. Nine colleges participated in the event and Westminster's woman debaters placed second. Those on the team were Miriam Fox, Kay Dierst, Esther Davis and Jean Grohman.

At the last meeting of IRC the members elected new officers. They are Calvin McCracken, president; Ronnajeane Hamilton, vice-president; Robert Palisin, treasurer and Lois Bent, secretary.

The New And The Old



Dr. John Edwards steps aside to watch Mr. James L. Smith try out the desk of the dean of men. Smith is succeeding Edwards in the dean's position. Edwards is the new director of admissions.

Photo by Dave Colton

March 9-16 Is . . .

Speech Week

Week's Schedule Includes Contests; Speech Is Topic for Chapel Programs

Speech Week will be held from March 9-16 inclusive. The purpose of this special week, new to Westminster's campus, is two-fold: to make students aware of the many and various fields in speech and to create a religious spirit foregoing the use of the standard concepts of scripture readings, responsive readings, and sermons. Speech Week promises to be both educational and entertaining.

College students and faculty, high school teachers and students, parents, and future students of the college are cordially invited to attend as many of the activities as possible. Admittance to all events is free.

Week's Schedule

The schedule for the week promises to be a very full one.

Monday the chapel program will be a religious drama entitled "The Terrible Meek."

Tuesday's chapel will be entitled "You Speak For Yourself" with Mr. Burbick as leader. At eight o'clock, in the chapel, a debate will be held between Allegheny and Westminster. The topic is "Resolved, That the United States Should Extend Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." The judge will be Mr. C. Laughner of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. All students taking Speech 114 are reminded that it is a course requirement to attend the debate and turn in a written critique on one of the speeches heard.

Wednesday's chapel will consist of a speech by Mr. J. Garber Drushel from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. At 4:15, Junior Speech recitals will be presented by Don Hudson and George Killa. An extemporaneous speaking contest will swing into action that evening at eight o'clock with the Speech department stall as judges.

Thursday's Chapel

During Thursday's chapel, Miss Forsberg's Oral Interpretation classes will present "Interpretative Religious Literature." At eight o'clock that evening, Miss Westover will lead a lecture "Speech Correction of Young Children." The lecture demonstration will be held in the science hall room 116. All Elementary Education majors are urged to attend.

Miss Michaleve Terpak, speech therapist from the Youngstown Public Schools, will be featured speaker of chapel on Friday. Commemorating International Theatre Month, which was established to promote good will all over the world, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carlton will present adapted scenes from "Pygmalion." Mr. and Mrs. Carlton are alumni speech majors and were quite active in speech activities while studying here.

Radio Clinic

An all day Radio-TV clinic will be held on Saturday. Mr. Barbe is chairman of this event and all college students are urged to drop in throughout the day.

A lot of work has been put into the success of Speech Week. The educational and entertaining aspects will prove worthwhile to many.

Instructor's Course Begins Monday

The Red Cross Instructors' course has been scheduled for the week of March 11 through 15 at Old 77. The sessions will be held in the evening with the possibility of one, or two afternoon meetings. The hours in the evening have tentatively been set from 7:00 to 10:30. The course is being taught by Mr. Zeke Harkleroad.

The students eligible for the Instructors' Course are those who have their Senior Life-Saving Certificates, which are currently good, and those students who want their Instructors' Certificates renewed.

The women students planning to take the Instructors' Course are to sign up with Miss Dimitroff. From March 4 through 8 Miss Dimitroff will have a few pre-sessions with the girls entering the course.

Edwards Receives Admissions Job; Smith Is New Dean

After 26 years of service to Westminster as director of admissions, Mr. W. A. Johns will retire this year from the position. Mr. Johns will remain on the administration staff as director of placement.

Dr. John R. Edwards has been promoted to the position to succeed Mr. Johns. Dr. Edwards has been dean of men and associate director of admissions this year.

New Dean Named

James L. Smith, instructor of mathematics and resident director of Russell hall, was named dean of men by the board to succeed Dr. Edwards. Mr. Smith will continue as residence director and part-time instructor of mathematics.

Dr. Edwards came to Westminster College in 1952 as an instructor in education and psychology. He received his Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh in June, 1956.

This is the first year for Mr. Smith at Westminster. His home is in Pittsburgh.

Board OK's Advances for 14 on Faculty

The board has approved the promotion of 14 faculty members as recommended by Dr. Orr and Dean Forry.

Promoted from associate professor to full professorship were Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the history department, and Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the languages department.

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor included Dr. Norman Adams, of the Bible department; Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., English; Dr. Herman DeHaas, of the chemistry department; Dr. Charles P. Edwards, political science, and Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, of the history department.

The board also advanced from the rank of instructor to assistant professor: Marilyn E. Dimitroff, of the physical education department; Dr. James A. Duran, Jr., history department; Charlotte E. Forsberg, speech and dramatic art; Thomas M. Gregory, philosophy and Bible; Elizabeth Keen, English and journalism; Clarence J. Martin, music department and director of choir; and Leone Westover, speech and dramatics.

The board also appointed William G. Burbick a permanent member of the faculty. Burbick, an assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1951.

Westminster Debaters Travel to Penn State

Representing Westminster at the 22nd Annual Interstate Debate Congress being held at Penn State this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are Miriam Fox, Ann Price, Jean Grohman, Barbara Moorhouse, Alan Wheeler, Frank DeFelice, Pete Jaworski and Vincent Julian. The subject to be debated is "Should the United States Discontinue Economic Aid?"

This is one of the biggest forensic events held in the East. Over twenty colleges will be represented. Among them will be Bates, Navy, Rutgers, Penn, Temple, Pitt and Penn State. This will not be a conventional debate, but parliamentary in mock legislature and committee sessions.

As a preliminary to the convention, a radio program was broadcast on Thursday night over the Penn State station with Miriam Fox representing Westminster.

Double Examination

It was sure to happen. With the announcement by the Dean that all mid-semester grades must be in by March 15, the usual multitude of tests will be thrown at students next week.

To some, next week's testing schedule will be worse than finals. Such combinations as four tests in two days, or a test every day for five days are not rare schedules for many students.

Those who have managed to keep up with their work and review daily have little trouble taking a test when announced. But even this prepared student is thrown off balance when so many tests are given at once. What happens to the procrastinator? Even cramming doesn't get him through.

An individual's courses should vary enough that all his tests would not have to fall in the same week. With so much stress put on mid-semester grades, the professor wants the student to do his best in the test. But the student cannot do his best when he has stayed up late two or three nights before preparing for his other four tests.

Signs Of Progress

Some definite signs of progress have begun to show around campus.

With the extension of Brittain Lake more than half finished, one of the campus eye sores will soon be transformed into a more scenic spot. The three new faculty houses which are soon to be started will make a better impression as one enters the college from the South entrance.

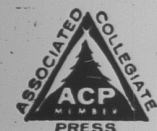
Galbreath hall continues to look more impressive each day. Since the structural steel has been welded in place, girls have been seriously contemplating which room would be best.

But, the most promising sign of progress came from the Board meeting last Friday in Pittsburgh when immediate action was taken to begin the Student Union. Already, the Beta Sigs have bid a sorrowful "goodbye" to their house and the site is being cleared so construction can begin. Preliminary sketches indicate this Union will be a "show-place" on campus.

With the completion of the Union building and Galbreath hall, the East-West campus will take on its new form. Only the Fine Arts building will be missing. If the Fine Arts activities continue to grow in such proportion as they have in the speech department these weeks, the Fine Arts building might become a reality sooner than the college anticipated.

The end result of all this progress is hard to determine. The Science hall addition has resulted in excellent profits. Since its construction in 1953, science majors have increased by 85 per cent. If the other campus projects yield a similar return, Westminster will soon be regarded as the finest in small colleges.

The Holcad



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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The first function of Student Council as stated in our Constitution is "... to channel student thought, reflect student morale, and voice student opinion." I believe that we of Student Council are failing to fulfill this part of our function. I do not mean by this that we are not capable of channeling student thought, reflecting student morale, and voicing student opinion. I feel that the nineteen

members of Council are capable of performing the functions of Student Council as established in our Constitution. However, we do not have an effective means of voicing student opinion to the administration of this college. Although the Dean of Men and Dean of Women represent the administration at all Student Council meetings, they do not and likely cannot be expected to speak for the administration as a whole on the various matters that arise. At the same time it is unlikely that the respective Deans are able to fully present student opinion as voiced through Student Council to the Administration. This points to the need of more effective cooperation between our Student Government and the Administration, possibly through a joint committee which would meet regularly to discuss policies that directly affect the students. I believe that students have the right, the responsibility, and the obligation to participate actively in the formulation of the policies affecting their educational community. This implies that Student Council has the right and the duty to discuss all policies which affect the students. However, the students have been denied this right in several ways. For example:

- (1) After a member of Student Council brought up the problem of poor food in Russell Hall Dining Hall which affects nearly 1/4 of the students on campus, he was called aside by a member of the administration and told that this was not a problem to be discussed at Student Council.
- (2) The Extra-Curricular Life Committee met January 7, 1957 for the first time in the past two years. Most of the student members of the committee had not been told that they were members and knew nothing of the committee beforehand. Instead of the committee planning the social calendar, it was only able to accept what had already been prepared by the administration. Yet this is part of our so-called "voice" in the affairs of the college that affect the students.
- (3) The Chapel Committee has failed to meet regularly this year which has resulted in the failure of its complying to the college catalogue which states that four out of every five chapels shall be religious. At a recent meeting there was the first glimmer of hope toward fulfilling the stated purpose.
- (4) This year the Student Conduct Committee has met several times in recent months concerning cases of serious misconduct. However, it seems that decisions of this committee are made in an atmosphere of pressure from the administration to agree with or to approximate decisions which members of the administration have determined before the committee even met.
- (5) Last year when a committee of Student Council members (including Ginny Dickson and my-

self) was formed to discuss the problem of student participation in contests not sponsored by the college, we found it practically impossible to meet with the administration about this matter. By this policy students must get permission from their major advisor in order to participate in all contests not sponsored by the college. Even though Student Council passed an unanimous resolution in opposition, this policy is still in effect.

- (6) When the problem of the school calendar arose this year concerning the Christmas vacation, students were told that this matter was the concern only of the faculty, and once again the students were denied the right to have an effective voice on a matter which concerned them.

These are six areas in which Student Council has been denied the right to voice student opinion effectively to the administration.

When thinking of the activities of Student Council this year, we realize that our accomplishments, if any, have been entirely in the realm of social activities such as Homecoming, Migration Days, Alumni Dance and the coming Vocational Guidance Clinic and Sing and Swing. It seems that as long as we work in the realm of social activities we receive credit and support from the administration. However, the administration denies Student Council the right to effectively represent the students on policies affecting the students.

The purpose of my presenting these things is to promote discussion on Student Council and among students concerning Council's failure to carry out all its functions as expressed in its constitution. From these discussions I hope that Student Council can become a real student government with a real voice in policies affecting the students. I realize that participation may exist at levels varying from suggestive powers to cooperative planning of policy. Thus it should not only be an honor, but also a responsibility to be a member of Student Council. At the present time I feel that Council has lost its respect because of its failure to represent the students to the administration. In the opinion of the majority of upperclassmen and also many freshmen, student council is only a social committee for the college.

I feel that this discussion leaves us three alternatives:

- (1) Change our name to Student Social Committee and continue our present status to the dissatisfaction of the majority of students.
 - (2) Eliminate Student Council as an organization on Westminster's Campus.
 - (3) The best alternative which would be to make Student Council a real student government with a real voice in policies which affect the students.
- Sincerely,
Eugene Deigitz
Vice President,
Student Council

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

From the Saturday Evening Post—

A CBS Radio announcer was explaining the proper way to set a dinner table: "Then you place the sforks and poons." Pause. "I mean the porks and sfoons." Pause. Long breath. "I mean, of course, the sorks and skoons."

He should have just used fives and knorks

White card: Something that when an instructor doesn't recognize your true merit you are presented with.

Upon stopping in the Tub Wednesday I noticed a small man sitting at a small table with a big pile of cigarettes in front of him. I asked him if he intended to smoke all of them, and he said "yes, eventually, why?"

A man had recently moved to an apartment house and was rooming on the 14th floor. He invited a few of his friends in for a game of poker. One of the friends noticed that he had successfully moved his grand piano into the apartment. "How in the world did you get that piano clear up to the 14th floor," he asked. "Now be brutally frank with me."

"Cat drug it up."

"How could a little tiny cat drag that big piano up there?"

"Used a whip."

Two southerners were playing poker. One violently slapped his cards down on the table and said "ah wins."

"No you don't," said the other— "ah wins."

"No you don't—ah wins; ah got fo aces."

"No you don't, ah wins."

"What yo got?"

"Two eights and a razor."

"Yo sho do—how come yo so lucky?"

Dear Mr. Ocock:

The management sends its sincere apology for the absence of recognition pertaining to one boyfoot bear in last week's Holcad.

In case I don't see the interested party, the address is Box 1114, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

A student was intently reading the sign on the Beta Sig House furniture which read: "Please Ship Out—Administration."

"That's a good idea," he mumbled.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

This week's edition of the Holcad marks the beginning of a unique series of news articles. For the remainder of the term, or for as long as my freedom of the press preserved, I will endeavor to bring to you a new type of news report. This column will not merely present the facts as they appear in our daily newspapers, it will try to interpret these facts and tie them in with all fields of human relations. Specifically, I want to inform you of how the news of today is going to affect your lives of tomorrow. Whether it be the crisis in Egypt or the pregnancy of Princess Grace, the events in the world around us are closely allied to our own well-being. The actions of Nasser and his relationships with the Bolsheviks might very well lead us into a third world war. The results of the Arab uprisings on the Egyptian border could be a forecast of the eventual dissolution of the United Nations. These events and many more are capable of molding our lives into happiness and fruition or into death and destruction. Truly it is said that our destinies can be charted by a careful analysis of the news. It is my purpose to help you to understand and appreciate the news and in some way connect it with your immediate future.

An Appeal To All

Also in this column from time to time will appear some information for diversity. This will come in the form of predictions, forecasts, prejudices, puns, and satires. Some will be serious and some humorous, but all will be part of the news. In this way I hope to get some of you less serious minded individuals interested in the news. Promiscuously speaking, I hope that I can reach the hearts and minds of all persons. The power of the press is unlimited but its overall worth is determined by its effect on the masses. What will your reaction be? It should rather be bad than none at all. The result is up to you.

Predictions

Fact—Prince Ranier will find it more difficult to sneak out at night now that the Princess has regained her health. It is this writer's opinion that the "Cinderella Marriage" will turn to tragedy within a year.

Fiction—The Westminster Board for the Advancement of Politicians has decided to sponsor a Mock Election between Adali Stevenson and Thomas Dewey in order to see if one of them can win. Henry Clay was not available for comment.

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Come next Wednesday night, the women on campus will be eyeing the latest outfits worn in the Pan-Hel fashion show. Judging from the clothes that have arrived for the show, I gather that even the bathing suits this year are going to reflect the 1920 era. Some of our girls ought to create a sensation when they appear in the latest swim suits—especially the blue one with the long sleeves.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The following officers were elected Monday night . . . Doris Barnshaw, president; Dorothy Kelsey, first vice president; Miriam Fox, second vice president; Jacqueline Adams, recording secretary; Roberta DeMott, treasurer; Jill Clarkson, social chairman; Sue Bechtel, rush chairman; Carol Maurer, chairman of names; Pat Gunther, activities; Roberta Post, chaplain; Lee Ann Wiegell, editor; Florence Craig, guard; Nancy Beistel, scribe; Alta Vogan, altruistic chairman; Jane Wilson, magazine chairman; Lee Rapp, librarian; Elaine Morris, sports chairman . . . Phyllis Neeley has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of James Sloan of Penn State . . . Jacqueline Adams and Phyllis Neeley are to model for the Pan-Hel fashion show . . . Carol Gallwitz '56, Nancy Siehl '56 and Martha Getz ex-'59 were on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Adala Stearns and Madolyn Watterson have been chosen as models for the Pan-Hel fashion show . . . Adelia Stearns is general chairman for the pledge tea with the Theta U pledges . . . Other officers recently elected Madolyn Watterson, Warden; Mary Ann Herina, ass't. rush chairman; Beverly Bird, ass't. social chairman; Joanne Snyder, chaplain; Nancy Taggart, Urn editor; Mary Lou Heilbrun, ass't. treasurer; Lois Bent, scholarship; Betsy Harre, welfare; Cay Townsend, parliamentarian . . . Dot Spiker Peirson was on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Barbara Dawson Sampson '54 was on campus. Sherry Franklin and Nancy Nickel will model in the Pan Hellenic fashion show next Wednesday night at 8:15. The Spring Formal will be held May 10 at the New Castle Country Club. Aliceann Rea attended the Army-Navy basketball game and wrestling matches held at Annapolis last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation ceremonies will be held March 9th and the dinner will be held Monday night at the Tavern . . . Susie Armstrong and Lois Ann Braun were on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Nancy Zabel is in charge of the entertainment for Greek weekend . . . Models for the Pan-Hel fashion

show are Patricia Trosch and Joan Newcomb . . . Phyllis Town has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Stoyke and Betsy Schaefer has accepted Tom Tucker's Phi Kappa Tau pin.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Will Book, Bob Klepser, Bruce Comstock, and Dick Kaufman visited the Upsilon chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Don Patchel '56 and Jud McConnell '55 were on campus.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . John Ross and John McCoy visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Gordon Arndt was on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . Charles Bartells and William Freshwater visited the chapter at Kent State last weekend . . . Richard Georgia was on campus.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Jim McCreedy is in charge of the Spring Formal to be held at Schuster's in Greenville . . . Marty Hartman is chairman of the Greek Weekend program . . . Jack Coleman visited the chapter at Indiana State Teachers College last weekend.

Music Majors Attend Concert In Pittsburgh

Tomorrow evening, the following music majors will attend the final concert of the American Bandmasters Association Convention in Pittsburgh: Darl Hollen, David Diehl, John Specht and Dale Westerman. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Donald Cameron, director of the college band.

The U. S. Army Field Band and the U. S. Air Force Band will present the concert, with soloists Alfred Gallodoro and James Chambers. These bands will be under the direction of conductors King, Brendler, Goldman, Simon, Harding and Santelmann.

Newcomb Participates In Student Auditions

Last Wednesday, Joan Newcomb, junior music education major, participated in the Fifteenth Biennial Student Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The auditions were held in the Stephen Foster Memorial Auditorium, located on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

First prize for the contest was two hundred dollars and the chance to go on to higher contests.

Miss Newcomb's program included Mozart's "Voi che Sapete" from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Ueber Nacht" by Hugo Wolfe.

New Deadline

The deadline for contributing manuscripts to the Spring issue of Scrawl has been extended until April 5, after spring vacation. An instruction sheet may be obtained from the English office. All contributions in poetry or prose are welcome.

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... That Means a Lot
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Your Local Jeweler

You're Playing It Smart . . .

... When You Shop At

BROWN'S MARKET

... the Store with More

Ex Libris

By Phyllis Neeley

Among the new additions in McGill Library are several truly outstanding and worth-while books. There is one to please every taste.

For the lover of Science, there's "Atomic Quest" by Arthur Compton. This book is an accurate and complete account of the Atomic bomb's progress from the presentation of the project to President Roosevelt, through its planning, research, and building phases, to its use in Japan. This first hand account is dramatic and truly fascinating reading.

Especially for the women on campus we have the novel by Helen Papashvily, "All The Happy Endings". This novel is a study of the very sentimental, very popular domestic novels of the nineteenth century, of the women who wrote and, notably, of the women who read them. Although these domestic rebellions seem trite today, they nevertheless reveal the emotional temper of the times and the struggle for women's suffrage.

"This Hallowed Ground" by Bruce Catton is a novel of particular interest for the history majors. It is the story of the Civil War as seen from the Union side. Besides being a brilliant and stirring book, it delves into a moving analysis of the issues and meaning of the conflict.

"Half a Horse" by Walter Blair and Franklin J. Meine is a novel that should appeal to all romantic Americans. It is the exciting story of frontier life and the growth of the legend Mike Fink. The story is a "bit" tall, but it catches the spirit of his picturesque frontier life—heroic, comic, and in the end tragic.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer on behalf of W.A.A. the question in a recent editorial about Co-Rec (not Co-Op) night.

W.A.A. has elected new officers recently and has not been able to start on its new plans for the semester. One of the plans is to try and schedule a Co-Rec night at least once a month. However, no one seems to realize how hard it is for the girls of Westminster to use the girls' gym.

The gym is used by New Wilmington high school for basketball and other activities. Youth groups, boy and girl scout organizations from Sharon and the surrounding area use Old 77 along with several faculty organizations. W.A.A. is trying to overcome this and several other problems involved in planning a Co-Rec night.

We are glad that the students enjoyed the Co-Rec night, and we would like to make it a part of the social calendar. W.A.A. also has plans to add other diversified activities to Westminster's social calendar.

Sincerely,
Clara Gillis
Secretary, W.A.A.

Meet at the Bakery
for
Cookies and Coke
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Student Council Urges . . .

Free Expression

Student-Administration Relationships Discussion Dominates Council Meeting

At the regular meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, March 5, the topic of student-administration relationships again was prominent in discussion. Lou Toporcer reported on the Student Legislature Committee meeting held at the N.S.A. Convention in November.

Student Council members learned that the conclusions

reached by the Legislature Committee concerning student-administration relationships are in line with conclusions reached by leaders in Westminster organizations. The theme of the committee's conclusions is that student-administration relationships can be improved by the free expression of student opinion in making policies affecting all students, by means of frequent student-faculty-administration meetings of various types. (See "Student Government?" article by Gene Degitz on page 2.)

Campus Elections

Toporcer's report also dealt with campus elections. Council seems to feel that opening the election of Student Council officers to the whole student body would be one step toward a better student government at Westminster. Dale Garver heads the committee to study this question.

Lynne Caddick reported that another Sing and Swing judge has been secured. A master of ceremonies will be selected soon.

Bob Campbell reported that sixteen speakers have been secured for the Vocational Guidance program.

Jackie Adams reported that Campus Photo Queen candidates will be selected Wednesday for the Pittsburgh Press contest.

Homecoming decoration's discussion was tabled until next week.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Mar. 8—
3:30-5:00—Pledge tea
8:15—Play
8:30-11:30—Fr. class record dance in Old 77
Saturday, Mar. 9—
8:15—Play
8:30-11:30—Block "W" formal
Speech Week begins
Sunday, Mar. 10—
1:45—CYF
7:45—Vespers, Rev. Fred McClelland
Monday, Mar. 11—
Chapel—Speech Week
7:00—Sorority meetings
7:00—Karux
10:00—Fraternity meetings
Tuesday, Mar. 12—
Chapel—Speech Week
5:00—Iota Delta
7:00—CGA
Student Council
FTA
8:00—Chapel—Speech Week
Wednesday, Mar. 13—
Chapel—Speech Week
7:00—YWCA
8:15—Pi Sigma Pi
Fashion Show
Thursday, Mar. 14—
Chapel—Speech Week
Kappa Delta Pi
AAUP
Senior Movie



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(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



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FOR SHOWER — WEDDING
— ANNIVERSARY —
GIFTS

- Glassware by Pyrex
- Hand painted wooden bowls and canisters
- Fruit and Bread Baskets

J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

With the end of another basketball season last Saturday night the college will not have another intercollegiate event until late in April. The baseball team opens up with Duquesne in Pittsburgh on April 25, the defending Tri-State championship track team runs against Geneva at home on April 17, the Tennis squad has a home meet with Geneva on April 25, and the Golf team opens away at Slippery Rock on April 12.

All this means that there won't be much sports news for the next month or so. Next week we are going to try a new feature. A new first on the Westminster campus. For you baseball fans we are going to give you a preview of the teams for the coming 1957 baseball season. This will include new faces, team chances, weaknesses, strength, etc.

An Opinion

I got one sports opinion last week and I was very pleased to receive it from a junior man. At last I've found that there is a person in this school with an opinion. He writes, "As has been demonstrated by your selective coverage, both football and basketball have their respective merits, but still in all, I prefer football because it is a more rugged, exciting man's game, which requires fearlessness, speed and intelligence." So, that makes one for football and none for basketball.

Pitt Goes to NCAA

This past week the University of Pittsburgh accepted a bid to play in the NCAA post season tournament. Pitt will play Moorhead of Kentucky in the first round and if they win will play the University of Kentucky on Kentucky's home floor. Don Hennon just missed being the second player in Pitt history to score 500 points in a single season. He finished the season, with 498 points, an average of 20.5 per game.

Celtics Win Title

In professional basketball this past week the Boston Celtics clinched first place in the Eastern division with a victory over Rochester. It was the first Eastern crown in 11 years for the Celtics. Bill Russell had 30 points and 24 rebounds to pace Boston to victory over the Royals. Philadelphia, Syracuse and New York are in a close battle for second place. Philadelphia won the Eastern title and World championship last year. Tom Heinsohn, from Holy Cross and Bill Russell are among the players being considered for rookie of the year award. Maurice Stokes took this award last year.

Youngstown Wins

Youngstown University and Steubenville won opening round games in the Ohio NAIA basketball championships. Youngstown then proceeded to edge Steubenville 59-58 for the Ohio championship. They will represent their district at Kansas City.

Marine Officer Visits Campus

Captain D. J. Hunter of the Marine Corps Officers Procurement Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus March 13-14 for the purpose of interviewing undergraduates interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps.

This program offers qualified college freshmen, sophomores and juniors an opportunity to enroll in the Marine Platoon Leaders Class. Features of the PLC program are that candidates will not participate in any Marine drills, military classes or other formations during the school year, and draft deferment is assured those who remain in good standing. Candidates receive air or ground officer training during two six-week training sessions attended during summer vacations.

A college senior may enroll in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course which consists of one continuous ten-week training period.

Graduates of either program who have received their college degree will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Team of '40-'41 Pays Tribute To Washabaugh

In commemoration of his 20 years coaching at Westminster, Grover C. Washabaugh was honored at a small ceremony at the Tavern.

Sponsoring the affair was the 1940-41 team, which Washabaugh led to the National Invitational Tournament in New York. The players were introduced to Westminster fans between halves of the basketball game last Saturday night. Coach Washabaugh was given a standing ovation by the Titan fans. The ex-players were welcomed by President Will W. Orr.

Among the 24 present at the dinner were Buzz Ridl, present Titan coach and member of the 1940-41 team; Ross Ellis, business manager; David Boyd, one-time assistant coach; and Dr. Robert Galbreath, past president of the college.

Sig Nu's Victorious In Final Standings

Sigma Nu came out on top in the "A" and "B" leagues and thereby copped the interfraternity cup. The Phantoms finished second in the "A" league with a 7-5 mark. Alpha Sigma Phi was second in the "B" league.

In "C" league play three teams were tied for first place. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau all have 8-2 marks. No date has been set for the playoffs.

In girls intramural action W.A.A. sent teams to Allegheny and Carnegie Tech last Saturday to participate in playday activities. Both teams were unsuccessful.

FINAL STANDINGS FOR INTRAMURALS

A League

	W	L
SNU	11	1
Phantoms	7	5
SPE	5	7
PKT	4	8
ASP	3	9

B League

	W	L
SNU	9	2
ASP	8	3
Globies	7	3
SPE	3	7
Harriers	2	8
Block W	2	8

C League

	W	L
SPE	6	2
PKT	6	2
ASP	6	2
SNU	4	4
Furnace Hill	3	4
Phi Pi	3	4
Apes	2	5
Sledges	2	6
Hammers	2	6

(No playoff date set for C league)

High Scorers

A League
Coleman 176
Gardner 171
Cortese 163
Randall 122

B League
Parks, ASP 150
Maurer, SPE 84
Moss, SNU 71
Kosko, SNU 68
R. Duvall, Globies 64
Burdullie, Block W 64

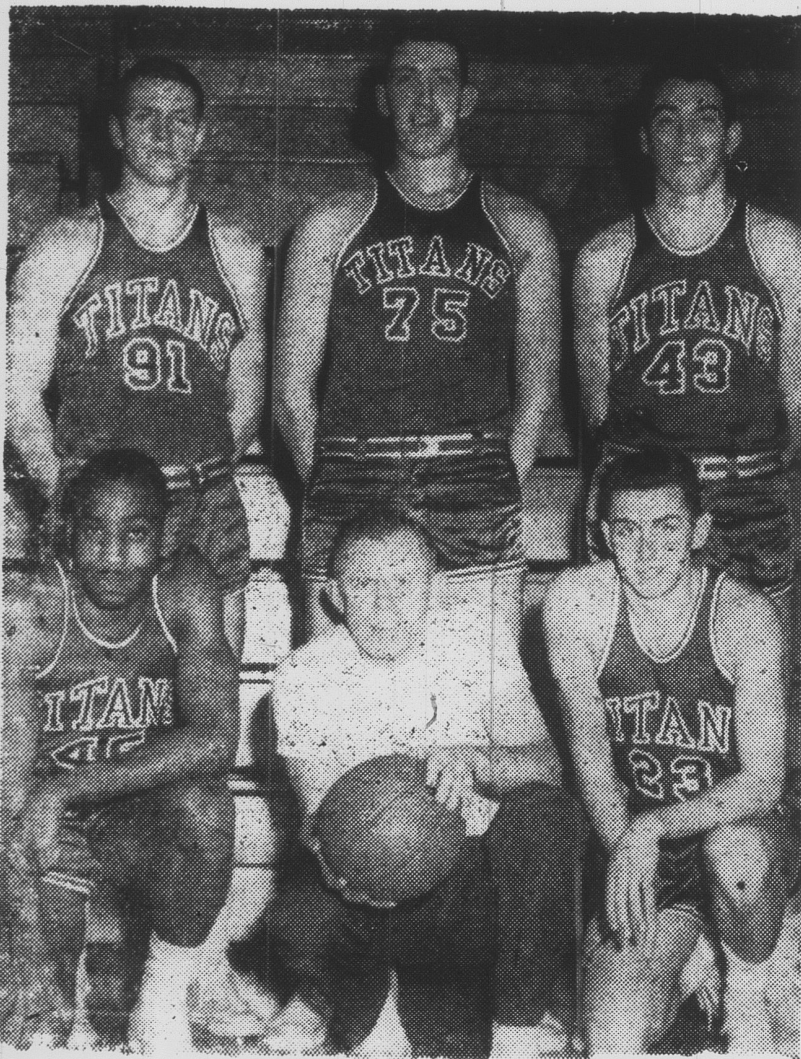
Playoff, B League

ASP 17
SNU 23

High Scorers

SNU Moss 9
ASP Malley 8

Ridl Loses Five



The five seniors lost through graduation from the Titan basketball team are, top row from left to right, Jim Riley, Dick Jordan and George Strehler. Kneeling are Harold Davis, Coach Ridl, and Charles Garrett.

Titans Defeat Kent State; Davis Layup Breaks Tie

67-64 Victory Gives Titans Even Season; Strehler Tallies 22 To Lead All Scoring

The Towering Titans finished the season with a bang last Saturday night as they edged Kent State University 67-64. The victory gave the Blue and White an even 11-11 slate for the season. Harold Davis, Jim Riley and George Strehler, the three top scorers in Westminster basketball history, saw action for the last time. Charley Garrett and Dick Jordan will also graduate.

Davis Breaks Tie

The game was close all the way as the Titans moved out to a 33-30 lead at halftime. Kent State took the lead in the second half 59-53 but the Titans paced by the dead-eye of Dave Rankin, who hit on three consecutive one-handers, tied the count at 64. With only 10 seconds remaining to play Chuck Davis dribbled the length of the floor, faked two opponents and drove for the layup that brought the Titans victory. Dave Rankin was fouled shortly after and added the insurance point.

George Strehler was particularly sensational throughout the tilt as he hit on jump shots from the foul line and one-handers from the corner. He led the Titan scorers with 22 points on 10 field goals and 2 fouls.

Strehler Leads Scorers

Dave Rankin had 19 points for Westminster. Jim Gorsline led Kent State with 18 markers.

George Strehler leads the team in scoring this year with 342 points, an average of 15 points per game; Harold Davis is second with 319 points, averaging 14.5; Dave Rankin is third with 267 markers, averaging 12.1. Chuck Davis and Jim Riley each scored 229 points but Jim missed two games with an ankle injury. Riley's average is 11.4 and Chuck's is 10.4.

In all-time scoring Jim Riley is first with 1619 points, Strehler is second with 1223, and Harold Davis is third with 1209.

Kent State U.	FG	F	PTS
Benes, f	4	0	8
Birt, f	4	2	10
Edmunds, c	6	2	14
Gorsline, g	6	6	18
Johnson, g	4	1	9
Thomson, g	2	1	5
Totals	26	12	64

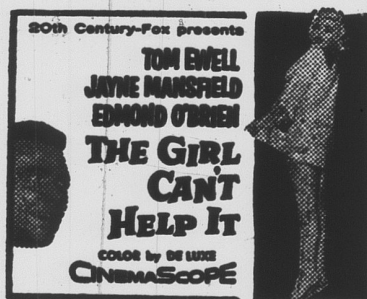
Westminster	FG	F	PTS
Rankin, f	8	3	19
Strehler, f	10	2	22
Johnson, c	2	2	6
C. Davis, g	3	1	7
H. Davis, g	5	3	13
Totals	28	11	67

Halftime Score: Titans 33 Kent 30

HI-LANDER

THEATRE
New Castle, Pa.

NOW SHOWING



COMING
ROCK HUDSON

"BATTLE HYMN"

Swimmers Fail To Place In Pa.-Ohio Meet

The Titan swimmers failed to place in any of the events at the Penn-Ohio meet last Saturday at the Case Tech pool in Cleveland.

The meet was won by Slippery Rock with 75 points, Grove City placed second with 53 points and Carnegie Tech was third with 45.

It was the first victory since 1949 for the Rockets, who had a 10-1 mark in dual meets. Following Tech were Allegheny 29, Penn, 22, Washington & Jefferson 19, Case Tech 12 and Westminster 12. Records for the meet were set in eight of 10 events. The meet was the thirteenth annual.

Sandra Burry broke another record over the weekend at the Lake Erie AAU Open Invitational swimming championships. She set the record in the 50-yard butterfly at Fenn College in Cleveland. Her time was 32.7.

Sandra's younger sister, 10-year-old Jacqueline, made her first appearance in competition, winning a ribbon for fifth place in the 25-yard butterfly.

Burry To Speak On "Belly Series" At NAIA Meeting

College athletic director Grover Washabaugh and football coach Harold Burry will participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Coaches annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next week.

The Coaches' meeting will be during the N.A.I.A. week-long convention in Kansas City which includes the association's annual basketball tournament.

Washabaugh is a member of the national basketball committee. Burry will be one of three outstanding N.A.I.A. coaches in charge of the all-day football clinic, Saturday, March 16.

Ralph W. Allan, of Millikin University, president of the Coaches organization said Burry will discuss "The Belly Series." He is scheduled to speak from 9:45 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. until 3:55 p.m.

Dave Colton, news bureau director, will also travel to Kansas City to represent this district as publicity chairman.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

2 Shows Nightly

FRI. & SAT.
March 8 & 9

"BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"

with
Robert Wagner
Terry Moore

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SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 17

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 15, 1957

Vocational Guidance Plans Complete

Westminster Concert Choir Begins Spring Tour March 23

Plans Include Concerts In Four Different States

Thirty-nine members of Westminster's concert choir will take a one-week tour during spring vacation, presenting concerts at two high schools and ten churches in four different states. Choir members have been granted free time in Philadelphia, New York City, and Niagara Falls.

The choir, under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, will begin its tour March 23 at 7:30 a.m. The schedule for the busy week is as follows:

Concert Begins in Newell

At the Big Spring United Presbyterian Church in Newell, Pa., they will make their initial appearance March 23 at 1:30 p.m.

From Newell they will move on to Hayden Park, Delaware, where they will perform twice—Saturday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 24 at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. they will be at the Mayfair U.P. Church in Philadelphia 36, Pa.

Next they will travel to West New York, New Jersey, where they will perform at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening.

Their next stop will be the Park U.P. Church in Brooklyn, New York at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

Perform in Central Valley

In an assembly at Monroe-Woodbury High School in Central Valley, New York, the choir will perform Wednesday, March 27 at 10:40 p.m.

On the same day at 8:00 p.m., they will appear at the Cambridge U.P. Church in Cambridge, N.Y.

Friday at 1:30 p.m. will be spent at Niagara Falls Junior High in Niagara Falls, N.Y. This performance will climax the tour.

Accompanying the concert choir will be Mr. Martin, their director; John L. Huyck, instructor of music; Raymond H. Ocock, organist; Miss Elsie Hileman, hostess... and Rev. Paul Musser, manager.

Members of Choir

The members of the choir are as follows:

Sopranos—Joan Acton, Peggy Black, Marian Dewar, Carole Donges, Sydne Falk, Romaine Gardner, Peggy Henderson, Joan Newcomb, Betsy Schafer, Nancy Sharp, Alta Vogan, and Elizabeth Whittington.

Altos—Virginia Borden, Jill Clarkson, Joanne Dewar, Marilyn Elkins, Roberta Foster, Pat Gunther, Harriette Illar, Joan Meanor, Donna Morgan, and Marian Shenberger.

Tenors—Jon Berg, John Blamphin, Ken Carr, Bruce Kennedy, George Leak, Tom Parlette, and LeVerne Thomas.

Basses—Bob Campbell, Bill Jackson, Howard Jones, Dave Livingston, Bill Meyer, Bob Palisin, Marty Reynolds, Ted Richardson, and Dale Westerman.

Speech Week Ends With Radio Clinic

The last day of Speech week will be tomorrow in the form of an all day clinic.

From 10:00 to 11:00, Mrs. Barbe will speak on "How to Organize a School Radio Workshop." Beginning at 11:05, Jerry Von Brook and Rick Aurandt will discuss "How T.V. Commercials are Made." The topic "Radio and T.V. in Education" will be explained by Mr. Barbe at 1:15.

Mr. Croy Pitzer will speak on "Radio and T.V. Vocational Opportunities beginning at 2:05. Jane Wilson, Beth McGill, Don Hudson, and George Killa will participate in the program "School Radio Production" at 3:10.



Pictured above is the Westminster college concert choir which will present thirteen concerts during its spring concert tour, March 23-29. The choir will travel in five eastern synods of the Presbytery. Clarence J. Martin is director of the choir and Raymond H. Ocock is the organist.

Citizenship Clearing House Holds Regional Conference

By Bob Holmes

The Citizenship Clearing House for Western Pennsylvania will hold their regional conference here at Westminster tomorrow.

The theme of the discussion will be Pennsylvania Tax Problems and Politics. The morning session is to stress state-wide aspects of this theme; the afternoon session is to stress

About Campus

The Chapel Committee will meet April 2 to plan the program for the rest of the school year. Any organization desiring to conduct a chapel program should report that request to some member of the Chapel Committee before vacation. Student members of the Chapel Committee are Lynne Caddick, Dick Cain, Craig Cashdollar, Gene Degitz and Ginny Dickson. Dr. Wayne Christy is acting chairman.

There will be an important meeting for all members of the W.A.A. to be held Thursday March 21, at 3:45.

There will be a game with Thiel on March 16.

Miss M. E. Aiken, representing the H. J. Heinz Co. will be on campus March 19, 20 to interview men and women for summer employment at the Heinz plant in Pittsburgh. Students may be interviewed in the parents' room of Ferguson hall on Tuesday evening following dinner. Wednesday, March 20, Miss Aiken will interview students until 3 p.m.

Monday night try-outs will be held in the Little Theatre for a series of plays to be held in 420 theatre. The plays will be produced by the directing classes under the supervision of Mr. Burbick. All students with or without previous experience are urged to try-out.

The annual election of officers of YWCA will be held at 7:00 p.m. on March 20. The meeting will take place in the Ferguson hall lounge. All members are urged to attend and cast their vote.

There will be an F.T.A. meeting, Tuesday, March 19, at 6:45 p.m. It will be held in room 403 in the Science hall. At this time election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

On Sunday, March 17, C.Y.F. will hold its annual elections. The meeting time is 1:45 p.m. All members are urged to attend to have a part in choosing the new leaders of the group.

Greek Weekend Will Be April 5, 6

The second annual Greek Weekend will be held this year on April 5 and 6. This weekend is sponsored by Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils and is participated in by all the Greek letter organizations on campus.

The weekend will get under way with the annual I.F.C. formal. It will be held at the Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown, with the band of Jack Lewis providing the music. An added feature of the dance will be the selection of an I.F.C. king from the four fraternity nominations.

Also highlighting the weekend will be a carnival in Old 77 on Saturday night, each sorority and fraternity having a booth. Members from each "Greek group" will take part in non-competitive entertainment following the carnival.

Sandra Keeley, president of Pan-Hellenic council, and Jay Debolt, president of Interfraternity council are general chairmen for the weekend. All the proceeds from the weekend are donated to a worthy charity.

Orr Returns From Trip To Florida

President Will W. Orr returned to campus Tuesday after a five-day visit to Florida where he spoke at two meetings.

Friday evening, Dr. Orr spoke in Tampa to the Westminster Alumni Association. Saturday, the president spoke in St. Petersburg to a gathering of United Presbyterians, meeting for the twentieth year.

After the meeting, Dr. Orr flew to Osprey, Florida in the private plane of Mr. James Mack, president of the G. C. Murphy Co. President Orr stayed at the winter home of Mr. Mack while in Osprey.

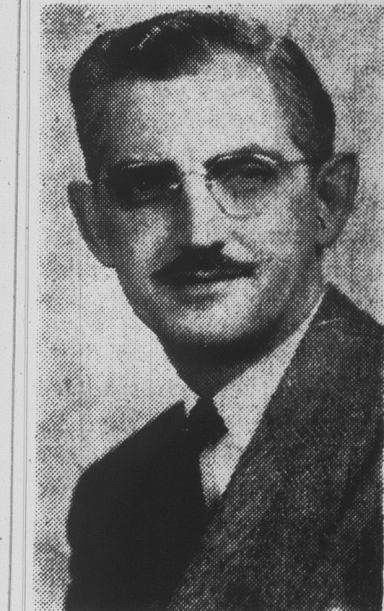
Franklin Is Queen Candidate



Sherry Franklin is Westminster's choice for the Campus Cover Girl Contest which is sponsored annually by the Pittsburgh Press. Sherry was chosen Homecoming Queen in October and Sophomore Queen last year.

A junior elementary education major from Mt. Lebanon, Sherry is 2nd Vice President of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, and she is a member of W.A.A. and F.T.A.

Her picture along with many other candidates will appear in the Press Roto, Sunday supplement. A panel of judges will choose a campus queen from the candidates appearing in the Roto. The queen will be featured in a later Roto edition.



Mr. George A. Palmer

YWCA of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Commission on Industrial and Inter-Racial Relations of the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the executive committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, and the American Management Association.

19 Fields Represented

The Vocational Guidance Day, sponsored jointly by Westminster's Student Council and Alumni Council, will bring to the college representatives from 19 vocational fields, to advise students in the selection of and preparation for their life work.

The all college assembly will be held in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. The students are reminded that attendance will be taken. For a list of the group speakers, see page 3.

No Holcad next week.

(Continued on page 3)

Sing Praises

As the concert choir goes out on its Eastern tour next week, it is fitting to quote an article from last week's **United Presbyterian** written about the Westminster vesper choir by Addison H. Leitch, president of Pitt Xenia seminary.

Referring to a recent vesper service at which he spoke, Dr. Leitch wrote,

"One thing that impresses me is the way different congregations have their own personalities, and so I was interested in the response of the Westminster student body that night, particularly in the light of Dr. Orr's prayer. It was a wonderfully receptive audience and they bouyed me up during the whole service. Then, too, there was that marvelous Westminster choir. No one can attend a vesper service at Westminster without coming under the spell of that great musical organization."

As most of us enjoy our ten-day vacation at home, the concert choir will be singing literally "night and day" (it's not in the repertoire) as it travels on a rigid schedule throughout five synods in the East.

Joining in with Dr. Leitch, we congratulate Mr. Martin, Mr. Ocock and the choir on the fine music they have produced for Westminster college. We wish you luck on your tour, hoping that the same "spell" that you create in Vespers will be prevalent in your concerts.

Good Action

The action taken by Student Council Tuesday night appears to be a good move in settling once and for all its power and relationship with the Administration.

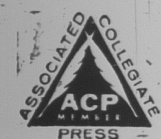
The question certainly is not new. Each year as it comes up, nothing definite can be established because students fail to express their opinions at the right time or in the right places. It seems that they would rather have the problem continue to exist so there is something to complain about.

Although a small fraction of the student body attended Tuesday's meeting, Council has recognized the need for an open meeting at which the Administration-Student relationships may be discussed by all. Such a meeting should be the right time and place for those who have something to say, and to those who have to say something.

To Inform You

Because it is our primary function to inform, the **Holcad** takes pleasure in announcing that any rumors about an increase in tuition are false. Tuition for 1957-58 will be the same \$615 dollars that it was in 1956-57. Only the dollar value is subject to change.

The Holcad



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SPORTS STAFF Bill Rankin, Ray Luber



Number 4 . . .

From Will's Coffee House

By D. Big

"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."

A few days ago Sir Radcliffe Marrywell chanced to speak with us regarding a conversation in which he had recently been engaged concerning the relation of optimism and pessimism in the modern age to those same attitudes in former times. The main aspects of this reported discussion were the

questions: are college students basically optimistic or otherwise, and what are the reasons for the prevailing attitudes as they may or may not exist? Naturally Sir Marrywell was entreated to give forth his definition of optimism and that of pessimism. With apologies to that honorable gentleman we shall endeavor to express his thoughts in metrical form:

An optimist counts on an ultimate good
And feels that things will work out as they should.
A pessimist feels the opposite way
If good things happen, a person must pay.

In the intervening time we have engaged in individual cogitation upon the matter in preparation for our meeting at Will's Coffee House. In the ensuing discussion, in which there was equal representation by Mr. Optimistic Freshman on the one hand, and Miss Pessimistic Senior on the other, varying sporadic thoughts arose and were expressed. They might be summarized by the following questions:

1. Is this college society concerned with anything outside of the restricted sphere of life to which it belongs at present?
2. Do our scholar friends reflect on what their life is to be or are they anxious about only the immediate future?

3. Must all conversation be reduced to a petty discussion of social events, members of the opposite sex, and the trivial upsets of daily life to which we all are subject?
4. Are matters in such a miserable state as some people ascertain?
5. Is it wrong to take the opposite view and never remove one's rose-colored spectacles?

Environment may influence the above-mentioned attitudes. This is undoubtedly the case in such a situation as we find ourselves where there exists a lack of the cultural opportunities of a large city. This may result in a state of apathy toward mental stimulation, producing utter disinterest in the utilization of the natural facilities of the mind.

Our main purpose herein is not to criticize but to stimulate thought. However, here is one small suggestion for meditation: when the temptation arises to place all blame upon environmental circumstances, of what purpose are the available means of communication which exist in even this rustic (or pastoral, if one prefers) setting if we use them not?

In conclusion, it appears that within these ivy-hung halls neither optimism nor pessimism predominates; for in truth, how many scholars really spend time thinking?

Dean Forry Answers . . .

Questions on Low Grades

By Dot Kelsey

At the close of last semester many questions were raised concerning what seemed to be a drop in the general grade point average at Westminster. All sorts of rumors circulated—about the disproportionately large number of people on probation, about the extremely low freshman grades and so forth. Moreover everyone had a theory about why grades had dropped—the freshmen were not prepared for college work, the professors had been told to crack down, sorority and fraternity rushing interfered with mid-semester exams. Now that this end-of-the-semester-jitters fever has faded, it is interesting to look at the facts, which have been compiled and examined by Dr. Forry, Academic Dean.

First of all, the number of students placed on probation because of this past semester is almost equal to that of the previous fall semester. As for general point averages, the all-college standing has dropped .023 from the corresponding semester of 1955-1956. This does not seem to indicate a great decrease; and yet we must remember that out of the thousands of grades considered, quite a few must have gone down to make even that much difference. Every class except the sophomores has dropped in average from the class with the same classification a year ago; however, every individual class has raised its aver-

age over that of the spring semester of 1956. Considering that the all-college average is always higher in the spring semester than the preceding fall, this indicates that each class is steadily improving academically.

These figures could indicate various conditions, which normally occur: freshmen have difficulty the first semester, and each individual class improves each of the four years of college. By second semester, freshmen have adjusted to studying and taking exams, the disinterested students have left school—these factors plus others cause averages to rise. Still the question remains—why were the general grade point averages lower this past semester than they were the previous year? The answer probably is a combination of many factors, including prolonged tension during rushing and higher standards and more demands by the professors. The first factor perhaps can be modified by changes in the rushing schedule. The second is to be desired by those who are interested in excellent education.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

Cheerio

The following poem cannot be properly read unless one has the basic idea of how to clear one's throat with a British accent. The word "er" is a British clearing of the throat—you know, a good bloody bit of monaced haughtiness and less of the frog approach:

ER—SPRING

Er—Spring!

You perfectly priceless old thing:

I'm frightfully bucked by the signs that one sees.

The jolly old sap in the topping old trees,

The priceless old lilac, and that sort of rot;

It jolly well cheers a chap up, does it not?

There's a tang in the air, if you know what I mean,

And the grass, as it were, is so frightfully green;

We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing;

Er—Spring!

"But Harry, this isn't our baby."

"Shut up, it's a better buggy."

This is a joke, not a continuation of the poem

"Oh darling, I've missed you!" she cried as she raised her revolver and fired again.

Mr. Drushel of the College of Wooster, who spoke in chapel Wednesday, aroused major concern when he flatly stated that every fifth grader of today will have trouble getting a seat in college, much less a place to sleep. The problem is relatively simple: avoid having fifth graders. If this proves to be a practical impossibility, prepare him for the rigors of 4 years without sleep.

The other day a middle-sized man was sitting on the curb intently watching all the strollers and buggies go by. His presence is easily explained: He was taking a census of the increase in the faculty families.

'Lil Liza Jane' sneaked into the tower of Old Main at 2:12 Wednesday afternoon and played her favorite song.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

On April 10, 1877 the United States government ordered the evacuation of all Federal troops from the South. President Hayes believed that, there would never be permanent peace in the South until the people of that section were allowed to manage their own affairs without the interference of the national government. He withdrew the troops with the idea that the whites and the negroes would come to an understanding between themselves. The entire country was glad that the strife was over, and although many people condemned the President's action, the majority of the people heartily approved it.

On March 4, 1957 the Israeli government ordered the evacuation of all troops from the Gaza Strip. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion believed that eventual peace and security could only result through the peace-making facilities of the U.N. He withdrew the troops with the idea that the Hebrew and Islamic people of that section would come to an understanding between themselves. The entire world was glad that the strife was over, and although many people condemned the Prime Minister's action, the majority of the people heartily approved it.

The problem in the South had been thought solved. People actually believed that the white man and negro would live in perfect harmony. We now know the opposite was true. The non-intervention policy of the Federal government proved disastrous to the southern negro. Political rights, land, and freedom had been given them. Everything had been considered except the cultural differences between the two races. For eighty years now that problem has not been solved. The answer lies "in a blotting out of all sectional differences and racial animosities and suspicious, in a determination to administer absolute justice, in a willing obedience among all classes to the mandates of law." When this is accomplished, the problems in the South will cease.

The problem in Egypt is considered solved. Most people now believe that the U.N. can formulate a reconciliation between Egypt and Israel. They reason, that by opening the Suez and placing U.N. troops along the Arabian border, we can heal the discord between the two nations. Again we are starting out wrong. Our major premise is that we can break cultural barriers with money and military strength. This has been tried many times and always it has failed. The Egyptians are for the most part Islamic. Israel is the cradle of the Hebrew civilization and fith. There are many political, economical, and social factors separating the two countries. Unless these factors are considered we will again fail in our crusade for peace and good will in the world. The United Nations should begin now in breaking these barriers that have lasted for centuries. It is an hour of decision. Will it be solved in our lifetime, or will another eighty years of strife and confusion result?

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Tomorrow night the girls take over as they supply the entertainment with houseparties. Some of the dates will be expected to swim, dance, play cards, or go to prison.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Florence Colwell and Betsy Wright . . . Carol Maurer and Miriam Fox are in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The dinner to honor the new actives will be held at the Tavern on Saturday . . . The pledges are in charge of the St. Patrick's Day houseparty to be held in the Sig Ep house . . . The pledge project is to paint the chairs at the C. M. A. Church.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Lois Brawdy, Sandy Danno, Barb Frey, Mary Ann Hoff, Arlene Pasacic, Ruth Peterson, Nancy Sloan and Judy Spratt . . . Ruth Peterson was appointed civic and social chairman, and Sandy Danno, assistant rush chairman . . . Arden Thompson is in charge of the Greek Weekend booth . . . the pledges will hold the annual pledge party in Old 77.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The following officers have been appointed for next year: Leah Schill, parliamentarian; Georgia Ferguson, sergeant-at-arms; Lynne Caddick, guard; Eleanor Paddock, historian; Esther McGeoch, educational program chairman; Janice Zima, scholarship; Sanny Mahood, publicity chairman; Lynne Caddick, social service chairman; Winnie Fullgraf, magazine chairman; Jane Stewart, activities; Jean Rowland, athletic chairman; Joan Acton, press-book chairman; Betsy Guthrie, chaplain; Leonora Hoffman, alumnae secretary; Jane Stewart, assistant alumnae secretary . . . Judy Studley is in charge of the house party to be held in the TUB . . . Second degree ceremonies have been held for Joan Acton, Winnie Fullgraf, Betsy Guthrie, Sanny Mahood, Eleanor Paddock, Jean Rowland and Jane Stewart . . . A tea will be held on Saturday in honor of the pledges. Priscilla Hunter is in charge of the food, and Donna Morgan is in charge of the entertainment . . . Priscilla Hunter has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ken Wessel . . . Nancy McGovern visited the chapter at Syracuse University recently . . . Jean McGeoch, '56 was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Dottie Shue is chairman of the houseparty to be held downstairs in Old 77 tomorrow night. Nancy Griffin is in charge of decorations, Shirley McPherson is heading the food committee, and Joy Timmons will direct the entertainment.

Rundown

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In Sports Equipment

- Archery Equipment
- Baseballs and Bats
- Gloves
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Across from the Bank

THETA UPSILON . . . Activation will be held Saturday morning for Joan Newcomb, Kay Ames, Diane Bachellor, Maryetta Baker, Constance Boyson, Clara Campman, Ruth Ann Falk, Virginia Kealin, Susan Sheriff, and Majorie Steffler . . . The activation luncheon will be held at the Tavern afterwards.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Activation was held on Monday night for Tom Porrit and Dell Johnson . . . A very successful active-pledge work project was held on Saturday at the Robert Raymond Preston Home for crippled children in New Castle.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . New appointments are: Gerry Von Brook, athletic manager; Ron Opher, house manager; Bill James, social chairman; Larry Brooks, HOLCAD reporter . . . Jim Caskey is chairman of the Greek Weekend booth . . . the Spring Formal will be held at the New Castle Country Club . . . Jack Stewart, Roger Kelsey and Bob Pierson were on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . The Spring Formal will be held at the Butler Elks with Glenn Smith in charge . . . Alan Wheeler is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . Sam Shapiro and Bill Jackson were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Don Gill, Gib McCreary and Homer Phillips visited the chapter at Penn State . . . Last weekend, Joe McFate '56 and Ken Zahrobsky '56 were on campus.

Students Attend Council Meeting

More than fifty students attended the regular meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, March 12 to express their interest in issues raised at recent Council meetings and in the Holcad.

Several non-members offered suggestions pertaining to the whole problem of improving student-administration relationships. In view of the student interest as represented by the good turn-out at Tuesday's meeting, and in view of the implied need for students to maintain such interest in Council, Jean Aungst and Lou Toporcer were appointed to determine the day, time, and place in the near future for students to meet with Council members and speak more freely.

Artificial Flowers

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at

Miller's Variety Store

An Apple a Day
Keeps The Doctor Away
They're The Best

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

Bible Department Announces Contest Date for April 22

In 1936 Attorney J. B. Eichenauer, member of Westminster's Board of Directors set up a memorial for his wife. Annually he make available \$100 which is awarded to two students on the basis of a competitive examination in Bible. First prize is \$65.00 and second is \$35.00.

This contest is open to all students except previous award winners. The test is a three hour examination. Winners last year were Eleanor Nye and Thomas Beech.

This year the examination will be given from 7-10 o'clock Monday evening, April 22, 1957. Those who intend to compete should advise some member of the Bible staff before that date.

Three To Attend Pa. Band Festival

Band members Darl Hollen, Orville Bickel and Orville Harris will represent Westminster College on March 28, 29, and 30 at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held on those dates at Indiana State Teacher's college. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Donald Cameron, college band director.

They will be part of a 135-piece band chosen from applicants of twenty-seven Pennsylvania colleges. The band will be directed by Mark Hindsley of the University of Illinois and will present a concert the evening of March 30.

WCRW Schedule

Mar. 16—WKST, "Let's Make Believe", Elementary Education Children's Literature Group.
Mar. 19 WPIC, "Campus Showcase", Betsy Shaffer and Bob Sleppy
Mar. 20 WKST, "Westminster Hour", Mr. Ocock at the Organ, George Killa announcing.

Citizenship Clearing

(Continued from Page 1)

The commentators will be Lawrence County Party Chairman, Mr. Theodore Gunnett (D), and Mr. Al Hawkins (R).

Registration for the conference will begin at 10:00 at the south entrance of the Science hall. The conference will be convened by Professor Charles Edwards of Westminster College at 10:15, the invocation will be given by Dr. Norman Adams and the welcome to the conference and to the college will be given by President Will W. Orr. Lunch will be served from 12:15 to 1:30.

Other conference guests include: Representative and Mrs. Donald Fox, 2nd District, Mr. Ross Ellis and Attorney Thomas Mansell, New Wilmington Borough.

No Holcad next week.

For That Snack

On the way home

Stop at the

WILMINGTON BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

Guidance Day Highlights . . .

Representative Speakers

Vocational Guidance day speakers representing the different fields show a wide variety of backgrounds.

Social Work (YMCA)—speaking at 3 p.m. are Robert Mowry, youth director and Miss Jane Norris, associate youth director of the Youngstown YMCA.

Management—James J. McCann, speaking at 2 p.m., is assistant to Works Auditor, U.S. Steel Corp., Youngstown District.

Journalism—English—Irving L. Mansell, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is managing editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, Youngstown.

Sales—L. W. Barger, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is manager of Time Division, International Business Machine Corp., Youngstown, Ohio.

Music Education—James V. Ceruso, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is director of Instrumental Music at North Hills Joint Schools, Pittsburgh.

Religious Education—Miss Doris J. Hill, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is director of curriculum services, Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church of North America Office in Pittsburgh.

Medicine—Dr. H. L. Shaffer, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is practicing physician in New Wilmington.

Secondary Education—Kenneth R. Delehanty, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is supervising principal of Hickory Township Schools.

Personnel—J. D. Grewell, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is staff supervisor of Industrial Relations, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sharon, Pa.

Accounting—G. W. Robinson, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is asst. treasurer of the Sharon Steel Corp.

Insurance—John C. Vance, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is general agent for the Northwestern Pa. for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., offices in New Castle.

Secretarial—Thomas Flanagan, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is coordinator of employee relations for the Pennsylvania Power Co., offices in New Castle.

Engineering—Dr. A. L. Johnson, speaking at 2:00 p.m. is director of

research for Universal Rundle Corporation, New Castle.

Law, Government, Civil Service—Robert E. Jamison, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is City Solicitor and practicing attorney in New Castle.

Radio and Television—John B. Moses, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is radio program director for WKBN Broadcasting Corp., of Youngstown, Ohio.

Elementary Education—C. A. Christopher, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is coordinator of special services for the public schools of Youngstown, Ohio.

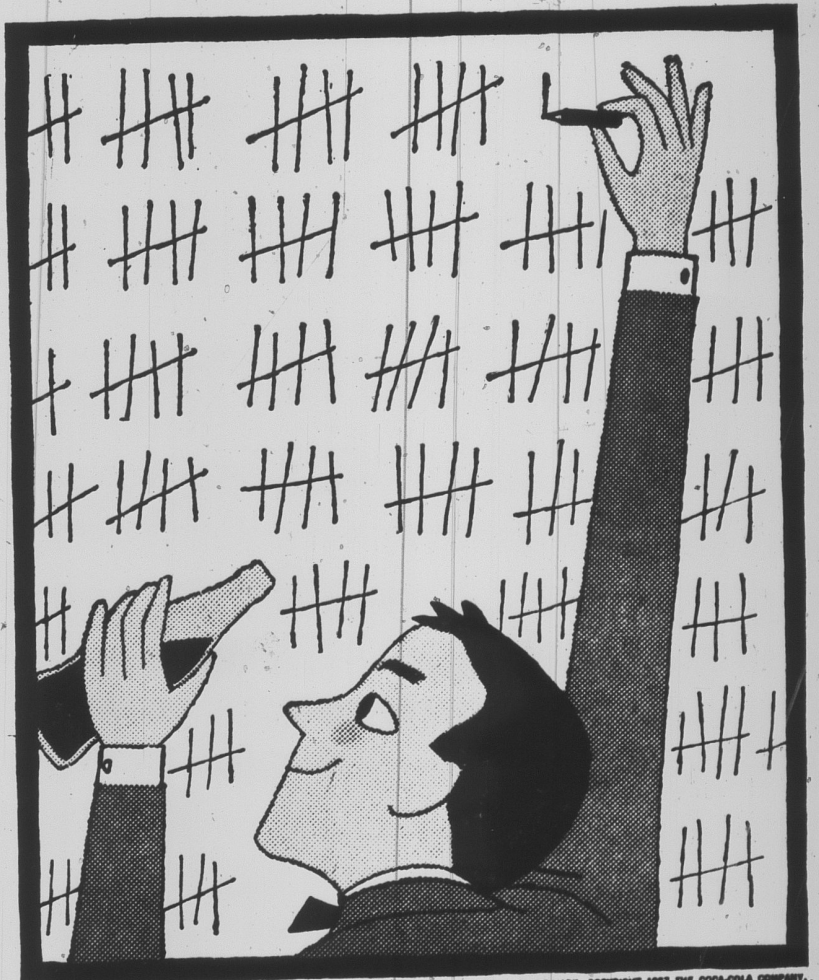
Ministry—Rev. Richard K. Kennedy, speaking at 3:00 p.m., is the pastor of the East Union United Presbyterian church, Cheswick, Pa.

Psychology—Dr. Louise W. Gates speaking at 2:00 p.m., is chief of Counseling Division, Psychological Service of Pittsburgh.

Scientific Research—C. B. Sias, speaking at 2:00 p.m., is director of the research department, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint Division, Springdale, Pa.

Dean Announces

The following information concerning summer school has been released from Dean Forry's office: Students attending Westminster College summer school will have only credit hours transferred to their record. The only individual grade which Westminster will accept from another college must be of C quality or better, and the total transcript must average C.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coca 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Sports Editor
The Holcad
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa.

Dear Sir:

It takes quite a while for your paper to get out here to the hinterlands, but when it does come I really enjoy reading it. I want to be the first in my gang to send in an opinion on your question about college professors getting less money than the head coach.

It seems to me that you might write an interesting column on this general subject basing it on a recent short news item that appeared on most sports pages. The story concerned the plight of the head coach at one of the southern colleges, perhaps Washington & Lee. His trouble is that he has a difficult time getting top notch talent for his team—not because the good athletes aren't at the school—but because the intra-mural and fraternity athletic program is so outstanding. Everyone's so interested in the intra-campus competition, the interest in inter-collegiate athletics is secondary.

Westminster, on the other hand, has broken more records than a clumsy disc jockey in football and track over the past few years. The intra-mural program is good, but certainly not outstanding.

I think the athletic coach might justifiably be the highest paid professor on campus — If he really earned it by organizing an intra-mural program that included about 90 per cent of the students on campus—playing sports they really enjoyed and could use many years after their graduation.

If the intra murals included instruction and supervision in such sports as bowling, golf, tennis, handball, volleyball and other participation sports that are fun and important to the good health of students—and more important to them as middle aged college graduates.

The college coach's main task would thus be this large, well organized intramural program. The intercollegiate athletic program would be somewhat deemphasized, but the whole campus would be benefiting from a healthy program for all.

Too often a handful of fellows are healthy and athletic on the varsity teams. Another handful of fellows are having a good time playing intramural basketball, football and softball. But a carload of fellows and girls are sitting in the student union with a good bridge hand instead of out on the court with a good backhand.

These are perhaps unusual opinions from an ex-varsity football player who is now over the hill, but I often wish I had spent some of those long practice hours on the football field learning a better game of golf! I'd like my son when he goes off to college next year, to participate in a well rounded athletic program. I trust Westminster has one.

Perhaps you can kick a few of these ideas around in a column.

The Burro

It's wonderful to know that we have alumni that take an interest in our Holcad. I think at times that we have more readers among past students than we have among our present students. I want to thank "The Burro" for the points he brought out in the letter printed above. His comments are most interesting and show a devotion to sports.

I hope in the next few weeks you will realize what I am trying to accomplish with my sports opinions. I want to find out if you are truly interested in sports. Even if you're not interested, why not just write and tell me what you think of the column. Ask yourself this question. Is this column what I want to read? Does it contain the things I want to know about? If your answers to either question are negative I'd like to know about it so I can rectify my errors. I'm not writing this column for myself but for you and if you're not enjoying the column then I'm failing in my job.

Track Team Competes In A.M.A. Meet

Three members of Westminster's track squad made impressive debuts last Saturday at the Allegheny Mountain Association meet in Pittsburgh. Ed Towns, Felton Brown, and Jim Osuna won second place medals against stiff competition.

Towns cleared the high jump bar at 5'9" to begin the Westminster scoring. Brown outsped 34 competitors to take a second in the 50 yard dash. His time in the final heat was 5.5 seconds. Osuna won the other Titan medal by running the 2 miles in 10:14.3, only 3 seconds slower than the all time Westminster record which has been established on the outdoor quarter mile track.

The Titan's next appearance will be in the Senior A.M.A. meet at Pittsburgh on May 6.

Rosters Due

Intramural Rosters are due by March 20. The regular softball schedule will begin April 3.

W.A.A. will hold an important meeting Thursday at 3:45. All members are requested to attend. The girls play Thiel tomorrow.

Pirates Have Young Team Bragan Aims For Fifth

by Bob Holmes

This will be the first of a new series of articles previewing the 1957 pennant races in the major leagues. I am being assisted by Tom Bear in this series.

This week we will preview last years' second division in the National league. We feel there will be no drastic changes in the second division this year.

Pirates

Pittsburgh Pirates: Pitching staff is well equipped with righthanders, but lacks a good southpaw. Vernon Law, Bob Friend and Ron Kline are starters with Nelson King and Elroy Face for relief. Paul Minner, acquired after being released from Chicago, and Luis Arroyo are the lefthanders trying to make the grade. No rookie pitchers with much of a chance to make the grade. Catching is a problem with the retirement of Jack Shepard; Hank Foiles and Danny Kravitz are the top prospects. Dick Rand is a fine mechanical receiver up from Rochester but it is doubtful if he can hit major league pitching. At first base Paul Smith, recently returned from the Army, and John Powers, who hit 39 homers at New Orleans are trying to make things hot for Dale Long. At second base slick-fielding Billy Mazaroski will get the call, if Uncle Sam doesn't call first. If he goes in the Army the Pirates will have some trouble replacing him. Dick Groat and Frank Thomas will round out the infield. The outfield is well set and is one of the fastest in the league. Lee Walls in left, Bill Virdon in center and Roberto Clemente in right. This is one of the best defensive outfields in the league. Dick Stewart up from Lincoln, where he hit 66 home runs, might give Lee Walls a battle for left but he strikes out too often.

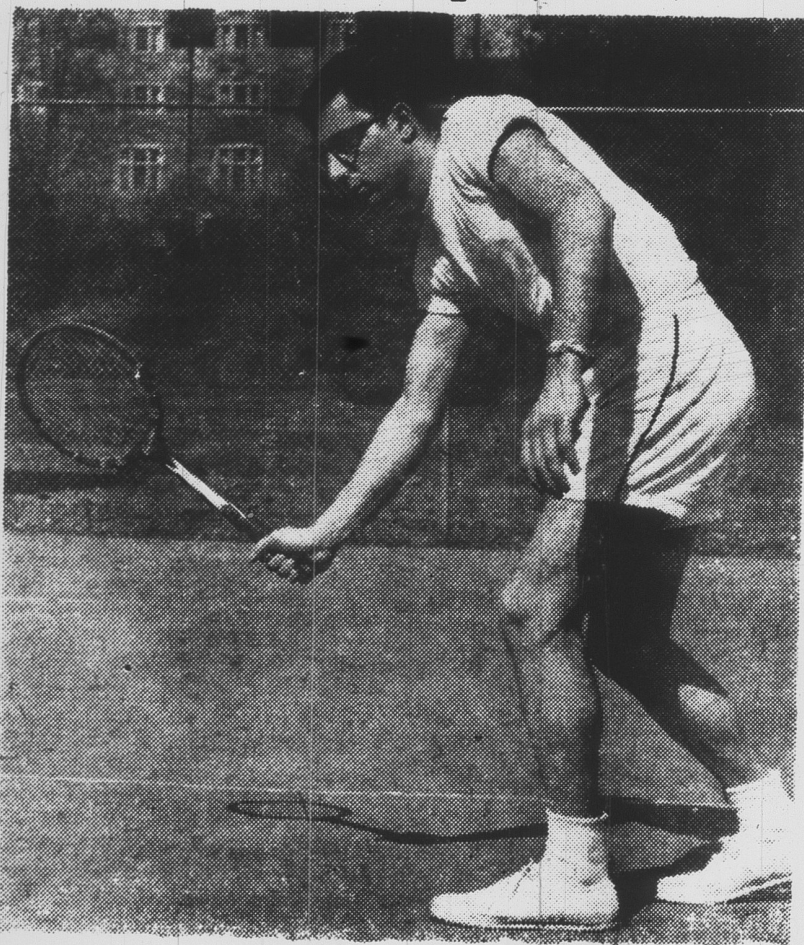
The Pirates have a good young, improving team but they lack power and need one more starting pitcher. I don't see how they can finish higher than sixth place with a possible chance for fifth.

Phillies

Philadelphia Phillies: Finished at the top of the second division last year. Have fair pitching with Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Harvey Haddix on the front line and Jack Meyer and Bob Miller for relief. Simmons and Haddix are the best one-two southpaw punch in the league but the relief pitching is very poor. Jim Hearn, acquired from the Giants, Granny Hamner, converted shortstop, and Jack Sanford, back from the Army, will round out the staff. Catching will be Stan Lopata, chief power hitter on the team. If he is injured the Phil's will be hurting. At first base Marv Blay-

No Holcad next week.

Net Captain



Frank Marsico, Senior from Arnold, Pa., will captain the 1957 Tennis squad. The team will open at home on April 25 against Geneva.

of the Giants with even more problems than last year. Jackie Brandt, regular leftfielder, Bill White, starting firstbaseman, and Willie Kirkland, top minor league prospect, all have gone into the service. Bill Sarni's baseball career was ended by a heart attack on the first day of spring training, this left veteran Wes Westrum and rookie Bob Schmidt, All-Star from the Texas league, to handle the catching chores. Whitey Lockman was re-acquired by the Giants from the Cardinals to handle the firstbase job. Red Schoendienst and Willie Mays are the only two players insured of a starting slot on opening day. Ed Bressoud, Foster Castleman, Hank Thompson and Daryl Spencer will fight for the remaining infield jobs. Hank Sauer and Don Mueller are the best bets to round out the outfield. Pitching is very weak with Johnny Antonelli the only dependable starter.

It looks like another long season for the Polo Grounders. They should have stuck to polo.

HI-LANDER THEATRE
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Now Through Saturday



— Also —



STARTS SUNDAY AT 2:00



Giants

New York Giants: Bill Rigney enters his second year at the helm

Roman, Burdulis Head Anglers

At the annual mid-winter Westminster Fishing Association meeting, Joe Roman and Don Burdulis were elected to co-captain the fishing squad for the 1957 season.

Despite key losses through graduation, the fishing squad boasts a strong nucleus built around Roman, Burdulis and Lew Cooper. Both Burdulis and Cooper are recent service returnees who directed fishing activities for the European Occupation Troops during their army careers.

Lettermen Vince Cortese, Al Polanic, Jim McCreedy, Brutus Whann, Jim Falk and Ralph Runkle will also be on hand to throw out lines at the opening meet against Miami University, in their effort to recapture the NCAA title for the third consecutive year.

Other squad personnel include Bob Bleggi, chief scout; Bernie Rielly, biological consultant; Al Hawkins, coach; and George King, public relations.

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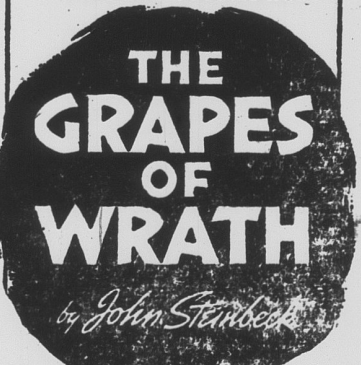
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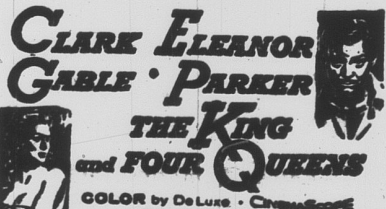
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 12, 1957

Unique Evening Set By Juniors For Tonight

The junior class has departed from the "norm" tonight to present a social evening which will be different from the usual week-end activities. Ed Connolly is chairman of the all-college social to be held in Old 77.

Game Begins At 8:15

The nights' activities will begin at 8:15 with a basketball game, sorority girls opposing fraternity men. Girls' basketball rules will be used.

At 9 p.m. the main event will begin when the faculty men's volleyball team opposes the fraternity men. Some of the faculty on the team are Dr. Charles Edwards, Dr. Arthur Jensen, Mr. Dave Colton, Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. John Edwards and Mr. Mel Moorhouse.

Cards, Dancing Included

Following the games, dancing will be held and tables will be set up for cards. A jitterbug contest is scheduled for 10:30. Refreshments will be served throughout the night.

Doors of Old 77 will be open at 8 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents per person and 40 cents per couple.

Christian Service Group Chooses Jackson President

At its monthly meeting on April 9 Christian Service Group elected the following officers:

President, Acy Jackson; Vice-president, Burly Roberts; Secretary, Ruth Gittings; Treasurer, Claire Sode. They will work with the outgoing officers until the end of the year and assume office in the fall.

Dave Hare, present head of the group, gave a general survey of the year's activities. He reported a tremendous increase in the number of gospel and caravan teams that have gone out since last year. He also indicated that favorable comment had been received from most churches regarding this work.

Shaw and Priest Present Recital

Next Wednesday evening, April 17, Elaine Shaw, soprano, and Alice Priest, pianist, will present their joint senior recital. It will be held in the college chapel and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Shaw's program will include the aria "Deh viena," from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro," "Wie Melodien zieht es Mir," by Brahms, Schubert's "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen," "Steal Me," from "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti, and "La Girometta," by Sibella. Miss Shaw will be accompanied by Sheila Evans.

Miss Priest will play the Nocturne in E-flat and the Ballade in A-flat, both by Chopin, William Grant Still's "Summerland," Brahms' Capriccio in F-sharp minor, and "The White Peacock," by Griffes.

49 Students Make Dean's List

Academic dean Dr. John Forry has released the names of fourteen seniors, ten juniors, fourteen sophomores and eleven freshmen who have attained the dean's list for this semester.

Seniors are Diane Levy, Elizabeth B. McGill, Betsy Hutcheson, Paul D. Flamino, Jane Stewart, Robert H. Detrick, Ann Price, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson Bell, Marcia A. Vandermast, Mary Hakes, Suzanne Essinger, Mrs. Lorraine Wortman Egli, Shirley Frazee, and Barbara Farrow.

Juniors include Bernard Reilly, Dorothy Shue, Joanne Snyder, Richard Dangle, Carol Roberts, David Livingstone, William Porter, Ann McDowell, Kay Dierst, and Miriam Fox.

Sophomores on the list are Esther Davis, John Specht, Jr., Arlene

1957 May Queen Is Carol Paulie

Final Judging For Library Contest Today

Six seniors have entered the annual Senior Library Contest. They are Irma Allen, Carol Dietz, Jeanne Douthett, David Hartkopf, John Shepard and Robert Veon. The libraries of these six seniors have been on display in the exhibit room of McGill Library since Wednesday.

Judging will take place today; the judge is Miss Lorena Garloch, head of the library at the University of Pittsburgh. Members of the committee are Miss Kirkbride, chairman, Miss Kocher, Miss McClelland, Miss Gamble, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Martin.

Three Prizes Given

The entries consist of books that have been acquired while the owners were in college. Awards are given on the basis of the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them. The prizes, which will be awarded this afternoon, are in the form of book credit at the Bookstore; first prize is thirty dollars, second prize, twenty-five dollars, and third prize, fifteen dollars.

Honoraries Tap Today In Chapel

Tap Day was observed today in the two daily chapel periods. Marcia Vandermast, president of Mortar Board, was in charge of the program.

New Mortar Board members were tapped by Marcia Vandermast during the morning chapel period. Marcia Barrett announced the new members of Cwens in the afternoon program. New members of all other honoraries were announced in both chapel programs.

Following are the names of the honoraries and the individual who did the tapping for each: Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers, Beth McGill; Beta Beta Beta, Bob Altman; Delta Phi Alpha, Frank Wilgocki; Epsilon Phi, Ann McDowell; Iota Delta, Ed Towns; Kappa Delta Pi, Aliceann Rea; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Jack Rickard; Karux, Bill Meyer; Mu Phi Epsilon, Sidne Falk; Phi Alpha Theta, Myrtle Shaheen; Pi Delta Epsilon, Bill Kness; Pi Sigma Pi, Perry Kirklin; Rho Gamma, Shirley Frazee; Scroll, Betsy Hutcheson; and Tau Kappa Alpha, Mel Moorhouse.

Westminster Students Visit 179 Churches

Mr. Musser has announced that 179 churches will be visited by Westminster student-faculty Gospel and Caravan teams on National Christian College Day, April 28.

For the plans to reach a final state, it is essential that all NCCD participants confirm their assignments at once. Mr. Musser wishes to express his appreciation for all the interest and cooperation shown regarding National Christian College Day.

1957 May Queen



Miss Carol Paulie, 1957 May Queen at Westminster poses for the Holcad. Carol, who is the fiftieth May queen at Westminster, will reign officially on June 1 when Mrs. Betty Wagner, 1956 May queen crowns her during the May day ceremonies on the South Terrace of Old Main.

Student Council Elections Held Today In Tower Room

Carol Paulie, Bob Campbell, and Dave Marsico are the presidential candidates appearing on the ballot today in the student-wide election for Student Council officers. Voting will be held in the tower room all day.

This is the first year in several that the students have been given the opportunity to elect student council members. This action of Student Council is part of their aim to give students a more active participation in student government.

Mermaids Close Show for 1957 Tomorrow Night

The Mermaid's Club is presenting its annual spring water show every night this week except Friday. The final performance will be given Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the "Old 77" pool. This exhibit of synchronized swimming is entitled "Aqua Extra." There are thirteen numbers, and the admission price is sixty cents per person.

Kingsley is President

The officers of the Mermaids' Club include Sue Kingsley, president; Carol Doult, vice-president; Joanne Gould, secretary; and Wynetta Schmidt, treasurer.

The other members of the club are Peggy Black, Sue Behrenberg, Dixie Barbe, Ginny Dickson, Lorrie Egli, Marilyn Elkins, Judy Gray, Mary Griffiths, Pat Jenkins, Roxanne Johnson, Mary Lou Mansell, Ann Metzler, Dyhan McCollom, Betty Oursler, Ruth Peterson, Nancy Sloan, Judy Spratt, Jane Stewart, Linda Strickler, Joy Timmons, and Betty Wagner.

Burry Girls Guests

Guest swimmers this year are Coach Harold Burry's two daughters, Sandy and Jackie.

Miss Marilyn Dimitroff is the faculty advisor to the Mermaids.

Others aiding in the presentation are Alan Wheeler, Salle Hamilton, Betty Rushing, Ken Wessel, Allan Ellis, Walt Flamino, Connie Bumpus, Virginia Minor, and Pat Mulloy.

Bleasby Enters Hospital

Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English Department, was taken yesterday to Jameson Memorial Hospital. Get-well wishes should be addressed to him in care of Jameson Memorial Hospital, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Junior Woman Receives Crown On Alumni Day

Carol Paulie, junior elementary education major from Oil City has been chosen May Queen for 1957. Carol will be crowned at Alumni day ceremonies, June 1 by last year's queen, Betty Wagner.

This year, in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the first May Day ceremony in 1907, the May queens of all reunion classes are being invited to participate in the ceremony. Westminster's first May queen will be included in the group.

Students Choose Queen

The queen was chosen from seven candidates by a vote of students in chapel last week. Nominations of the seven junior girls were made by the YWCA cabinet and Student Council.

The members of Carol's court are Mary Lou Mansell, mathematics major from New Wilmington; Aliceann Rea, elementary education major from McDonald, Ohio; Doris Barnshaw, elementary education major from Prospect Park; Dorothy Kelsey, English major from Philadelphia; Ginny Dickson, sociology major from Phillipsburg, New Jersey; and Bobby Foster, music education major from New Wilmington.

Ceremonies on South Terrace

The crowning ceremonies will take place in the afternoon of Alumni day on the South terrace of Old Main. Included in the day's events are the May Day Dance and band concert.

The queen is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority where she is chaplain. Carol is a former president of YWCA and is corresponding secretary for Senate. She is also a member of Iota Delta, Student Council and is a cheerleader.

Three Westminster Students Place In Speech Contest

Ann Price was awarded a second place trophy in Women's Extemporaneous Speech at the annual Debate Association of Pennsylvania college held April 4, 5, 6 at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Bemiss Places Fourth

Beverly Bemiss represented Westminster in Women's Oratory and finished in fourth place. Scott Carter placed fifth in Men's Extemporaneous Speech.

The debate team registered the poorest record in eleven years with three wins and seven losses. Neil Brown and Dave Livingstone presented the affirmative case and Scott Carter and Peter Jarowski debated the negative.

Westminster debaters will participate in the most important tournament of the year when they travel to Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana to enter the National Tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha held April 15, 16, and 17.

TKA Taps Five

The five people tapped today for Tau Kappa Alpha include: Neil Brown, Dave Livingstone, Alan Wheeler, Jean Grohman and Miriam Fox. The first four people will represent Westminster on the debate platform. Miriam Fox will participate in the U. S. policy in the Middle East.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the play on Parents' Day can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Orr the Parents' Day reception will be held on the second floor of the library rather than at the Manse.

About Campus

A junior class meeting has been scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. in the Science hall, room 116. Nomination of Student Council members is part of the business.

Phi Zeta Chi, physics honorary, is showing the Bell telephone feature film, "Our Mr. Sun," tonight at 7:30 in the Science hall, room 116. The hour-long film shows in color the nature of the sun and its effect of life on the earth. The public is invited.

Attending the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers at Wilson college today and tomorrow are Dr. Herman DeHass, Dr. E. S. Carney, Mr. Clyde Amon and Dr. H. D. De Witt.

All freshmen who have not yet taken their hearing test are urged to do so immediately. Appointments may be made in the speech office with Miss Westover before April 22.

Unfinished Business

If the success of last week's Greek Weekend means anything at all, it does prove itself worthy of being an annual event on the social calendar. And if it accomplished nothing more, Greek Weekend provided Westminster students with a weekend that is "different" from the usual house parties and dances.

The careful planning of I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic Council was evident in the activities throughout the weekend. We wonder if these two councils might not work just as hard at a problem which has existed with the "Greeks" for a long time—the question of second semester rushing.

Second-semester rushing appears to be such a controversial issue that no one cares to deal with the subject too diligently. Whenever brought up in a meeting, the subject of second semester rushing is referred to a committee and eventually squelched. It is treated politically instead of objectively.

Nationals fight for first semester rushing in order to receive dues from as many students as possible, for as long as possible. The administration favors first semester rushing because after November, freshmen are no longer plagued by upperclassmen.

On the other hand, second semester rushing has many supporters who feel that it takes a full semester to know the group you are joining. The few freshmen who refused to join fraternities and sororities this year were wise. Their argument that they did not know the individuals and the groups well enough is a valid reason not to join.

Concerning the administration's argument that the students would constantly be plagued, we wonder if this type of rushing might not harm the group which practiced it. Even now, freshmen resent being bothered by upperclassmen so early in the year when they are trying to adjust to college work.

With second semester rushing, students could judge the fraternities and sororities by their works instead of their first impressions. As a result the competition which is prevalent among fraternities and sororities during homecoming to make a good impression would be carried throughout the first semester and would eventually result in better fraternities and sororities.

We congratulate you, Pan-Hel and I.F.C. for the success of Greek Weekend. Now we ask you to work on some unfinished business which obviously need consideration.

(The Holcad would appreciate hearing and printing any pros or cons students might have on this subject of second semester rushing.—Ed.)

The Holcad



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A Salute to . . .

Westminster's Cut System

by Betty Coed

I am a student at Westminster College. I like going to school there because they take such good care of me. It's not every day that you are able to find a college that treats the students like they were in junior high school.

A good example of the protection the students receive is the cut system. Westminster students are expected to attend all classes, and we do, because our teachers take the roll and they might even mark off our grade if we aren't there all the time. Of course nothing can be perfect; there are a couple teachers who never take attendance. I was in one of their classes last semester. He announced at the beginning that he would not take roll. I don't think the class heard the announcement because the room was full every day and everyone knows people our age don't have enough sense to go to class unless we are forced.

Another reason I think this system is good is that it doesn't allow us to spend our money foolishly. As you know, college students don't realize the value of money and we sometimes forget that we are paying for each class period. Since we get our money

so easily through summer jobs, such as working on road crews and as waitresses, it is very easy for us to waste it.

I am very pleased with this cut system. It makes me feel just when I was in grade school and I always had to go to school because if I didn't the truant officer would come and get me. When I was sick my Mommy had to write a little note and tell the teacher because she knew I wasn't grown up and might be silly enough to stay home and play. At Westminster Dr. Forry, the dean, writes little notes to my teachers when I'm sick.

If your thinking of coming to college I suggest Westminster. You won't have to assume any responsibility at all. They will make sure you get to all your classes.

Letter to the Editor

As soon as Prime Minister Eden in conjunction with the French entered Suez, the waves of heated protest crashed down upon himself—both here in Britain and even more so from America. For the first time the United States was voting with Russia against Britain, in the United Nations! The tide of protest carried Sir Anthony out of office a broken man.

Now months later it is becoming clear that his "colonialistic invasion" was in essence wise and far seeing. The build up of Syria and Egypt with Russian arms was proven without a doubt. President Nasser's lack of character each day as he flaunts their directives, only taking what aid will better his position. Attacks have again been resumed upon Israel. With no means to influence the U. N.'s decrees we can see in part why the British feel it is unwise to place too much faith in an organization that could, if corrected, be a real force against future wars.

As America picks up the mantle of world leadership let her not forget the years of diplomatic skill which Europe can give to her—an inheritance which combined with our natural wealth can make us a true world leader among nations. Let us remember that if we rely on our material possessions alone we will never be other than a warehouse for the world!

Bob Leach
St. Andrews, Scotland

(The Holcad recently received this letter from Bob Leach, a Westminster student who is studying his junior year abroad at St. Andrews University in Scotland. Bob, a political science major and member of Alpha Sigma Phi, will return to Westminster next fall for his senior year.—Ed.)

To the Editor

We of Sigma Phi Epsilon do hereby announce that we will encourage and sanction any move on the part of the administration or the Student Council that will lead to more power and participation in regard to student activities for the Student Council of Westminster College.

Holcad Correction

The following correction should be made regarding summer school credits. Students attending Westminster College summer school will have BOTH credit hours and honor points transferred to their record. The only individual grade which Westminster will accept from another college must be of C quality or better, and the total transcript must average C.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

Chicago (UP) In the United States, cats outnumber canines by almost 4,000,000, according to a study conducted by a pet food manufacturer. The firm estimated there are more than 27 million cats in the country today.

And that's not counting Elvis Presley.

Choir Tour (AP) Paul Musser stated to a U.P. minister on the choir tour that "tonight I am going to talk to the congregation about the milk of human kindness."

"That's condensed, I assume," said the minister.

Joke (JP) "I see you have a flat tire," said the man to his friend. "How did you get it?"

"I ran over a beer bottle."

"Didn't you see it?"

"Naw—the kid had it hid under his coat!"

A man went into the butcher shop and asked for a half-pound of kidleys.

"Don't you mean a half-pound of kidneys?" said the butcher.

"I did say kidleys, diddle-die?"

MUSKEGON, Mich.—(UP)—Paul Kamp, a former paratrooper who came through a number of jumps unscratched, was hospitalized with a hip injury after falling five feet in an industrial accident.

It is rather unfair not to mention that he wasn't wearing his parachute.

The official flower of New York State is the rose. The official tree is the sugar maple.

And New York City politics are unofficial.

Persons who know how the movie "Slander" ends will please contact Diane Levy immediately if not sooner at Ferguson Hall.

Weather and Adverbs: buds are out; spirits are up; colds are around; couples are with; grades are down.

MARTIN, S.D.—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported that a mallard duck banded at the La Creek refuge near here in November, 1939, evaded gunfire for 16 years before being shot down near Sutherland, Neb., late in November 1955. The service believes the duck was at least 17 years old.

That's nothing—there are lame ducks in politics who have been up in the air for one thing or another longer than that.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

One of the most pressing problems in the world today is that of juvenile delinquency. In the past few years the crime rate has gone up and out of proportion in regard to the number of young offenders. Sociologists and psychologists have attributed it to many causes. Biological heredity, social environment, past and present experiences are all reasons for the increase of crime. Some have pointed out that today's generation is the product of a horrible war and that this has had an effect on the minds and lives of the so-called "war babies." I cannot agree with any of these reasons to any large extent. The prime cause for today's problems with our youth is the degeneration and decadence of family life. The family is no longer a complete entity in itself. Our government, our places of employment, our social habits, and even our churches have taken away family responsibility. Since the beginning of man the first and foremost social organization has been the family. When families cease to be a guide and inspiration to better living, crime is the immediate result. The American home has to be strengthened and insulated against the forces of evil. Our homes have to be a place not where problems begin but where they are solved. Until this ideal is realized juvenile delinquency will continue to flourish. We are the parents and homemakers of tomorrow. The solution remains with us.

Politics—The general consensus in Pittsburgh is that the Democrats will lose much ground due to the recent scandals in the Tri-State area. It is my guess that the popularity of Lawrence and the split in the Republican ranks will still retain Pittsburgh as a Democratic stronghold.

Quotation—"The woman was made of a rib out of the side of Adam; not out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be loved."

Poetry—In Humanities, in English, and in Bible,
There are those of you who cheat;
But when the final judgment comes,
Your souls will meet defeat.

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

After the galaxy of fraternity parades and Greek booths, the campus has settled down for a few days of catching up on the ever neglected studies. The fraternity-sorority basketball game at the Jr. Class Activity Night ought to prove interesting tonight—especially with the guys following girls' rules.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Initiation was held last Thursday for the following: Nancy Hunt, Billie Gamble, Carol Davidson, Virginia Henthorne, Sara Worsley, Betsy Wright, Helen Stevenson, Janet Wilson, Ann Aichner, Phyllis Neely, Peggy Funkhouser, Ruth Walker, Anita Ciciarelli, Marcie Mereness . . . Cindy McKay and Phyllis Neely visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Penny Mader was elected pledge trainer, and Pat Wyle and Pat Disney are the new scrapbook chairmen . . . Ronnajeane Hamilton visited the chapter at Fenn College, Mary Lou Heilbrun visited Gettysburg, and Nancy Taggart visited Tarkio College over Spring vacation . . . Nancy Etzel was in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend and Betsy Harre headed the entertainment committee . . . Charm Houston has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Rich Haizlett . . . Doris Piccino '56 was on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Initiation ceremonies were held recently for the following girls: Eva Backstrom, Dixie Barbe, Thelma Blystone, Joanne Bretsnyder, Sally Britt, Nancy Cunningham, Mary Ann Hudkins, Jane Houtz, Barbara Lockwood, Nancy Mason, Marilyn Moyer, Ceyla Seldon, Barbara Springer . . . Ann McDowell visited the chapter at the University of Maryland . . . Dorothy Kramer visited the campus at Marietta recently . . . A bake sale will be held at Sewalls on Saturday morning with Harriet Wright serving as the chairman . . . Betty Jean Caseber was in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend . . . Eva Backstrom has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dave Marsico . . . Betty Jean Caseber has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Craig Cashdollar . . . Shirley McPherson has been appointed chairman of the annual Parents' Day Luncheon which will be held at the house.

CHI OMEGA . . . Arden Thomson was in charge of the Greek Weekend booth . . . Mrs. Farrand, advisor from Carnegie Tech, visited the chapter just before vacation . . . Cathy Latimer has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of John Muth . . . Linda Kraft has been appointed assistant secretary . . . Scottie Price visited the chapter at Penn State . . . Lois Brawdy has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of James Skidmore .

KAPPA DELTA . . . Activation ceremonies were held recently for Joan Acton, Winnie Fuellgraf, Betsie Guthrie, Sanny Mahood, Eleanor Paddock, Jean Rowland, and Jane Stewart . . . Betsie Guthrie was in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend . . . Beverly Johnson has been selected to represent the chapter at the Kappa Delta Convention which will be held in St. Louis, Missouri . . . Donna Spate and Barbara Stott visited the chapter at Penn State recently . . . Georgia Ferguson has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don Wix . . . Leonora Hofman has accepted the Theta Alpha Phi pin of Larry

Wickett from Canton, Minnesota . . . Jean Wilson, ex-'58 lead the Beta Theta's to win first place at the Inter-fraternity Sing at Penn State.

THETA UPSILON . . . The Theta U's will visit the Almira Home in New Castle on Saturday . . . the annual Parents' Day dinner will be held at the New Castle Country Club . . . Miss Michelsen, National Field Secretary, will be visiting Upsilon Chapter from Thursday to Tuesday . . . Carol Paulie has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Jack Mansfield . . . Margie Steffler has accepted the Sigma Phi pin of Wayne King of Muskingum College . . . Marion Dewar has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Sleppy.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . New appointments are: Tom Parlette, public relations; Bob Kimple, steward; Larry Brooks, Homecoming chairman . . . Barbara Webb was crowned "Phi Tau Sweetheart" at the Spring Formal . . . Russ Stump, Tom Tucker, Press Wilson, Dave Reed, Jerry King, and John Doncaster visited the chapter at the University of Miami recently . . . Miss Peggy Olinger has accepted the Phi Tau pin of Bob Kimple .

SIGMA NU . . . Newly elected officers are: Commander, Ed Echnoz; Lieutenant Commander, Archie Robinson; Treasurer, Dick Cain; Recorder, Bill Stratton; Reporter, Ed Saurman; Chaplain, Al Wheeler; Marshall, Jim Dewar; Alumni Contact, Dom Mettica . . . Newly appointed officers are: Steve Weeks, rush chairman; Ed Saurman, social chairman; Bill Storey, athletic director; and Alan Wheeler and Archie Robinson are the new I.F.C. representatives . . . Barbara Wiseman was crowned "White Rose Queen" at the Spring Formal .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Hugh Ferguson and Bob Thompson were elected as the I.F.C. representatives for the coming year . . . Rich Haizlett is the new rush chairman and Hugh Ferguson is the scholarship chairman . . . Rich Gray is in charge of the Parents' Day Luncheon . . . Homer Phillips, Gib McCreary, and Don Gill visited the chapter at Penn State recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . John Howard, '56, Bob McFarland, '56, and Dean English, '56, were on campus last weekend. Mary Wyman of Cleveland, Ohio has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dell Johnson . . . Bill Holmes, national secretary, visited the chapter this week . . . The Son-Father banquet was held at Schuster's on Wednesday night.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 12

3:30-5:00 Campus Club Tea—Hillside
3:30-5:00 Chi Omega Patroness Tea
8:00-11:30 Junior Co-Rec. Night
Senior Library Contest

Saturday, April 13

Sigma Kappa Bake Sale
8:15 Mermaid Show

Sunday, April 14

Vespers—Mr. Howard Maxwell

Monday, April 15

Chapel—Mr. Howard Maxwell
7:00 Sorority

10:00 Fraternity

Tuesday, April 16

Chapel—Tarkio College Choir
7:00 Student Council

A.A.U.P.

Wednesday, April 17

Chapel—Dr. Sponseller
7:00 YWCA

Phi Alpha Theta

8:30 Recital, Elaine Shaw and Alice Priest

Thursday, April 18

Chapel—Jeffers Hall

Scroll

Chi Omega Easter Egg Hunt

Friday, April 19

Chapel—Good Friday

Engagements

STEWART-GROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Stewart, Laurel Park, Hubbard, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William Powers Grose, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grose, Warner Road, Hubbard, Ohio.

Jane is a senior business education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Grose is a graduate of Bethany College, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and is now in Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

PORCELLO-PETERS

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Porcello of Pleasantville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Frances, to Mr. Frank E. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peters of New York.

Miss Porcello is a freshman history major at Westminster and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Peters, a graduate of St. Louis University, is attending Princeton Graduate School.

WALKER-REICHARD

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker of Sharon, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lee O. Reichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeVan E. Reichard of Transfer, Pennsylvania.

Jacque is a junior speech major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Lee graduated from Westminster with the class of 1956 and is employed by the National Malleable and Steel Castings Company in Sharon. He was a chemistry major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Need A Summer Job?

Directory Fills Need

To answer the needs of students and educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of the Second 1957 Edition of THE WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory, prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they

vacation, was so enthusiastically received and the demand was so great that a second edition in greatly expanded form has been prepared.

The new directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Opportunities are presented from all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

At the request of many students, a special section has been added to the second edition for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

Additional information may be obtained from college deans, placement officials, libraries or by writing to the Institute at Box 99C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Good Friday Schedule

The following change in the schedule of classes for Good Friday has been announced. Morning classes will be condensed, chapel omitted, and the 1:30 class brought into the morning. This would free all students from 12:05 till 2:25. During this time, they could attend some section of the worship service at the United Presbyterian Church. Classes will then resume at 2:25.

RADIO SCHEDULE

Tuesday—WPIC

1:15 Campus Showcase

"The Olbong Box"

Wednesday—WKST

9:30 The Westminster Hour

Variety Show

Saturday—WKST

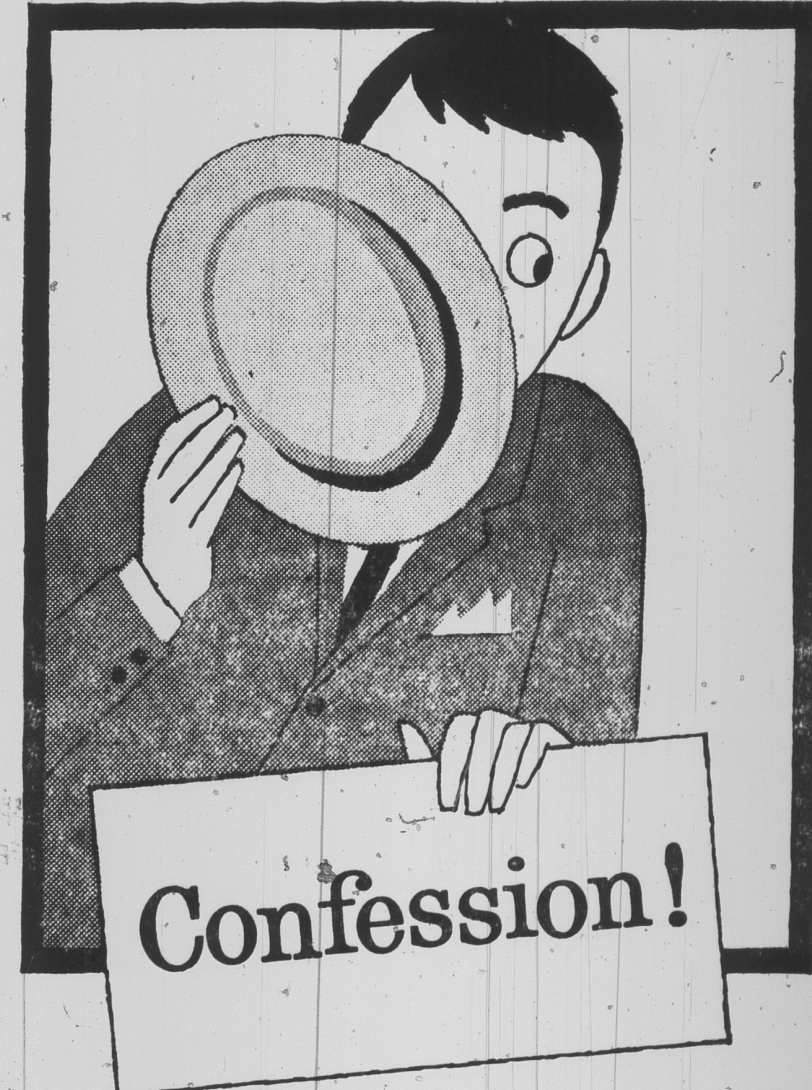
10:15 Let's Make Believe

Dean Announces

Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill has announced that all women students who desire rooms for the year 1957-58 should draw numbers for them from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Ferguson hall.

Juniors and sophomores will select rooms on Wednesday, April 24, at 3:30 p.m., and freshmen will select rooms at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in Ferguson hall.

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Across from the Bank

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

The New Wilmington weather this past week has forced postponement preparation for the spring sports season. The track team, however, has sent representatives to several indoor meets and they have done well. Especially freshman dashman Felton Brown from Monessen, Pa. He has run the 50-yard dash in 5.5 and 5.6 and has earned two second place finishes. The baseball squad has been tuning up in the fieldhouse for their opener on April 17 with Youngstown University.

I think it's about time we give some recognition to our two fine athletic coaches, Harold Burry and "Buzz" Ridl. These two coaches are the only paid, full-time coaches for 9 sports plus the intramural program. They are both versatile and hard workers. Coach Burry is head coach of the football, swimming, and track squads. In addition, he coached the JV basketball team this past season. Buzz is head coach for baseball and basketball and is in charge of the intramural program, which consists of football, basketball, and softball. He is also assistant football coach.

Coaches Earn Their Pay

If these chores are not enough to take up all of their time the coaches are often called on to speak at banquets and of course they have their teaching duties in the physical education department. This may help to answer a question I had in this column of few weeks ago about the justification of higher pay for collegiate coaches. In the case of our two coaches I think the difference in pay, if any, is entirely justified. I think it is necessary to obtain at least one more full-time coach for our athletic department. At Grove City, a school that lost all eight of its football games this past season, they have one full-time football coach and four full-time assistants.

Washabaugh Appointed Director

Grover C. Washabaugh, athletic director, was recently named one of four Directors of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Organization includes about 450 colleges and universities. Dave Colton, news bureau director, was named secretary-treasurer of the N.A.I.A. Coaches group.

Jim Riley, top scorer in Westminster basketball history, was named to the NAIA Little All American second basketball team. Harold Davis, who outscored Riley this past season, was given a berth on the Tri-State district third team.

Bob Davis, from Kittanning, Pa. was selected to captain the 1957 Golf team. The squad opens their season today at Slippery Rock.

16 Lettermen On Track Squad

When Westminster College's track team opens its season against Geneva next Wednesday it will be defending a consecutive dual meet winning streak of 10 collected over the past two seasons.

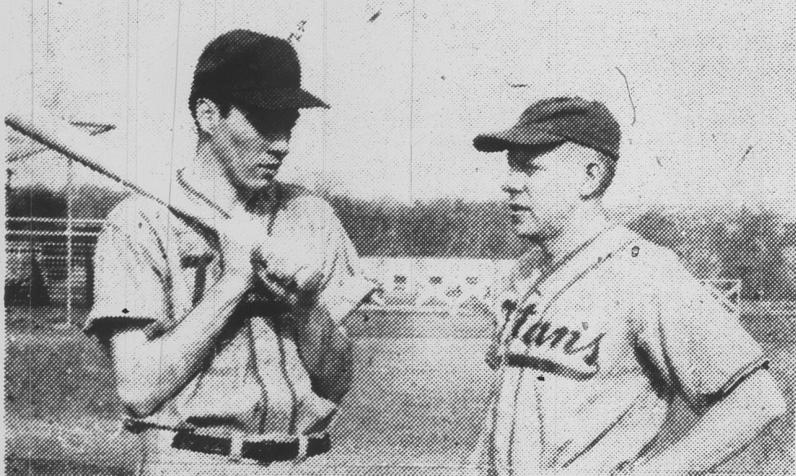
Coach Harold Burry's thineclads haven't lost since Slippery Rock beat them in a triangular meet in 1955. The Titans also have copped the annual Tri-State meet at Allegheny College the past two years.

76 Men Returning

Westminster has 16 lettermen back including co-captains Jay DeBolt, former Carrick High star, and Jim Osuna. DeBolt was undefeated in the high and low hurdles last season and won both events at the Tri-State meet. Osuna, an outstanding half-miler last spring, promises to be one of the top distance runners in the district.

Besides DeBolt, the Titans have two other Tri-State winners returning. Football star Harold Davis, of Youngstown, tied for first in the high jump, and Joe Scungio, New Castle, won the 100-yard dash.

Other lettermen are: Jack Barnes, Stan Caldarelli, Bill Jackson, Walt McRae, Mark Moore, Bill Moss and Jerry Paul, all of Pittsburgh; Aey Jackson, Youngstown, O.; Jack Mansfield, Bridgeville; Jim McCree, Glenshaw; John Shaffer,

Captain and the Chief

Captain-Elect George Strehler, of New Castle discusses team prospects with coach "Buzz" Ridl. George will be at third base when the Titans play Youngstown Wednesday.

Brooklyn Squad to Beat In Tight National Circuit

by Tom Bear

As usual the Dodgers are the team to beat in the National League. However, the first three teams in the league finished only two games apart in 1956, so a trade, an outstanding rookie or an injury could cause a different alignment for 1957. Just behind the first three teams are the St. Louis Cardinals, who are still in the midst of a rebuilding program.

Dodger Team to Beat

The Dodgers have a strong pitching staff led by Don Newcombe, Sal Maglie, Roger Craig, and Clem Labine, who may be a starter this year. John Podres, a service returnee will strengthen the pitching staff, as should Fred Kipp, who won twenty games for Montreal last season. Behind the plate will be Roy Campanella, still a very capable receiver, though his hitting slumped last year. The Dodger infield and outfield are both strong, but Jack Robinson, who has retired, will be missed. Jackie was a fine player and also the "holler" guy of the "Bums" attack. The remaining infield and outfield positions will probably be filled by the same operatives as in 1956.

One game behind the Dodgers in 1956 were the Milwaukee Braves, who have still not solved the problems that plagued them last year: a good lead off man, second baseman, and left-fielder.

Braves Have Best Pitching

Pitching, led by Bob Buhl, Law Burdette, Warren Spahn, Gene Conley, and Ray Crone, is the Braves main forte. Juan Pizarro, winner of 23 games for Jacksonville, is another left-hander for the predominantly right-handed staff. Del Crandell's light stick work has disappointed Brave officials, but he will continue to bear the brunt of the Braves catching. The infield and outfield are strong, with the exception of the aforementioned weakness. If Wes Covington continues his fine spring hitting, the leftfield problem will be solved. Cincinnati's big weakness is still

pitching. If they find the solution to this problem they will be able to win the pennant with ease. Unfortunately they haven't solved this problem yet.

Reds Best Sluggers

The Reds are trying, however, they acquired Warren Hacker and Russ Meyer from Chicago, where they combined to win only four games. Lefty Jerry Davis from Nashville is the best rookie prospect. Handling the pitchers will be two of the top hitting catchers in the game, Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess. The only question mark in either the infield or the outfield is thirdbase. Both Alex Grammas and Don Hoak are good fielders—no hit players. Ted Kluszewski, Johnny Temple and Roy McMillan complete the infield. Gus Bell, Frank Robinson, and Wally Post give the Reds the sluggingest outfield in baseball. Last year this club hit a record tying 221 home runs.

St. Louis Well Balanced

Because of the constant trading of General Manager Frankie Lane it is hard to say who will be playing for the St. Louis Cardinals, from one day to the next. The Cards have a good mixture of young and older players, but there are several weaknesses.

Because they lack a stopper the pitching is questionable. Probable starters are Herm Wehmeier, Wilmer Mizell, Murry Dickson and "Sad" Sam Jones. Jim Davis and Al Worthington have been acquired from the Cubs and Giants respectively, to handle the relief chores. Two young catchers, Hal Smith and Hobie Landrith will be behind the mask.

Because of the close race last year, the possibility of a first place finish by Milwaukee or Cincinnati is strong, but they have done little to improve their chances. The Cardinals have too many question marks, to be in a position to move into the top spot.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Track:
April 17—Geneva here
April 23—W&J away
Golf:
April 12—Slippery Rock here
April 16—Thiel here
April 23—Youngstown away
Tennis:
April 25—Geneva here
Baseball:
April 17—Youngstown here
April 20—Youngstown away
April 25—Duquesne away

Titan Nine Plays Opener With Youngstown Wednesday

Only One Regular Missing From 1956 Lineup; Blue And White Aim To Improve 8-4 Record

by George King

If past performances coupled with the return of experienced personnel to all positions have any meaning at all, then the Westminster Titans must be considered as a distinct power in local collegiate baseball circles.

Only last year's left-fielder, team captain Prokopchak, will be missing from this year's lineup when coach "Buzz" Ridl directs the Blue and White against Youngstown University next Wednesday.

In all probability, Bob Duvall will be Ridl's choice for the initial mound assignment as the Titans begin the task of trying to better last season's highly creditable 8-4 record.

Duvall Set Record

Last year, the lean, bespectacled Duvall posted a school record by marking up six wins to top the old mark of five established by teammate Norm Paxton during the 1955 season.

The infield appears well set and is anchored by captain-elect George Strehler, who will be holding down the third base job for the fourth year. Last season Strehler clubbed opposing pitchers for a gaudy .374 average.

Steve Kosko, a strong-armed senior, will line up beside Strehler at shortstop with slick-fielding Bill Duvall at second and first baseman Tom Parks rounding out the quartet.

Smith Leading Batter

Glenn Smith, last year's leading batsman, moves over from right field into left carrying with him his lofty .397 batting average. While talented left-hander Don Wix is back to cover center field.

The right field position remains wide open, but if freshman Jack Pogue continues his impressive pre-season showing it could be that Ridl may switch Parks to the outfield and place Pogue at first. The hefty, long-ball hitting Pogue acquired a lustrous reputation for his slugging feats while in the

service and his power-laden bat will add valuable strength to an already formidable hitting array.

Lettermen Syl Miele and Al King are two more veteran fly-chasers making a determined bid to land an outfield berth.

James Handles Pitchers

The catching department is exceptionally well-fortified with aggressive George (Tookie) James returning to handle the Titanhurlers. Backing up James will be freshman Dick Manspeaker, who made quite a name for himself as a receiver at McKeesport High School.

Should an emergency arise a versatile Glenn Smith could be recalled from the outfield to take over the backstopping duties. In fact handyman Smith could fill any position on the diamond with the insurance of a fine performance.

Titans Have No Lefty

Despite the absence of a left-hander, the Titans have the potential for a top-flight pitching staff. Besides ace twirler Duvall, Ridl will call on fire-balling Norm Paxton and control-artist Bill Knab for starting roles.

Three other right-handers Bob Bleggi, Ed Echnoz and Ben Brenner will also be available for mound duty.

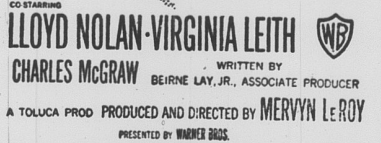
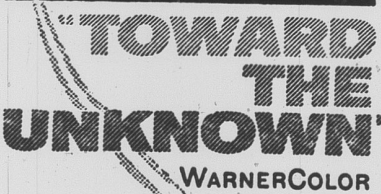
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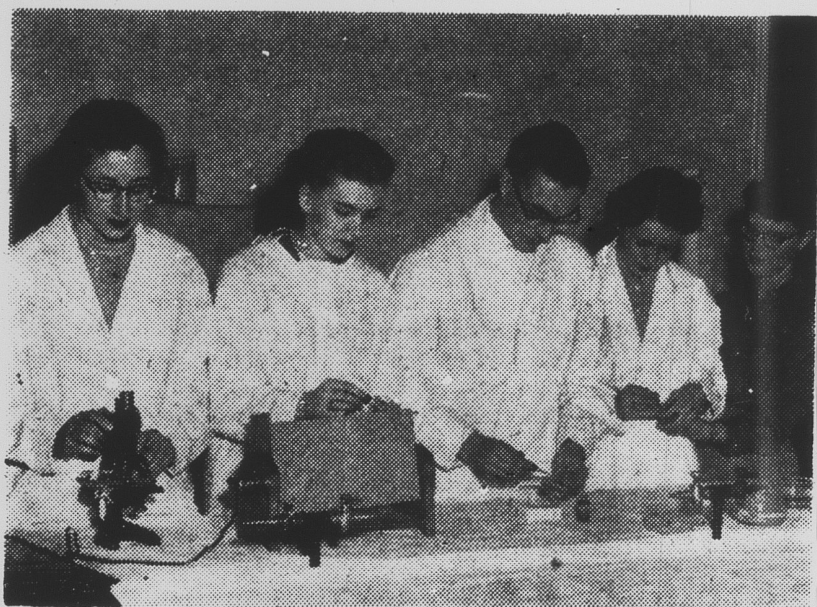
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SCHOOL OF RETAILING

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Have Tired Blood? Blood Typing By Tri-Beta Next Week; Students Sign For Appointments Now



Beta Beta Beta, the biological honorary, will undertake its annual project of blood typing on the 22, 23, and 24 of April. The typing will be carried on in room 304 of the Science hall from 2 to 4 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and from 7 to 9 on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

A committee made up of members of Tri-Beta and headed by Conner White have been instructed at Jameson Hospital in the proper procedure for obtaining the blood samples. They will classify the students according to blood type and also the RH factor. The com-

plete records of the results of the blood tests will be transferred to the infirmary where, in case of emergency, they might prove valuable.

The student body is requested to sign up for appointments at the specified times on the Beta Beta Beta bulletin board located on the third floor of the Science hall.

Don Hudson, Jacque Walker Lead Cast Of "The Heiress," Scheduled May 6-10

Jacque Walker in the role of Catherine and Don Hudson playing Dr. Sloper will star in the last of the Little Theatre productions, "The Heiress" which opens Parent's Day at College hall.

Others included in the play, which is to be presented in arena style, are Jean Grohman as Marie; Carol Roberts, Mrs. Penniman; Lorrie Egli, Mrs. Almond; Neil Brown, Arthur; Joyce Guy, Marian; Frank Wilgocki, Morris; and Nan Ozias, Mrs. Montgomery.

Forsberg Directs

Miss Charlotte Forsberg will direct the play which runs from May 6 through May 10 for the student body.

"The Heiress" tells the story of Catherine Sloper, a plain, miserably self-conscious girl, who has an income of ten thousand dollars a year and will have twenty thousand a year more on the death of her father, a fashionable doctor of the eighteen-fifties.

"Mother" Has Talent

Catherine's mother, who died when Catherine was born, was a beautiful and talented woman, and the daughter has grown up in hopeless competition with her memory. Her father finds her rather dismal socially and treats her with an exasperated forbearance that certainly doesn't help her poise. The general opinion of the ladies of the neighborhood is that Catherine is a terribly nice girl but not apt to make much of a match for herself. Altogether she is an ideal victim for the fortune hunter who presently turns up.

Emmy Award Play Set for April 23

The T.V. Emmy Award winning play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by J. M. Barrie, will be presented on Tuesday, April 23, at 4:20 in the Little Theater. Everyone is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge. (A double your money back guarantee.)

Leading the "all-star" cast will be Scottie "Gracie Fields" Price and Robert "Jimmy Dean" Sola. Also featured in the show are Nancy "Eve Arden" Reese, Joyce "Agnes Moorhead" Guy, Ronnajeau "Marjorie Main" Hamilton, and George "Yul Brynner" Killa.

The one-act production in three scenes is under the direction of Jacque "Darling F. Zanuck" Walker, supervised and censored (but not too much) by Mr. William "Cecil B. DeMille" Burbick. The "Old Lady Shows Her Medals" is a product of "Little Theater Spectaculars, Inc."

THE WESTMINSTER

H O L C A D

Vol. 77 No. 19 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 19, 1957

Seniors Hold Jazz Concert Monday Night

On Monday night, April 22, a Jazz Concert, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held at "Old 77". The donation for this concert will be 75c and the hours will be from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. Dean Whitehill announced that there will be special permission for the women.

Greco Featured

Westminster's Mickey Greco will be one of the features at the Jazz Concert. Mickey is a music major here at Westminster. He formerly played with Tex Beneke's Band. Mickey gave a sample of his playing ability on the piano for one of the chapels this year.

Pitzer Is Emcee

Croy Pitzer will be the emcee for the evening. There will also be a vocalist. Dancing for student participation will end the evening.

The Senior Class would like the faculty members as well as students to attend the Jazz Concert on Monday night.

Sign Up Today For Bible Test

The annual Eichenauer Bible Award Test will be given on Monday evening April 22, 1957 at 7:00 in room 203 in Old Main. This is an extensive test (three hours) on Bible content and the history of the Bible. Awards for this test are: First prize—\$65.00; second prize—\$35.00.

All students are eligible for this competition except winners in a previous year. All who plan to compete should give their names to some member of the Bible Department by Friday, April 19.

Good Friday, Easter Sunrise Services Set

Westminster students will have the opportunity to take part in two special services commemorating Good Friday and Easter. The Good Friday services will be held in seven 25-minute intervals from 12-3 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church. People are free to come and go at any time between these intervals.

Seven Sections

Each of the speakers for the Good Friday service will have as his topic one of the Seven last words of Christ as he hung on the cross. At 12:00, Dr. Richard Graves will begin with the first word, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." At 12:25, Rev. Rowland White will speak on the second word, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise." Dr. Wayne Christy will talk on the third word at 12:50, "Woman, behold thy son. Behold thy mother."

The fourth word will be given by Dr. Robert Galbreath at 1:15, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" The fifth word, "I thirst," will be given at 1:40 by Rev. Harold Hinderliter. At 2:05, Rev. Thomas Lindsey will talk on the sixth word, "It is finished." Dr. John Orr will end with the seventh word, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit," at 2:30.

Special Music

Special music will be sung during two of the services. At 1:15, the concert choir will sing "Go to Dark Gethsemane." Marty Reynolds will sing, "God My Father" at 1:40.

An Easter sunrise service will be sponsored by YWCA. It will be held from 6:30-7:30 on the football field, or in the chapel in case of rain. Three New Wilmington high school students and three college students will lead the devotions and the message will be given by Jack Shepherd. All high school and college students are welcome to attend.

Vespers that evening will be led by Dr. George W. Cobb, who will speak on the subject "Jesus—The Light of Men."

Causes and Cures

Professor Walter Biberich, director of the college series, said that Dr. Hepbrun will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency." His talk will include the causes and the cures of the problem of youth and crime.

Formerly an instructor in criminology at John Hopkins University, Dr. Hepbrun is the lecturer to the Baltimore Police School and gives special lectures to the Maryland State Police. He has headed the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission for the last thirty years and is past president of the National Association of Crime Commission Executives. He is now chairman of the Parole Board and the administrative head of the Maryland Department of Parole and Probation.

Acts As Consultant

Dr. Hepbrun represented the United States at the International Congress on Criminology in London in September, 1955. He also served as consultant and Administration Assistant for the recent Senate Crime Investigation Committee.

Dean's List Addition

Marilyn Elkins, senior music major, was unintentionally omitted from the dean's list published in last week's Holcad. Her name brings the number to fifty for the first semester dean's list.

World-Famed Saxophonist To Play In Concert With College Band, April 30

Sigurd Rascher, world-famed saxophonist, will appear here with the Westminster College Band on Tuesday, April 30.

Mr. Rascher has toured the entire country and appeared as soloist with bands and orchestras, as well as in recital. He has been rightly called the "Paganini of the saxophone;" his fingering, breathing, and tonguing have brought gasps from professional wind players. His technique is virtually faultless and he possesses a high degree of musicianship.

Utilizes Four Octaves

He utilizes fully four octaves of the saxophone and, in the upper register, achieves a purity of tone resembling that of the flute.

Mr. Rascher's program will include Maurice Whitney's "Introduction and Samba" and Warren Benson's "Concertino" for saxophone. The latter composition has been dedicated to Mr. Rascher and, with its unique scoring, promises to present a full and satisfying treat.

To Conduct Clinic

At 4:00 p.m., Mr. Rascher will conduct a clinic for reed players in the college chapel. Area high school students have been invited to this clinic as well as to the concert; college students who wish to do so may also attend the clinic.

Senate To Sponsor Leadership Groups

A Leadership Conference for all newly-elected officers and all old officers of our campus organizations is to be held on Wednesday, May 1, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose is to acquaint the new officers with the duties of their office and to hold informal discussion of problems which may arise. Dr. John Edwards will introduce the conference, and Mr. Mel Moorhouse will conduct a discussion of parliamentary procedure as highlight of the afternoon. Watch for further information about this conference.

Music Recitals Are On Agenda For Coming Week

Next Wednesday evening, April 24, Eleanor Nye, soprano, will present her senior recital in the college chapel. She will be accompanied by Gail Cheatham and assisted by Roberta Foster, pianist.

Miss Nye will sing "Garden by Lakeside," "Serenade," and "The Fruitless Lover," all by Brahms, "Ouvre ton Coeur," by Bizet, and Massenet's Gavotte from "Manon." Miss Foster will play Chopin's Nocturne in F, "Aufschwung," by Schumann, and the E minor Sonata of Haydn.

Gardner-Harris Recital

Next Thursday evening, April 25, Romaine Gardner, soprano, and Orville Harris, clarinetist, will present their senior recital in the college chapel. Miss Gardner will be accompanied by Marilyn Elkins; Mr. Harris, by Marlin Reynolds.

Miss Gardner's program will include Musetta's Waltz Song from Puccini's opera "La Boheme," the Valse from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," "To a Young Gentleman," by Carpenter, and "Oh! Quand je dors," by Liszt.

Mr. Harris will play the Rondo from von Weber's Concertino, op. 26, "Conzonetta," op. 19 of Piere, the "Aria and Scherzo," by Gabuucci, and the Menuet from Mozart's D major Divertimento.

Seniors, Notice

Seniors are asked to order their caps and gowns for graduation in the book store as soon as possible.

New Officers Begin . . . Bob Campbell Takes Over Gavel As New Student Council President

At the April 16 meeting of student council Craig Cashdollar announced the new officers for the year 1957-58. Bob Campbell, junior from Pittsburgh, is the new president; vice-president is Hugh Ferguson, sophomore from Avalon; Lynne Caddick, sophomore from Wexford, secretary; and Jack Mansfield, sophomore from Bridgeville, treasurer.

Incoming president Bob Campbell presented Craig Cashdollar with a gavel as a token of the student's appreciation for his work on Student Council.

The new president has formed an executive committee composed of the council officers. This group will meet each week to plan the council agenda.

It was moved and passed that council support a Hungarian student instead of the previously dis-

cussed Pakistani student.

Council is considering the prospect of keeping the TUB open until midnight on May 4 to accommodate the students and their parents. All suggestions are welcome on the proposed new seating arrangement for Sing and Swing.

Don Abram, a senior at Colorado University spoke on the extensive council program there. Westminster's systems differ greatly, yet basic conclusions can be drawn from his talk.



New Council officers, first row left to right, Jack Mansfield, Lynne Caddick; second row left to right, Bob Campbell and Hugh Ferguson.

It Takes Time

During the last couple of months, the campus has seen many controversial topics come to light. Much concern has been shown about policies of various student organizations and relations to the administration. It is only fair that rules be reviewed every so often and improvements made if possible.

As the school year rapidly draws to a close, it is very easy to look back and see mistakes that have been made. With a little difficulty, it is possible to notice those mistakes that we ourselves have made, but it is far easier to look back and criticize programs and actions of others.

Too often we criticize without knowing the full details or the circumstances involved. Hindsight, or knowing what should have been done, has little worth. Foresight, or understanding conditions ahead of time, is perhaps the most important single element of planning. It has been said that there are two types of people in every organization: **plodders** and **applauders**. The plodders are those who get things done in the best way they know how while working with all available resources. The applauders are those who sit back and applaud or criticize, depending upon the success of the plodders.

While it is impossible for everyone to have an active part in plodding, constructive criticism is always welcomed by those in authority. The danger comes when criticism ceases to be constructive and becomes destructive. One of the best ways to resolve such issues is to place ourselves in the shoes of the persons being criticized and ask ourselves the following questions.

1. Is what I want to do prompt, efficient, and sincere?
2. Will it not only watch out for the majority, but also the minority?
3. Will it respect honored decisions of the past?
4. Do I fully understand the reasoning of the other side?
5. Can I honestly say I have no ulterior personal motives?

If you are unsure about any of these questions, then try to revamp your ideas. When you are able to answer yes to all of these questions, stand for your principles but be wary of taking fast or impulsive action. History has shown time and time again that slow changes are not only longer lasting, but are more readily received.

Since both the student body and Student Council have expressed a desire to give the Council more power, I think it is only a matter of time until such power is granted. Until then, for the good of the entire campus, let us try to keep things running as smoothly as possible.

B. E. P.

The Holcad



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Skirts, Skirts and More Skirts

by Carol Kibler

The wardrobe of a Westminster college coed is certainly not diversified. It consists mainly of one type of wearing apparel, namely skirts—black skirts, brown skirts, tweed skirts, plaid skirts and any other kind of skirt that might be currently on the market.

Westminster girls wear so many skirts because a college rule states that jeans, slacks and shorts shall not be worn on campus. Apparently this rule was made before bermuda shorts became the rage; however, they fall into the general classification of pants and therefore are not to be worn on campus.

Perhaps the time has come to alter this rule slightly. Students do not want to attend classes and campus activities in bermudas; however they do advocate being allowed the privilege of wearing casual clothes for relaxing in the lounge of the dorm or under a

tree someplace.

Shocking as this idea might seem to those strong in their convictions of what a coed should wear, the idea has been accepted nationally. A glimpse at a college fashion magazine will verify this statement. A person who is clothes-conscious would be envious at the outfits her contemporaries on other campuses are wearing.

Westminster coeds are not asking a lot, but with spring in the offing it would be nice to be able to don some bermuda shorts and feel like a real college coed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The policy of Westminster College towards classes held on Good Friday seems highly unsatisfactory and unnecessary to a great many students. It is contradictory to the rules and goals set up by the faculty and administration. This college has a number of rules and traditions restricting dress and habits of the students on the Sabbath (example—no sports); that a United Presbyterian college should insist on attendance of classes on Good Friday appears to be practically sacrilegious to me.

In the history of the Christian church there are generally recognized to be three important religious days: Christmas, Easter and Good Friday. On these days public and parochial schools omit classes so that children and young adults be allowed to worship God. Even the factories and business firms give as many of their employees as possible at least the complete afternoon of Good Friday so they may attend afternoon services. I wonder how many faculty members appreciate the idea of teaching on this day? But, of course, they may attend an afternoon service, between 1:00 and 2:25.

I realize that because of the way the college calendar is arranged concerning the state-required number of school days, and the fact that speakers and arrangements have already been completed for baccalaureate and commencement, it is not feasible for the college to postpone the classes this Good Friday. But why, when the calendar was planned, wasn't the fact of classes on Good Friday taken into consideration? It was certainly a "goof" on the part of the administration; surely steps should be taken to prevent a repeat performance next year.

Signed,
Mary Griffiths

Dear Editor,

Recently, one of the few highlights of our college year took place here on our campus. Upon scanning your recent issue of "The Westminster Holcad," we failed to recognize anything even resembling news of such. Of course, we are referring to the proud decision of the Westminster women at the I.F.C. King election. As you probably already know, the king is Jay DeBolt. We, the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, are proud to acknowledge the fact that he is a member of the active body

of S.P.E. What's more, he is our very good friend and brother. We feel that he has been done a great injustice.

While looking through the latest edition, we noticed the spread on the 1957 May Queen. This Queen, the article relates, will not be crowned until Alumni day, but the story is already published. Jay was crowned last week.

Signed,
Donald L. Gill
James R. Maurer
Gilbert N. McCreery
John Vignovic

(Because no Holcad was scheduled for April 5, Greek Weekend fared quite poorly on news coverage. We believe news which is a week old, and known to all students should not have priority over stories which are unfamiliar to most students. Some other past news was left out, also. However, the result of the May Queen election was announced through the Holcad and was "news" to everyone but the few who had to know.—Ed.)

Dear Editor,

At a time when it is necessary to pick a chosen few, there are always those who are left out and those who are hurt or angry by the decision. Sometimes these feelings are unfounded, but in the case of the recent Mortarboard selections, we do not believe that they are.

As we understand, the factors upon which Mortarboard selections are based are scholarship, leadership, character, and contributions; and we fail to see where at least two outstanding junior women have not fulfilled these requirements. In writing this letter, we are merely asking the members of Mortarboard for a substantial reason.

The charge has been made that Mortarboard is just an honorary for work done in Christian activities. Sorority politics have also been implicated as being an important factor in the selections. These charges will, of course, be denied, but we feel that a good explanation is due the student body.

We ask only that in the future Mortarboard women outline more clearly their grounds for selection, that each girl eligible be carefully considered, and that the people who know her best be given a chance to speak for or against her.

Signed,
Ann Price
Sarah Haddad

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

It was December and a man was fishing on the ice. An observer walked up and stood watching for awhile.

"Is the fishing good here?" he asked.

The man shook his head.

"Have you caught anything?"

Again he shook his head.

"Can't you talk?"

"Yep."

"Well then why don't you answer me—all the other fishermen seem to be pretty friendly."

Finally he opened the side of his mouth and said:

"Um trine to keep thu wormsh from freeshin."

Socialism—You have two cows, give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows, you give both to the government, and the government gives part of the milk back.

Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government gives part of the milk back to you.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

Naziism—The government shoots you and takes both cows.

Capitalism—You sell one cow and buy a bull.

Definition: bourbon—a ch-chignon.

Hillside Castle is undergoing a slow transformation from dorm to zoo.

Definition: Irony—When the minister speaks on Sunday night about the evils of drinking but the congregation sees two Dave Abrams and hears the choir sing "Springs in the Desert."

Ah spring, when the library is filled with odors of lilac, old books and skunk.

The garden dormouse of Europe is the only living mammal that can shed its tail like a lizard in order to make its escape.

How does one shed a lizard?

The Department of Agriculture is making a study to determine the effect of jet plane noises on the production of eggs, milk and meat.

I say, Bossy—did you moo?

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

The way led upon a very high embankment. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankment and crested across it in a green wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and was no more than a wild animal runway.

An old man and a boy travelled along this runway. They moved slowly, for the old man was very old, and a touch of palsy made his movements tremulous, as he leaned heavily upon his staff. A rude skull cap of goat skin protected his head from the sun. Around his chest and shoulders hung a single mangy garment of goat skin. His arms and legs betokened extreme age, as well as did their scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the elements.

The boy who led the way, also wore a single garment; a ragged edged piece of bear skin, with a hole in the middle through which he had thrust his head. From a sheath, hanging about his neck on a thong, projected the battered handle of a hunting knife. As he went along, he smelled things and his quivering nostrils carried to his brain an endless series of messages from the outside world. In short, he possessed the instincts of an animal.

After a vigorous day of hunting, the pair were looking forward to the warmth of a fire. As they neared the cliff houses, the fires could be seen illuminating the grey sky. When the animals had been skinned and the evening meal was over, the young boy prepared for bed. He found his cache in the inner chamber of the hugh cave where his family lived, sat down on the blankets of skin, and waited for Granser to come and put him to sleep. The old man entered the cave and ordered his family to bed. He made his nightly trek around the cave and finally stopped at the side of the young boy. The boy looked up and said, "Tell uns the story gain."

Granser looked at him kindly. He showed pleasure at being thus called upon and knelt down, cleared his throat and began. "It was in the summer of 2013 that the war came. I was twenty seven years old and well do I remember it. Congress convened . . ."

(Original story revised from the "Scarlet Plague," by Jack London)

Let us pray that the spirit of Easter, instead of the spirit of War, instills itself into the minds and hearts of man.

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Moth-eaten sweaters, faded blue jeans, dirty khakis, and sheath-type sacks were modeled by the Greek men on campus this past week. They were seen dressed in this spring finery running in and out of the TUB, hiding behind buildings, sneaking in cellar doors, and tossing about in Britain Lake. Looks as if the pledges are almost full grown activists!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Lois Reed is in charge of Homecoming for next year . . . Doris Barnshaw and Carol Maurer attended IRD in Pittsburgh last Saturday . . . The annual children's party will be held on April 27 . . . Betsy Hutcheson visited the chapter at Ohio State . . . Peggy Williams, '56 was on campus recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Activation was held Tuesday night for Dot Seidel and Kay Dagnon . . . Nancy Etzel is in charge of Homecoming . . . Ronnajeane Hamilton visited the University of Ohio . . . Pat Bowley '56 was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Becki Wimer is in charge of the Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty children . . . The chapter will attend the Eleusinian dinner at Thiel on April 12 . . . Mike Merzhimer '56 and Audrey Lindow ex'56 were on campus recently . . . Eleanor Gamble McConnell, Barbara Lewis Stuart, and Beverly Gilbert attended the meeting Monday night . . . Carol Roberts visited the chapter at St. Andrews.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Lynne Cad-dick is chairman of the picnic on May 17 for the Mercer Children's Home . . . Leah Schill is in charge of transportation, Jane Stewart is taking care of refreshments, and Nancy Heid heads the entertainment committee.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Betty Rushing has been appointed Homecoming chairman . . . Sue Thomas visited the chapter at Ohio University.

THETA UPSILON . . . Joan Newcomb was in charge of the tea held in honor of Miss Carol Michelsen, visiting field secretary.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Activation ceremonies were held on Monday night for the following: Thomas McCullough, Robert Coleman, George Kurchinsky, Kent Mally, Richard Kauffman, John Nelson, Gerald Trimble, Alan Ellis, James Himmeger, John Miklos, and Brian Gates . . . Five pledges from the chapter at the University of Buffalo visited here last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The Parent's Day Dinner will be held at the Hotel Humes in Mercer . . . Virginia Borden has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Ed Sprague . . . A serenade was held on Thurs-

day for Peggy Olinger and Bob Kimple . . . Ralph Scott '56 was on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . Jim Butterworth, Bill Klein, Joe Fusco, Jim Latimer, John Stilly, and Bob O'Shea visited the chapter at Penn. State last weekend . . . Bill Rankin, Bob Alter, Don Lodge, and John Rehffuss visited the chapter at Bowling Green last weekend . . . Dick Stone and Carl Greco visited the chapter at Lafayette last weekend . . . There will be a Memorial Dinner held in the near future in honor of the return of Bill Jackson to campus.

QUADRANGLE . . . Janet Clawson is in charge of Sit 'n Sip, the informal get-together for all college women, to be held in Ferguson Lounge on Friday, April 26, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. . . On Thursday, 18th, Quadrangle will have visited Almira Home in New Castle to present an entertainment program.

Newly Elected Officers Begin Duties In Campus Organizations

Several organizations on campus have elected the officers for the 1957-58 term.

At the March 19 meeting F.T.A. the following officers were elected: president—Jan Zima, Vice-president—Bobbie Post, secretary—Chiquita Johnson and treasurer, Glenna Weister. The officers will be installed during the May meeting.

YWCA Installs

The installation service for the new YWCA cabinet was held on April 5. Glenna Weister is the new president, Chiquita Johnson is vice-president, Ruth Gittings is the secretary and Mary Ann Herina is treasurer.

The other members of the recently installed cabinet are Flo Colwell, Peggy Bickel, Betty Oursler, Claire Sode, Helene Turner, Mary Lou Heilbrun, Clara Campmen, Peggy Hawthorne, Carol Mauer and Barbara Roberts.

Newly-elected officers of Phi Zeta Chi, physics honorary are: John Whitney, president, Wallace Giffin, vice-president and Robert Forsberg, secretary-treasurer.

A.C.S. Elects

Dick Dangle has been elected president of the American Chemical Society. Vice-president is Al Ellis, secretary, Marcie Barrett, treasurer, Ray Mudrak and history, Betsy Guthrie.

New initiates of the organization are Betsy Guthrie, Ronald Mitchell, Don Mitchell, Dick Stone, Carl Greco, Scott Carter, Joanne Ballo. New associate members are John Shaffer, Pat Trosch and Conner White.

Parks Heads I.F.C.

Tom Parks will succeed Jay DeBolt as president of IFC for the coming year. Other officers are Don Scott, vice-president; Al Wheeler, secretary, and Dave Marsico, treasurer. Dave Reed is the representative for student conduct committee.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 19

Good Friday

Sunday, April 21

YWCA Sunrise Service

Vespers—Dr. Cobb

Monday, April 22

7:00 Sorority

Chapel—YWCA

10:00 Fraternity

7:10 Eichenauer Bible Test

8:15 Sr. Class Concert, Mickey

Greco, Old 77

Blood Typing

Tuesday, April 23

Chapel—Dr. Orr

5:00 Iota Delta

7:00 CGA

7:00 Student Council

8:15 Lecture—Dr. Joseph Hepbron

Blood Typing

Wednesday, April 24

Chapel—Butler High Choir

7:00 YWCA

8:30 Recital—Eleanor Nye and

Bobbie Foster

Blood Typing

Thursday, April 25

Chapel—Dr. Forry

NCCD Dinner

8:15 Recital—Romaine Gardner,

Orville Harris

Friday, April 26

3:30-5:00 Quadrangle Sit 'n Sip

Ferguson

Fraternity Houseparties

Saturday, April 27

A. G. Children's Party

Critic & Student Teacher's Luncheon

Book Worm



Running a close second to the library in volume numbers is Bob Veon, winner of the Senior Library Contest last week. John Shepard placed second in the contest and third place went to David Hartkopf. Five seniors entered the contest.

National Christian College Day Plans Near Completion; Send-Off Dinner Set

About 250 Westminster students and 181 churches distributed throughout the eastern part of the country will be participating in NCCD this year.

Fried chicken will be served at the send-off dinner to be held at Russell hall on Thursday, April 25, from 6:00 to 7:15.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Frank Lawrence of the Indiana U. P. church. Tickets are available for all speakers, musicians, faculty members and drivers. All persons who sign up for the dinner are urged to attend.

On April 26, a student dedication chapel will be led by Craig Cashdollar and Diane Levy.

Captains of each group should check with their faculty advisors at least twice before going out.

Thanks are extended to all those

who have shown such good cooperation to make this NCCD a success.

"Do-Nut Day"

Start saving your nickles! Wednesday, April 24 is Mortar Board "Do-Nut Day". Starting at 8 o'clock breakfast missers and late-to-class goers will be able to buy an "on the run" snack. Tables of doughnuts will be scattered all over campus and will be there as long as the doughnuts last.

Mrs. Stevens Ass't

Chocolates

\$1.50 value

1-lb. box

98¢

Fred Williamson

Walkers Have It . . .

The Ideal Easter Gift

- Milk Glass
 - Brass Planters
 - Pyrex
 - Hammered Aluminum
- by Rodnep Kent.

J. A. Walker Hdware

Across from the Bank

Get On The Level

Have new heels put on those shoes.

Fusco Shoe Shop

Bank Building

Hey!

Fellows . . .

Girls . . .

There's no easier way to solve your

Laundry Problem

than by bringing your

Clothes to

The

LAUNDRAMAT

IF IT'S THE BEST in

BAKED GOODS, then it's . . .

WILMINGTON

BAKERY

Artists of the Oven



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . .

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without

Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Many people have the misconception that colleges which consistently field good athletic teams lower their scholastic standing. In the case of Westminster nothing could be farther from the truth.

I remember the sign which Grove City displayed last fall, **We May Be Small But We Pay Our Own Way.** They then went on to prove their size by dropping a 66-0 decision to the Titans. I can venture to say, without much chance of being wrong, that our standing scholastically is just as good, if not better than Grove City's.

People that think our school is being scholastically degraded are narrow-minded and have no proof to back up their beliefs. There has been talk around campus of "de-emphasizing" our sports programs. This would probably mean cutting all scholarships to athletics. If this happened it would be a very bad mistake. Our sports programs attract interest in the school and as long as our scholastic average remains high I see no reason for "de-emphasizing."

Those who attended the co-rec night sponsored by the junior class last Friday night will agree with me when I say it was a very different experience. I think more programs of this nature should be instituted. Both the boy-girl basketball game and the faculty-student volleyball game contained lots of fun for both participants and observers.

Despite the fact that the girls tried to alter the score, the boys won the basketball game 26-16. The faculty members defeated the student team two straight in a best of three volleyball series. A faculty team of Dr. Charles Edwards, Dave Colton, "Buzz" Ridd, Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Arthur Jensen, and Mr. Smith, surprised a tall student team led by Ed Towns, Jack Coleman and Jerry Myers.

The Boston Celtics proved to be the country that they are tough in the clutch by winning the National Basketball Championship 125-123 last Saturday in the second overtime of the seventh game. Bob Pettit, of St. Louis was high man in the game with 39 points. Tom Heinsohn was high for Boston with 36. Tommy was also voted rookie-of-the-year in the National Basketball Association. The N.B.A. also announced their All-Star team last week. It included Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of Boston, Paul Arizin of Philadelphia, Bob Pettit of St. Louis, and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse.

The Pirates won the Florida Grapefruit league for the third straight year. The team won twenty of thirty games in the southland and the prospects are very good for this year, but I wouldn't start saving for World Series tickets if I were you.

My official predictions for 1957.

American League

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Chicago
4. Cleveland
5. Boston
6. Kansas City
7. Baltimore
8. Washington

National League

1. Milwaukee
2. Cincinnati
3. Brooklyn
4. St. Louis
5. Philadelphia
6. Pittsburgh
7. New York
8. Chicago

Undefeated



Jay DeBolt, senior from Bridgeville and co-captain of the track team, shown winding up the season undefeated last year. He is winning the high hurdle event against Washington and Jefferson on Parent's Day. Jay went undefeated in both high and low hurdles.

Yankees Choice to Capture Eighth Flag in Nine Attempts

Close Second Place Finish Predicted; Cleveland Fated For Drop In Standings

By Tom Bear

This is the last of a series of articles introducing the teams for the 1957 pennant race. We will complete our review by examining the American League this week.

It looks like a long season for those American league fans who do not like the Yankees. Even Yankee fans may soon become bored with the Yankees continual dominance of the league.

Yankees Stronger

This year the Yankees appear to be even stronger. Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz have been acquired from Kansas City to bolster an already strong pitching staff. Their catching and infield are well fortified with seasoned veterans and young reserves. Rookie Tony Kubek, who hit .331 at Denver, will join Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer in the outfield.

Jack Tighe has been named manager of the young and rapidly improving Detroit Tigers. Despite their dismal spring training performances, I look for the Tigers to move into second place in the American league. Ed Robinson and Jim Finigan have been added to strengthen infield weaknesses at first and third base.

Because of their strength down the middle, I pick the Chicago White Sox to maintain their hold on third place. The Sox are weak at first and third, but strength at other positions should overcome these weaknesses. Jim Landis is an outstanding outfield prospect.

Cleveland Weak at Bat

Despite the fact that they have the strongest pitching in the league, Cleveland will probably not be able to hold onto second place. They could disprove the theory that pitching is 90% of baseball. The Indians have a very tight inner defense, but only Vic Wertz is a good power hitter. Larry Raines, who hit .309 at Indianapolis, is a top infield reserve. The outfield of Rocky Colavito, Al Smith, and Roger Maris, who hit .293 with 17 home runs for Indianapolis, supply power for the club.

The Boston Red Sox have the best outfield in the American league, however there are weaknesses in most of the other departments. "Sox" officials are high on rookies Hayward Sullivan, a catcher, and Frank Malzone, third baseman, both of whom hit .296

for San Francisco, but neutral scouts have questioned their ability to make the major leagues. Gene Mauch, a former national leaguer, who hit .348 at Los Angeles, may play second.

Orioles Lead "Little Three"

Of the teams that compose the "little three," Baltimore has the best pitching and should top the other two. Gus Triandos and Bob Nieman give the Orioles some hitting power. Rookies Brooks Robinson, .272, and Carl Powis, .330, are up from San Antonio, and may play third base and rightfield respectively.

This year Kansas City fans will find a completely revamped outfit when they journey out to Municipal Stadium to see the A's. Tom Morgan, Mickey McDermitt, Rip Coleman and Jack Urban from the Yankees; Ned Garver, Gene Host, and Virgil Trucks from Detroit; and Ed Blake, 17-11 with Toronto, have been added to what had been a very weak pitching staff. Milt Graff and Billy Hunter strengthen the infield. Gus Zernial, Bob Cerv, Lou Skizas, and Harry Simpson give the A's a hard-hitting outfield.

Senators Last

Once again the Washington Senators seem destined for the basement. They have hard hitting catchers in Clint Courtney and Ed Fitzgerald, and Pete Runnels, Roy Sievers, and Jim Lemon provide some fair power for the club. Only Chuck Stobbs, 15-15, is a dependable hurler.

The Yankees are almost unanimous choices to capture their eighth flag in nine years and should win by 8 or 9 games.

We replace or repair lenses.

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Six Lettermen Return To Pace Tennis Squad

Dr. Norman Adams has announced a full slate of 12 tennis matches for the coming spring sports season. The team will officially open their season next Thursday against Geneva here.

Last year's team won only two and lost six, but with the added experience the team is looking forward to a better season this year. Coach Adams has six returning lettermen for his nucleus. Frank Marsico, Dale Garver, Warren Gardner, Don Hoover, Bill Porter and Andy McKelvey are the returnees from last year. George Hambrook is the most promising newcomer in the crop of freshmen prospects.

Of the team that played last year only Bob Pierson has graduated. The lineup has not yet been determined by Coach Adams, but he will get a good look at his boys this Saturday when the squad opposes the New Castle Tennis club at 1:15. After this tune-up for the first intercollegiate match next Thursday, Adams should be able to pick his first six singles players and the three doubles teams.

Titan Linksmen Drop Thiel Squad

By Don Baumann

Wind, snow, and freezing temperatures was the setting at Armco Park country club as the Titan linksmen met defeat against Slippery Rock in their initial match by an 8-1 count.

Ralph Ashanck shot a 76 for the Rockets to become the match medalist, while Bob "Goose" Davis was best for Westminster with an 81. Bill McConnell saved the Titans from being shutout when he salvaged the lone point.

Tuesday afternoon was much more successful for the Blue and White squad on their New Castle country club home course. The Titans defeated Thiel 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. Davis, Chuck Garrett, Gil Mason, and Bill McConnell all made three points, while Don Baumann got 1 1/2. Chuck Garrett's 85 was low for the Titans and also for the match.

Because Of Rain

The track and baseball squads were scheduled to open their spring sports season Wednesday but rain forced postponement until Thursday. Since the Holcad material is organized Wednesday and printed Thursday the results of the contests were received too late for publication.

Ready to Go!!



Joe Scungio, sophomore sprinter from New Castle, strains on the blocks as he warms up for the coming season. Joe was the top 100- and 220-yard dashman for the Titans last year.

HI-LANDER

THEATRE
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A marine and Sister Angela alone on a Pacific Island...trapped behind enemy lines!



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Deborah Kerr · Robert Mitchum
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Miller's Variety Store

If It's Golden Dawn . . .

IT'S GOOD

THE FAMILY OF FINE FOODS

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. . . the Store with More

NCCD Begins; Teams Leave Campus Today

Radio Broadcasts Play Important Part In NCCD Observance

National Christian College Day officially gets under way today at noon with teams leaving for cities such as Boston, Massachusetts, Rochester, New York, Providence, Rhode Island, and Washington, D. C. Betty Oursler's team is going the farthest distance to Boston.

Over three hundred faculty members and students will be in one hundred and ninety churches. These churches go east to New Jersey, north to upper New York State, south to Washington, D. C., and west to Cleveland, Ohio.

Radio Broadcast

The Westminster College National Christian College Day program will be featured on a half-hour broadcast over the Mutual radio network, Sunday, April 28.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America will sponsor this program.

Prof. Donald L. Barbe, chairman of Westminster's NCCD radio-television committee, said the program will be split network coverage from 3:30 until 4 p.m.

Concert Choir Sings

The half hour program includes music by the Westminster 37-voice Concert Choir, under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, and a five-minute talk by President Will W. Orr. Dr. Orr's special message is about National Christian College Day and Westminster's participation.

Music featured during the program will include "Heavenly Light," "We Hasten with Feeble but Diligent Footsteps," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "The Hundredth Psalm."

Raymond H. Ocock, of the college's music department, is organist for the program, and will play a solo. Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music, is technical director.

Mr. Barbe Announces

Mr. Barbe announced a half hour program also will be carried by station WGAR, Cleveland, April 27, and WKBN, Youngstown. Fifteen minute programs will be aired by stations WNEW, New York City; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WKST, New Castle, and WPIC, Sharon. Barbe said these programs include music and a talk by Dr. John Forry, academic dean of Westminster.

Sr. Reception Thursday

Thursday, the second of May, has been designated as the date for the Senior Reception. The entire student body as well as faculty members are invited to attend the formal reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Orr in honor of the Senior Class.

It will be held in Ferguson hall lounge from 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Arena Theatre Presents . . .

"The Heiress"

By Leah Schill

Nearly all of us are aware of the fact that the last major production in the way of drama is being staged in the arena style. But just how many of us know what the arena style is exactly? After a little study, we are able to tell you a bit about arena style.

In essence, the arena staging means that you simply disperse with the proscenium stage and place your actors in a lighted area, surrounding them on all four sides by the spectators. This form is also known as central staging, circus theatre and penthouse style. The reason for such prominence of the arena style today, is a simple one. The dream of all serious theatre people of today is the establishment of a national theatre, in which playwrights, actors, directors, designers, technicians and business managers can find an expression for their art and craft as well as a livelihood, and which will provide audiences with beautiful plays. To build theatres in

desirable locations is a tremendous expense. The "Theatre-in-the-Round" is not nearly such an expensive proposition.

The crews for the forthcoming play are as follows:

Lights, Jim Hemmiger and George Lowther; properties, Nancy Wampler, Jan Zima, Joan Campbell and Letha Foss; make up, Nancy Mason, Pat Disney, Al Horn, Eleanor Paddock; Costumes, Sarah Duff, Beverly Bemiss, Sue Bechtel; music and sound, Rick Aurandt, Mary Ann Kordich. The house manager is Jane Wilson.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 20

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 26, 1957

Band Concert Features Rascher

Featured in Concert



Feature artist for Tuesday night's band concert will be Sigurd Rascher, noted saxophonist. He has appeared previously with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Boston Symphony.

Cameron Announces Varied Numbers For Annual Program Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday the Westminster College Band will present its annual concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Field House. The band will be under the direction of Mr. Donald O. Cameron. Featured artist will be the noted saxophonist, Sigurd Rascher.

Admission for college people will be by activities book.

Tickets for other will cost fifty cents for students and a dollar for adults.

The band has prepared a varied and exciting program. The opening number will be the Overture to Franz von Suppe's operetta "Jolly Robbers." The band will also play "Burst of Flame," an unusual march in the modern idiom.

Popular Music, to be Included

In the field of popular music, the program will include a concert arrangement of selections from the hit Broadway musical "My Fair Lady." This includes such hits as "The Street Where You Live" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."

Three members of the trumpet section—Darl Hollen, Orville Bickel and David Diehl—will be featured in Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

Featured Soloist

Sigurd Rascher, the featured soloist, is probably the leading exponent today of the saxophone as a solo instrument. He graduated from the State Academy of Music at Stuttgart, Germany, and has engaged in concert tours throughout Europe. In this country, he has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Boston Symphony. He is the only saxophonist to have extended the range of the saxophone from two and a half to four octaves.

Mr. Rascher will play a composition by Warren Benson, presently on the music faculty of Ithaca College, the "Concertino for Saxophone." He will also play Maurice Whitney's "Introduction and Samba." Both of these numbers were written especially for Mr. Rascher and will be played with the band. Rascher will also present some numbers with Mr. Raymond H. Ocock as piano accompanist.

The band will rehearse with Mr. Rascher in the field house on Monday from 1:30 to 5:00 and also from 7:00 to 9:00. Any students interested may attend. Interested students may also attend the reed instrument clinic to be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 4:00.

Moorhouse Leaves To Fill Position At Wichita University

Melvin P. Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and debate coach at Westminster college, has resigned to accept a similar position at Wichita university, Wichita, Kansas.

A Westminster graduate, Moorhouse has been a member of the college faculty since 1946. His debate and speech teams have been outstanding in state and national competition. Several of his extemporaneous and oratorical speakers won state championships.

At Wichita, he will be in charge of an extensive debate program and director of forensics. Moorhouse will direct several assistants and have a lighter teaching load than at Westminster.

Moorhouse was graduated with an A.B. degree from Westminster in 1935. He did graduate study at Ohio State university and received his Master's degree in speech and public address in 1956.

Before joining the Westminster faculty, Moorhouse taught at Knoxville college and Lehigh university. He served two years in the Navy during the Second World War.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Orr Announces New Professor In Education Dept.

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, superintendent of schools at Jeannette, has been appointed a professor of education at Westminster College effective with the fall term this September.

Dr. Saylor's appointment to the Westminster faculty was announced today by President Will W. Orr.

Has Had Extensive Experience

The new Westminster professor has extensive experience in his field. Dr. Saylor started teaching at the Menallen Township School, Uniontown, in 1921. Since then he has been a teacher, principal, supervising principal and superintendent of schools.

Dr. Saylor received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He was awarded a Doctor of Education degree from the Pennsylvania State University in 1953. The educator also did graduate work at the Columbia University Teachers College, N. Y.

He has taught at Black Township school, Rockwood, Pa., Garrett, Pa., and was principal of the high schools at Friedens and Meyersdale, Pa. From 1932-44 he was supervising principal of the Meyersdale Borough Schools, and from 1944-51, Dr. Saylor served as superintendent of schools at Shippensburg Borough, Pa. He taught one summer at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Leads an Active Life

Dr. Saylor is a life member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association; National Education Association; American Association of School Administrators; National Society for the Study of Education; Pennsylvania Branch of American Educational Research Association; National Secondary School Principals Association; and the National Elementary School Principals Association.

Dr. Saylor is married and has three children. He presently lives at 529 North Sixth St., Jeannette.

Holcad Sponsors Editorial Contest

Ten dollars will be given by the Holcad to the person who writes the best editorial. There are not many qualifications. Just limit your subject to Westminster campus and limit your words to two double-spaced typewritten pages. If you win, your editorial will be printed in the May 10 issue of the Holcad and you will receive \$10 monetary award.

There are no long and dry qualifications about originality, clarity, conciseness, or that sort of thing. Write it any way you want to, and don't be afraid to say what you think. You may refer to past editorials printed in the Holcad if desired.

Contributions should be submitted to Jill Clarkson, feature editor, not later than Monday, May 6. Miss Keen, instructor in journalism and English, and Dave Colton of the news bureau will judge the editorials. The editorial with honorable mention will be printed May 17.

Student Council Anticipates 3,000 For "Sing and Swing" Contest, May 4

Highlighting Parent's Day will be the annual music competition, Sing and Swing. This year the Student Council sponsored event is expected to draw a crowd of about 3000. It will be held on Saturday evening, May 4 at 8:15 in the field house.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Veon and the college

quartet will provide the intermission entertainment. Mr. Donald Wilkins, Duquesne University; Mr. Claire Swope, Slippery Rock state teacher's college; and Mr. James W. Evans, minister of music at Mt. Lebanon U. P. Church are the three judges which have been secured.

Those directing the sororities are Peggy Black, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Rankin, Beta Sigma Omicron; Janet Reese, Chi Omega;

Audrey Valentine Moore, Kappa Delta; Nancy Nickel, Sigma Kappa; and Marilyn Elkins, Theta Upsilon.

Darl Hollen, Alpha Sigma Phi; Orville Harris, Phi Kappa Tau; Bill Jackson, Sigma Nu; and Jack Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon are the directors for the fraternities.

General Chairman is Lynne Cad-dick and Dave Marsico and Carol Paulie are assisting her. Ralph Benson is in charge of the backdrop. Ushering will be members of Quadrangle.

The tentative plan for seating arrangements will be a change from last year. The backdrop will be under the basket at the far end of the field house and the bleachers on both sides will be for seating. This is to save congestion and to make the field house cooler for the audience.

The practice session for the Sing and Swing performance will be from 1:00-7:20 p.m. on Friday, May 3. Council asks that the sororities and fraternities please be prompt so the schedule won't get confused. Council members will be on hand if any questions come up while at the session.

It has been decided not to keep the TUB open later than usual because of cost and also the fact that most parents will be starting for home fairly early. It will close at 11:15 on the night of Sing and Swing.

The Swallow And the Other Birds

"A Farmer, sowing his fields with flax, was observed by a Swallow, who, like the rest of her tribe, had travelled a good deal, and was very clever. Among other things, she knew that of this same flax, when it grew up, nets and snares would be made to entrap her little friends, the Birds of the country. Hence she earnestly besought them to help her in picking up and eating the hateful seed before it had time to spring from the ground. Food of a much nicer kind was, however, then so plentiful, and it was so pleasant to fly about and sing, thinking of nothing, that they paid no attention to her entreaties. By and by the blades of the flax appeared above the ground, and the anxiety of the Swallow was renewed. "It is not yet too late," she said; "pull it all up, blade by blade, and you may escape the fate which is otherwise in store for you. You cannot, like me, fly to other countries when danger threatens you here." The little Birds, however, still took no notice of the Swallow, except to consider her a very troublesome person, whom silly fears had set beside herself. In the course of time the flax grew, ripened, and was gathered, spun, and made up into nets, as the Swallow had foretold. Many a little Bird thought, in dying, of the Swallow they held to be so crazy. The Swallow, in despair at their thoughtless behavior, has since preferred the society of men to that of her former companions."

"But how does that apply to student council," I asked Aesop as we walked out of the meeting together.

"Well," he deliberated, "I have yet to find the swallow." Some who think they're swallows utter noises like buzzards. But the little birds—mind that you don't tread upon one; I perceive that they are everywhere."

"It is your long white building whereon they perch," he further perceived."

"Wait," I corrected, "it is everywhere that they perch; their black wings show the better against white."

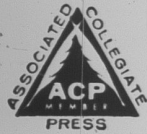
"You know the rest," continued Aesop, the more humble for reproach, "the farmer is the one or ones who dictate tactfully."

"Wait," I hastily injected again, "the little birds certainly are not dying, for look how they flit about."

"Ah," said Aesop, quietly triumphant, "they know not yet that they are dead, for they know not how they died."

J. C.

The Holcad

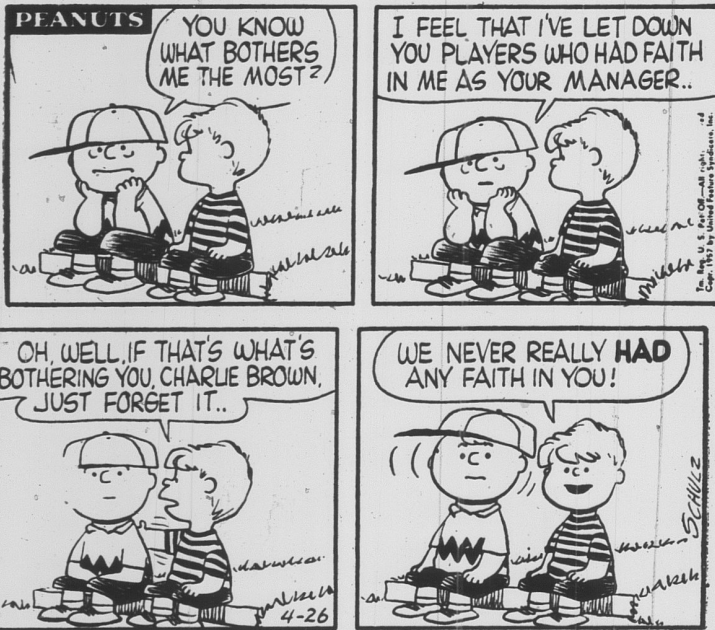


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Meetings Will Come To Order

By Dot Kelsey

Recently there has been some discussion among officers and members of various campus organizations concerning a need for better understanding of the specific duties of each office within an organization. It seems that in some cases, year after year, the newly-elected officers have only a vague idea of the scope of their duties. Often a new officer has had no training in the procedures used in carrying out his duties. Sometimes, these new officers are not sufficiently introduced to the problems which usually arise; consequently the same problems and mistakes occur every year. Much thought has been given also to the problem of defining the purposes of our campus organizations and of ways in which there can be better co-operation among these groups.

The members of Senate realize that these ideas and problems are being discussed, and they feel that this indicates a need for some sort of training session which would include all officers, old and new, of all campus organizations. The Leadership Training Conference which Senate is sponsoring has grown out of their feeling that something can be and needs to be done to clarify the duties and responsibilities of leaders, to discuss common problems, and to investigate better co-operation among campus organizations. Although we have not had such a meeting at Westminster, at least in the past few years, other colleges conduct leadership training session regularly each spring. In planning this session, Senate has borrowed ideas from some of these other colleges.

The Leadership Training Session is to be held on **Wednesday, May 1, in the Science Hall, at 3:30 p.m.** Dr. John Edwards will open the session by introducing the topic of

leadership, its duties and responsibilities. The group will then divide into four buzz sessions—one for each of the major offices—for discussion of the problems and duties of that office. Students with experience in one particular office have agreed to moderate these buzz groups: Bob Campbell and Craig Cashdollar will guide the discussion in the group for presidents; Hugh Ferguson, vice-presidents; Ginny Dickson and Carol Paulie, secretaries; and Barbara Farrow, treasurers. The entire group will re-convene at 4:15 for the highlight of the meeting—the presentation by Mr. Mel Moorhouse of a discussion of parliamentary procedure, followed by a time for questions from the group.

The Leadership Training Session is something new. Therefore, this is a new experiment. Senate feels that there is a need, and is trying to find a way to meet that need. The Training Session cannot be in any way successful without the co-operation of all campus leaders. All new officers are invited, so that they may, perhaps, learn something of value for their term of office next year. However, all old officers of all organizations are urged to attend, for their experience will enable them to help the new officers. If you feel that such a session is needed, come with all your ideas and suggestions.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Every year there are those students who are dissatisfied with the Mortar Board selections. In last week's Holcad two senior women expressed the opinion that they felt there were two qualifying junior women left out of Mortar Board. They also expressed the belief that Mortar Board is run by sorority "politics" and is an honorary for work done in campus Christian activities.

Mortar Board is not a Pan-Hellenic society. Sorority affiliations have nothing to do with selection. The other charge concerning Christian activities has no basis to even have been suggested.

Each junior woman eligible for Mortar Board is carefully considered by means of national and local requirements. Many other qualities other than a high grade point average and membership in many activities are considered. Among these are a healthy attitude, enthusiasm, an active participation in activities, and proof of leadership ability. There are many other qualities considered.

I don't think it necessary for a complete outline of selection procedure to be given, or that campus opinion be solicited as far as speaking for or against the girl is concerned. The selection is up to the Mortar Board members, not by a general campus election, and if discussion were allowed, then sorority "politics" would be prevalent.

If any person is dissatisfied with the outcome of the selections I

would suggest that they consult a Mortar Board member before any other rash conclusions are reached as to selection procedure.

Signed,
Marcia Vandermast
President, Mortar Board

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend those responsible for Monday night's jazz concert. In our opinion, it was one of the finest extra-curricular events in our four years on campus.

However, one disconcerting factor was made obvious. Of the approximately 1,000 students on campus, not even one-third were in attendance. Moreover, the only faculty members there were the ones that had to be there, the chaperones. It is one of the traditions here to criticize the social life for lack of variety. However, let an organization attempt to sponsor an activity other than a record dance and the student apathy is sufficient to kill future attempts. We would venture the opinion that the responsibility for a drab social life lies in two main areas—lack of creativity on the part of the organizers, and, more important, lack of student support. The program Monday night was of such a calibre that Old 77 should have been packed. Those of you who did not attend missed a fine performance by real professionals.

Congratulations again to the sponsors of the show and to the student body may we say—a varied social calendar demands strong support!

Yours truly,
Jim and Jay

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

Once upon a time there was a great big lion who wanted everyone to know that he was a great big lion. So one day he ventured out into the forest and roared up to a great big crocodile.

"Rowwr!" said the lion. "Who's the king of the jungle?"

This embarrassed the crocodile to tears and he slunk off into the water. The lion felt rawther good about this and spying a great big hippopotamus he raced up to him and repeated his question. The great big hippopotamus was obviously embarrassed and waddled away. After repeating his question to many animals with the same results, the lion caught sight of a monstrous elephant and scampered up to him.

"Who's the king of the jungle?" he roared.

At this the elephant picked the lion up with his trunk, smashed him against a tree, stomped on him, and smeared him on the ground. At this the poor lion mustered up a little strength and said: "Well just because you don't know the right answer you don't have to get mad."

Pause for laughter . . .

The great big elephant now felt superb and proceeded to search through the forest for victims. Spying a great big crocodile he rumbled up to him and screamed, "How come you're not as big as I am?"

The crocodile was humiliated beyond words and disappeared into the water. The elephant then spotted a great big hippopotamus and sauntered up to him, repeating his question. At this the hippopotamus began to cry and slipped away into the trees. The elephant now spied a tiny field mouse and standing up to his full 20 feet he said:

"How come you're not as big as I am?"

The little mouse nonchalantly looked up at him out of one eye and squeaked, "I've been sick!"

How are Santa Claus and Harry Truman alike? They both have long white beards except Harry Truman.

Don't groan, it could happen to you.

Overheard: You'd better watch your step or I'll take my glasses off and you'll just be a big blur!

Music majors should keep their sharps and flats straight.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

All of us, as humans, have some standard of perfection which we try to live by. During the course of our lives we are constantly striving for an ultimate perfection. Perhaps all of us agree that one of the ways by which we can reach this standard of excellence is by following the ten commandments. These laws, rules, or standards embody all of the actions that we should refrain from doing. All of us, however, at one time or another have broken one or maybe two of these commandments. It is only natural, since we have certain human frailties, that we cannot reach true perfection. But what if all of the commandments and rules are broken? What happens when the modern day tensions bring on a complete disregard for morals and religion itself? This is the case today with the United States' Foreign policy. Let us look at the methods used and see if we follow a moral code in our policies of international relations.

1. We shall not kill—Yet our national defense and our entire foreign policy is directed toward the ultimate destruction of our fellow man.

2. We shall not commit adultery—Yet we step out on the traditions and policies of the past and lay out of wedlock with countries we use for our own selfish ends.

3. We shall not steal—Yet we use our power and prestige to take away the liberties and privileges of lesser nations.

4. We shall not bear false witness—Yet we use propaganda, lies, and deceit to accredit our own nation at the expense of others.

5. We shall not covet anything of our neighbors—Yet we take our facilities in Asia, Europe and the Americas to further our own ends.

6. We shall have no other God—Yet high officials in our government ruin and corrupt our souls.

7. We shall not take the name of God in vain—Yet we use these names to denounce countries of other beliefs than our own.

8. We shall keep the Sabbath holy—Yet war, corruption, and deceit know no bounds.

9. We shall honor thy father and mother—Yet the ideals and mark of our ancestors are forgotten as we strive for world prestige.

10. We shall not make graven images—Yet we make treaties, pacts, and alliances that we worship in place of the word of God.

Is there an answer to these problems of international relations? What do you do when you transcend the word of God? Do you pray? If so, then pray with all of your heart for the governments of today. The fires of hell are burning at their roots.

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Now that Spring has finally arrived, (don't breathe too hard) sunbathing has replaced "tubbing" as the major campus pastime.

However, even sunbathing takes second place when it comes to Sing and Swing practice these days. With only one week to go, the Greeks are busy adding final touches to their numbers.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . An alumni tea was held on Tuesday evening in honor of the seniors who were initiated into the alumni chapter . . Jean Frarey and Dottie Wallace visited the chapter at Baldwin-Wallace.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . The spring formal will be held on May 10 at the Penn-Grove Hotel in Grove City . . Lael Holman, ex-'59, and Donna Boyle, ex-'59, were on campus recently.

CHI OMEGA . . Saturday is clean-up day at the house. The pledge class will clean the pond . . Judy Gray, Arden Thomson, Myrt Shaheen and Nancy Worster will attend Fireside this weekend in Pittsburgh . . Judy Gray and Toni Ellis visited Carnegie Tech, while Arlene Pasacic visited Kent State recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . Social chairman Judy Studley is being assisted by Leah Schill in planning the Parent's Day dinner to be held at Criswell's . . Nancy McGavern is in charge of the "cocktail party" to be held at the house before the formal on May 10.

THETA UPSILON . . Sandra McCartney has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Coleman . . Flowers will be optional for the spring formal.

SIGMA NU . . The annual pledge run took place last Wednesday . . Alan Wheeler visited the chapter at Butler University in Indiana last weekend, and Bob Wood and Lee Africa visited the chapter at Penn State . . Gerry Shannon, '55, Carl Swanker, '56, and Sam Shapiro, '54, were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . Jan Muntwyler has accepted the pin of Don Hoover, and Nancy McDevitt has accepted the pin of Bob Thompson . . Sam Moore, Jack Shatack, Ray Tudor and Brad Wallace visited the chapter at Marshall College . . Joe McFate, '56, Ken Zahrobsky, '56, and Dave Gray, '56, were on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . Informal initiation was held on Wednesday night for Bob Hull, Don Christensen, Bill Pierce, Bill James, Jerry King, Brian Kile, Reid Clifford and Pete Jones . . Gene Sommer, ex-'59, was on campus recently . . Lee Ackert and Dave Reed have been admitted to Jameson Hospital for surgery.

SIGMA KAPPA . . Mary Lou Walker Dickson, '56, was on campus

this weekend . . Clean-up day will be held on Thursday at the house.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 26—
3:30-5:00 Quadrangle Sit 'n Sip

Saturday, April 27—
A. G. Children's Party
Critic and Student Luncheon
8:30 Sig Ep Open House

Sunday, April 28—
N.C.C.D.
Chapel, Rev. Henry Strock

Monday, April 29—
7:00 Sorority meetings
Sigurd Rascher: rehearsal

Tuesday, April 30—
Chapel, Strong Vincent high school choir, Erie
8:15 Concert: Sigurd Rascher

Wednesday, May 1—
Chapel, Honors convocation
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Epsilon Phi
Recital: Barbara Asbury

Thursday, May 2—
Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
Alpha Psi Omega
FTA picnic
8:30: Senior Reception

Friday, May 3—
Chapel, Rev. Nathan Nussbaum

Judge Contests Two On Faculty

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Donald O. Cameron of the music department of Westminster College have been chosen as judges for the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, Inc. Festival in Oil City, Saturday, May 11, 1957. Miss Kirkbride will judge piano, and Mr. Cameron will judge violin.

These festivals are an annual event and are held in an effort to encourage young performers in all phases of music. The events are scheduled in various towns within the district. The arrangements at Oil City were made by Mrs. Paul Wible of Karns City, junior chairman of Northwest Region.

Asbury Presents Recital Wednesday

Next Wednesday, May 1, 1957, Barbara Asbury, soprano, will present her senior recital. She will be accompanied by Joanne Snyder and assisted by Peggy Black, organist. The recital will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

Miss Asbury's program will include an aria and recitative from Handel's "Jephtha," "Batti, hatti, a bel Masetto," from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," "Stille Sicherheit" and "Im Herbst," both lieder of Franz, and the Ave Maria from Verdi's "Otello."

Miss Black will play Bach's G minor fantasia and fugue, "Arioso," by Sowerby, and "Toccata Festiva," by Purvis.



The Omicron Delta Kappa key being held by Mrs. Martha Whitehill is the goal of a new men's honorary recently organized on campus. Pictured above are people partly responsible for the new honorary who were photographed after a chapel program this spring. First row left to right are Diana Levy, Dean Whitehill, Christina Jobzeh; back row, Dick Cromie, student at University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Bachelder, Pitt Registrar and Dr. John Edwards. Both Cromie and Bachelder are members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The local honorary, Phoenix Club, is equal to Mortar

Board, national women's honorary. Men can be elected in the fall of their junior year or as late as the spring of their senior year. A constitution has been ratified and a permanent eligibility system is being proposed. Present officers of the organization are Dave Reed, president, Clyde Clements, vice-president, Alan Ellis, treasurer. The secretary must be a member of the faculty so that one officer carries through from year to year. Mr. Dave Colton is this officer. Other faculty advisers are Mr. Harold Burry, Dr. Wayne Christy, and Mr. James Smith.

Moorhouse Leaves

(Continued from page 1)
Moorhouse has served two years as editor of the Pennsylvania Speech annual, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Alpha, the Speech Association of America, Pennsylvania Speech Association and the Lions Club.

Moorhouse and his wife and two children reside in New Bedford. His daughter, Barbara, is a freshman at Westminster. The family expects to move to Wichita sometime this summer, and he will begin his new duties in September.

"Do-It-Yourself"
May Be Good In
Some Areas . . .

BUT—

When It Comes To
LAUNDERING

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Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

In the light of much speculation as to the change in the athletic policy at Westminster for next year I had a talk with dean of men John Edwards, who is also a member of the scholarship committee.

Dr. Edwards told me that no drastic change is being contemplated but that Westminster scholarships in the future would probably stress both athletics and scholarship and would not be given for straight athletics alone.

The cause for this measure according to Dr. Edwards is the pressure being exerted by the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. Westminster is accredited by this organization.

This organization demands that accredited schools fall in line with their policies in order to retain the accreditation. The same thing would happen if a liberal art school were to put emphasis on one department and deemphasis on another department.

The aim of the Westminster athletic department in the future will be the granting of scholarships to athletes who are good students as well as good athletes. Perry Kirklyn, Bernie Reilly, Dave Rankin or George James are good examples.

As of this moment only a one point average is needed to hold onto a scholarship and those who hold scholarships now will be unaffected by any change in policy as to the nature of scholarships.

I don't think this would hurt our team performances because generally speaking our best athletes are also good students. As far as future teams are concerned I would be inclined to hesitate before I predict anything. The really good school athletes are going to see who will give them the most when they are looking at scholarship offers. It seems to me that if a scholarship stipulation of any kind were attached to the offer, the athlete would shy away from accepting the offer. If you can't attract the high school graduate of superior ability you won't have a winning team in competition with other schools who do attract the superior athletes.

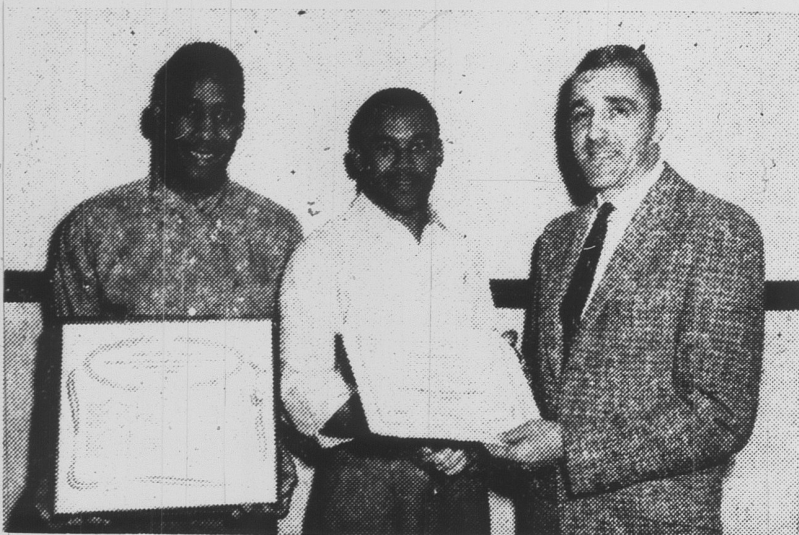
There is much food for thought here. Maryland and other big universities have been forced to toe the line after pressure was exerted. The question is still a pressing one at a lot of schools.

Two National Basketball Association teams have changed their franchise for next year. The Fort Wayne Pistons will be called the Detroit Pistons and Cincinnati has obtained the Rochester Royals. It is interesting to note that Bob Lazor, Pitt's center, was a draft choice of the Detroit Pistons. It will surprise me greatly if he makes the team.

Ron Stoops, who played shortstop for Youngstown, is one of the best college players I have ever seen. He knows his way around the plate and shortstop. He hit three home runs in the two games with the Titans. Ernie Ruby, the right-fielder, is also very good. The Penguins have a very fine hitting team.

Paul Minner, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, came down to the field house Tuesday to give the boys some instruction. Paul quit baseball this year after failing in a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was suffering from arm trouble last season. He plans to go into the insurance business.

Westminster's All-Americans



Coach Harold Burry presents All-American awards to Harold Davis and Bill White. Harold was named to the N.A.I.A. All-American team and Bill was chosen by the Associated Press for its Little All-American squad.

Youngstown Defeats Titans; 4 Pitchers Blasted in Opener

By George King

A host Youngstown University nine made the most of its intercollegiate baseball debut by pounding a quartet of Westminster hurlers for 14 solid hits and an impressive 16-12 victory.

A five-run outburst in the seventh broke an 11-11 tie to clinch the Saturday afternoon decision for the Penguins.

It was a dreary opener for coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's nine as the heavy hitting Penguins got to starting pitcher Bob Duvall at the very outset.

After lead-off man John Rouse was retired, Tom Razun legged out a squitter to short for a scratch infield hit. Ron Stoops and Ernie Ruby followed with prodigious back-to-back homers to send Youngstown out in front, 3-0.

The two round-trippers proved to be the bane of Duvall's existence but the tall righty from Pitcairn settled down to escape the inning without further damage. Appropriately, it was Glenn Smith, last season's leading hitter, who came up with the Titan's initial hit, a line drive single in the opening inning. However, the slugging sophomore was stranded at first as Youngstown's Jerry Yetts set down the rest of the side in order.

Neither side could push across a run in the second and it looked for awhile as if Duvall had recaptured the form that made him so effective last season.

Finally, during the third frame, the Blue and White began to show signs of offensive spark. Don Wix, George Strehler and Glenn Smith all worked free passes to load the bases. Tom Parks forced Wix at home, but Bill Duvall belted a 3-2 pitch to right field, Strehler and Smith scoring on the hit.

After Duvall's hit, Yetts was yanked in favor of Joe Gardino. Steve Kosko greeted the new arrival by lacing his first pitch to centerfield for a double, Parks and Duvall scoring the Titans third and fourth runs on the play.

The Penguins bounced back in their bottom half of the third, tallying two more runs to forge back in front, 5-4.

With Duvall bearing down, it was three up and three down for the Ohioans in the fourth. Rouse, Razen and Stoops all failed to get the ball out of the infield. By the fifth the Titans had seemingly acquired the base-hit touch. Doubles by George James and Wix, a one base blow by Smith and three bases on balls accounted for four Titan runs, as the Titans regained the lead by an 8-5 margin.

However, the Penguins again wrestled the lead from the Blue and White in their half of the fifth, scoring five times, and chasing Duvall in the process. Norm Paxton relieved Duvall in the disastrous fifth but was ineffective and Bill Knab finished out the inning

to finally polish off the side. While the Titans failed to score in the sixth against Fred Miller, who took over for Gardino, the home team drove across another run in their half to put the visitors further behind at 11-8.

Still very much in the game, the Titans reared back and scored three times in the seventh to deadlock the contest. After Knab popped to center, James was hit on the elbow with a pitch. Wix, Strehler, and Smith all followed with walks, the latter's forcing James across the plate with the ninth run. Hefty Jack Pogue slashed a single to right to send over the two tie-producing runs.

After Pogue's hit Miller snuffed out the rally, getting Parks on a deep fly to center and forcing Duvall to foul to the catcher. Then came the fateful and decisive home half of the seventh; four singles and three walks were good for five runs and served to wrap up the Youngstown victory.

A wild pitch and singles by Wix and Kosko gave the Blue and White an additional run in the eighth, but winning hurler Miller shut the Titans off without further scoring for the 16-12 triumph.

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HENRY FONDA
12
ANGRY MEN

Titan Trackmen Win Pair; Extend Win Streak to Twelve

Brown, Turner, Mitchell Top Freshmen Stars, Mile Relay Team Breaks 44 Year Record

The Titan thinclads have opened their 1957 season successfully by winning the first two meets and extending their dual-meet winning streak to 12. The Blue and White trimmed Geneva 80-51 and swamped Washington and Jefferson 89-42. Tomorrow the Titans will try to extend their unbeaten string to 13 against a powerful Slippery Rock squad at Slippery Rock.

In the W&J meet Jay DeBolt was defeated for the first time in 12 meets when Blackburn of W&J beat him by a stride in the low hurdle event. Blackburn's time was 13.5 seconds. Jay came back to defeat Blackburn in the high hurdles, covering the 120 yard distance in 16.2 seconds. Westminster picked up many points on the field events as Bill Jackson won both the shotput and the discus throws. He threw the discus 120 feet and the shot 40 feet eight inches. Ed Towns won the high jump with a jump of 5'7" and Jack Barnes won the broad jump with a leap of 19'10". Bob Alter and Dave Edwards, a pair of freshmen, placed second and third respectively in the javelin throw, won by W&J's Simms, who threw 158'3".

In the pole vault John Schaffer Jack Barnes and Walt McRae all went 9 feet for a three-way tie.

The mile relay team, made up of three freshmen, set a new school record. Don Mitchell, Lee Turner, Carl Greco and Acey Jackson covered the distance in 3:32.2, the old record set in 1913 was 3:32.4. Felton Brown, freshman sprint sensation, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat and ran the 220 in 22.3, a W&J track record. Joe Scungio was second in both events. Milroth, a freshman distance man for Washington and Jefferson, captured both the mile and the 880. He ran the mile in 4:35.5 to beat Jim Osuna and covered the 880 in 2:05 to beat Acey Jackson and Jack Coleman. Jim Osuna won the two mile in 10:38.9, Jerry Paul was second. Lee Turner took second place for Westminster in the 440.

In the first meet of the season with Geneva last Thursday the Titans looked very good, especially in the track events on a slow track. Lee Turner, freshman from Midland, showed excellent form as he outran the field to win the 440 in 54.3 seconds. Jay DeBolt won both the high and low hurdles to tie with fellow captain Jim Osuna for high scoring honors among the Titans. Osuna won both the mile and two-mile events. Jay won the low hurdle event in 13.8 and flew over the highs in 16.3. Osuna beat Frank Brooker of Geneva in the mile, covering the distance in 4:42.8. Homer Weaver, who won the mile at Tri-State last year, finished a poor fourth but defeated Acey Jackson in the 880.

Osuna also beat Brooker in the two-mile run in 10 minutes, 37

seconds. Joe Scungio barely beat Felton Brown in the 100-yard dash. His time was 10.3. The New Castle flash fell after crossing the finish line and it was feared he was badly hurt but he returned to place second behind Brown in the 220. Brown's time was 22.5. The mile relay team caused a ripple of excitement among the spectators as they covered the distance in 3:34 on the slow track. Acey Jackson, Bill Moss, Lee Turner and Ed Hartman ran for the Titans. Westminster swept all three places in both the broad jump and the javelin, Jack Barnes winning the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 2½ inches, Ron Minnie was second and Don Mitchell third. In the javelin Bob Alter won the event with a heave of 155 feet 7 inches. Dave Edwards was second and Jim McCreedy placed third.

Simko of Geneva won the shotput and O'Data of Geneva won the discus. Bill Jackson placed second in both events. McCracken of Geneva won the pole vault in 11 feet-4 inches. John Schaffer was second with 11 feet.

Bleggi's Hurling Gives Diamondmen First Triumph

Westminster got a steady pitching performance from fast balling Bob Bleggi and an impressive display of power hitting from Jack Pogue and Don Wix to outlast a home-run conscious Youngstown team, 10-7.

The revitalized Bleggi, apparently fully recovered from a disabling back injury that shelved him during the past football season, went the full nine innings to avenge Saturday's disappointing 16-12 defeat.

Bleggi had a few anxious moments during the second and third innings, but otherwise the sturdy righthander had, Dom Rosselli's Penguins well in hand throughout the contest.

Sharing the heroics with Bleggi was the Titan's yearling first baseman, Jack Pogue, who had two singles and a tremendous fifth-inning triple to pace the Blue and White batsmen.

Don Wix came up with another fine plate performance and flailed Penguin pitching for a long triple in addition to a one-base knock in the seventh.

George Strehler, Bill Duvall, and Bleggi each contributed two hits to complement the long-distance blows by Pogue and Wix.

The Titans broke through Youngstown pitching in the third frame and really began to make life sullen for Penguin hurler Andy Raptis, denting the plate on five occasions.

After George James lined to left, Wix tripled to right-center. Strehler dropped a single into right to score Wix with the first run. Smith followed with a walk and Pogue drove a single past first to score Smith, but was out at second in an attempt to stretch the hit. Kosko and Duvall both got free tickets to first base before Bleggi cuffed a 2-2 pitch to right for a two-run single.

James forced Bleggi at second to conclude the inning. The locals combined three walks from Steve Tom Parks and Bleggi with an error and Pogue's three-bagger to account for three more scores during the sixth.

Two additional runs in the eighth were merely icing on the cake for the Titans had safely secured their initial win.

Ernie Ruby, Ron Stoops, and Dick Suchora, the same trio that did most of Saturday's damage, continued to torment Westminster pitching.

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Dr. K. McFarland Speaks June 3 At Commencement

Speaker Holds Educational Position With General Motors

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors, and educational director of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., will be the main speaker at Westminster College's commencement exercises, June 3.

This announcement was made by Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the college.

Spokesman for GMC

In his positions, Dr. McFarland is spokesman for the world's largest corporation, and for one of the world's largest trade associations.

A native Kansan, Dr. McFarland served 24 years as a school administrator before he accepted his present responsibilities. The McFarland Trade School, which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kans., is



named in his honor.

A graduate of Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, Kans., he studied for his Master's degree at Columbia University, and received his Doctor's degree in Education from Stanford University.

His success as a school executive earned him a place in the 1951 edition of the Lincoln Library as one of the seven most famous American educators, both past and present.

Lecturer for Reader's Digest

Dr. McFarland formerly was guest lecturer for the Reader's Digest. He still does as much free lance speaking and consulting as possible.

The Westminster guest speaker probably has addressed as many meetings of educators as any American.

About Campus

The Christian Service group meeting will be held this Tuesday, May 7, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The group will meet in Jack Shephard's backyard for a picnic and the meeting which follows will be led by Acey Jackson.

A Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting will be held Monday, May 6, at the home of Mr. Paul Brown at 8:00 p.m. This meeting will include the election of officers.

The names of all new officers of all organizations are to be left in the Dean of Men or Women's office.

Scrawl Names Spring Prize Winners As Wintermantel, Jones and Shaheen

The spring issue of SCRAWL will be sold on campus beginning today. The main feature of this issue is entitled, "Is College Really a Broadening Influence?" Other articles of interest include westerns, mysteries, and poetry.

The Chi Omega General Award has been given to Martin Wintermantel for his story, "A Score to Settle." "A Study in Pockets," by Carolyn Jones has been awarded the Pi Delta Epsilon non-fiction prize. Myrtle Shaheen has received the IFC Poetry award for her poem entitled, "Peace, Peace; When There Is No Peace."

On Saturday, Scrawl will be sold at McGill library, Old Main, College hall, Ferguson hall, Browne hall, Hillside, the field house and the science hall. It will be sold on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week on the first floor of Old Main.

Work Begins This Week On Student Union

Construction began early this week on the Walton-Wayne Student union building by New Wilmington contractors Hunter and Minter.

Corner Stone Laying

Plans call for the corner stone to be laid as part of Alumni Day ceremonies, June 1. The building is expected to be finished for Homecoming next fall.

The union will be a split-level building with a ground floor, main floor and second floor. Plans call for a two story lobby with a large stone fire place and a mezzanine balcony.

The main floor level will also include a large eating area, a private dining room, the book store, and information desk, a game room and four Hi-Fi listening rooms.

Includes Guest Rooms

The second floor will include five guest rooms, each with private bath, three large meeting rooms and offices for Argo and Holcad. The ground floor, with windows above the ground level, will provide accommodations for table tennis, billiards and other games. There will also be storage rooms and space for bowling alleys which may be added at some later date.

The over-all dimensions for the building are 119 feet by 61 feet. James J. Stevenson, New Castle, is the architect. Chairman of the building committee for the student union is Atty Thomas V. Mansell, New Wilmington.

Chapel Program Opens Activities For Parent's Day

The Parents' Day festivities will begin this Saturday, May 4, at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel. The program will consist of two selections by the choir, "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." Dr. James M. Ferguson will open the program with the invocation, and Dr. Will W. Orr will then welcome all the parents and friends.

Dave Abram and Beth McGill will represent the students in extending greetings to the parents. Mrs. Samuel E. Elkins and Dr. J. Y. Jackson will acknowledge the students' welcome. Following the speakers, faculty members will be introduced to the audience. The program will be concluded by everyone joining in to sing the Alma Mater of Westminster, after which Dr. Orr will pronounce the benediction.

1000 Extra . . .

This issue of the Holcad will have an increase in circulation of 1000. The extra copies have been printed in order that visiting parents may read the college newspaper.

Recruiting Officers On Campus, May 7

Representatives of the U. S. Army recruiting service will be on campus at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, to explain the changes in draft regulations. The meeting will be held in the chapel.

All seniors are specially invited to attend this meeting. Underclassmen are also encouraged to attend.

Parent's League Meets

SCHEDULE

9:00 A.M.	Parents League Council
10:45 A.M.	Chapel Program
12:00 Noon	Prayer Service
1:00 P.M.	Tennis—New Castle Club
1:30 P.M.	Baseball Game—Thiel
1:30 P.M.	Track—Carnegie Tech
1:30 P.M.	"The Heiress"—College Hall
4:00 P.M.	Reception—McGill Library
8:15 P.M.	Sing & Swing

Arena Style Production of 'The Heiress' Opens At Matinee Performance, May 4

By Leah Schill

Jacque Walker in the role of Catherine and Don Hudson playing Dr. Sloper will star in the last of the Little Theatre productions, "The Heiress" which opens tomorrow at College Hall.

Others in the play are Jean Grohman as Marie; Carol Roberts, Mrs. Penniman; Lorrie Egli, Mrs. Almond; Neil Brown, Arthur; Joyce Guy, Marian; Frank Wilgocki, Morris; Nan Ozais, Mrs. Montgomery.

Miss Charlotte Forsberg will direct the play which runs from May 6 through 10 for the student body.

"The Heiress" tells this story of Catherine Sloper, a plain, miserably self-conscious girl, who has an income of ten thousand dollars a year and will have twenty thousand a year more on the death of her father, a fashionable doctor of the eighteen-fifties.

Catherine's mother, who died when Catherine was born, was a beautiful woman, and the daughter has grown up in constant competition with her money. Her father finds her rather dismal socially and treats her with an exasperated forbearance that generally doesn't help her poise. The general opinion of the ladies of the neighborhood is that Catherine is a terribly

nice girl but not apt to make much of a match for herself. Altogether she is an ideal victim for the fortune hunter who presently turns up.

The play is being produced in the arena style. Many of us are not exactly sure what the arena style is. After a little study, we are able to tell you a little about arena style. In essence, the arena staging means that you simply dispense with the proscenium stage and place your actors in a lighted area, surrounding them on all four sides by the spectators. This form is also known as central staging, circus theater, and penthouse style. The reason for such prominence of the arena style today, is a simple one. The dream of all serious theater people of today is the establishment of a national theatre, in which playwrights, actors, directors, designers, technicians and business managers can find an expression for their art and craft as well as a livelihood, and which will provide audiences with beautiful plays. To build theaters in desirable locations is a tremendous expense. The "Theatre-in-the-Round" is not nearly so expensive.

The crews for the forthcoming play are as follows: Lights, Jim Hemmiger and George Lowther; properties, Nancy Wampler, Jan Zima, Joan Campbell and Letha Foss; make up, Nancy Mason, Pat Disney, Al Horn, Eeanor Paddock; costumes, Sarah Duff, Beverly Bemiss, Sue Bechtel; music and sound, Rick Aurandt, Mary Ann Kordich. The house manager is Jane Wilson.

Two Westminster Graduates Receive Honorary Degrees

A Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded John E. McCalmont, Pittsburgh attorney. A Westminster graduate of 1900, Mr. McCalmont studied law at the University of Pittsburgh and was admitted to the bar in 1904.

College Board Member

Mr. McCalmont has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in law and has been active in church and civic affairs. He served for thirty years on the college Board of Trustees, rendering valuable service on the executive and finance committees.

Gamble Receives Degree

A Doctor of Divinity degree will be conferred on Rev. William B. Gamble, pastor of the Valley Community United Presbyterian Church of Portland, Oregon.

After graduating from Westminster in 1931, Mr. Gamble attended Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, receiving his Bachelor of Theology degree there in 1934. He served pastorates in Philadelphia and Akron, and during World War II saw active duty overseas as an army chaplain.

Following the war Rev. Gamble served churches in Clarion, Iowa, and Pullman, Washington, before accepting a recent call to his present church. He is the son of the late Rev. Samuel C. Gamble, '01, and has a daughter, Billie Jane, currently enrolled as a student.

Group Holds Second Session Parent's Day

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the Parents League Council will hold its spring meeting. The first Parents League meeting was held October 11, 1956 with the purpose of establishing objectives that would create a closer relationship with the college and parents in working together for a better Christian Higher education.

Constitution Adopted

Through this endeavor the following points were adopted and are now the constitution of the Westminster College Parents League:

1. That a closer relationship be established between college parents of its present and past students.
2. That parents be informed of the activities, policies, and plans of the college.
3. To encourage parents to transmit their opinions, ideas, and suggestions to the college.
4. To assist in bringing facts about Westminster to a wider audience of prospective students and friends.
5. To establish and develop an annual fund program that will be added strength to the college.

The first official meeting of the league was held in November. The following officers were elected to serve for a term of one year: Mr. R. J. Studley, president; Mr. Robert A. McConnell, vice president; Mrs. Howard F. Guy, secretary-treasurer.

Executive Committee

The members elected to the executive committee are: Mrs. Jesse B. Bechtel, Mr. Frank A. Finlay, Mrs. Alton H. Adams, Mrs. Frank Keeley.

Each parent who has a student attending the college automatically becomes a member of the Westminster College Parents' League.

Memorial Being Considered

Under consideration at present is a suggestion that the league consider assuming a memorial in the new Galbreath hall as a project to work upon in the future. This project is to furnish the recreation room in memory of the students who died during the past eight years. Toward this endeavor a contribution has already been received and a gift of a Hamilton upright piano.

Deadline Near . . .

Only four days remain in the Holcad editorial contest. The editorial must discuss some campus issue. Students entering the contest should give their editorials to Jill Clarkson, feature editor, by May 7. The winning editorial will be printed in next week's Holcad. The writer will be awarded \$10 for his work.

Barb and Wess



In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

An Investment

The critical eye will notice that this issue of the *Holcad* is not slanted toward the student interests as most editions are. With the emphasis on entertaining the parents this weekend, we of the staff are attempting to do our part with this issue of the *Holcad*.

At times parents must wonder if the college education for their child is really worth the expense. This is our weekend to show them that we are a sound investment. To those students who will have their parents here tomorrow, we urge you to take advantage of them—not as financial resources, but as parents. To the parents, we wish you a memorable day.

A Fitting Gesture

Announcement was made this week that plans are complete for an Hungarian student to attend Westminster next year at our expense. A faculty-student committee has worked all year seeking sponsorship by various organizations for this student to attend college.

Some students were a bit reluctant to help support a "foreigner" when they could not even pay their own bills. However, the sponsorship by the students has been divided up in so many groups that no one person can be financially burdened by this project.

We believe such co-operation from student organizations and administration to be the most generous display of Christian brotherhood that could be realized at a Christian college.

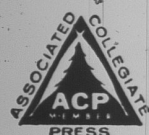
Lion or Lamb

Once again student apathy reached an all time high this week. We have reference to the most recent social event—the band concert—which definitely lacked student attendance. This lackadaisical attitude of students has caused many well-planned events to be failures because they lacked student support.

Like the March lion, students began the year by giving their roaring support to social functions. Now as some of the best of the social events bring the social year to a close, we as March lambs "go astray" and say "baw" on things like Jazz concerts, lectures, and band concerts.

For those of you who excuse yourself from these events because you have "too much work to do", we wish you well on your finals. We hope that this lack of interest has not spread to the academic area as well.

The Holcad

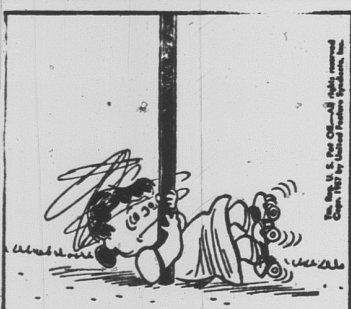
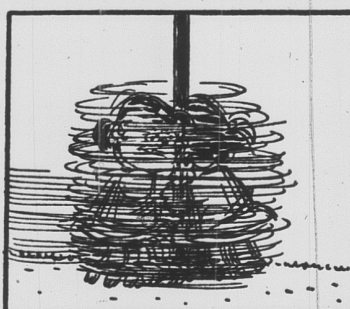
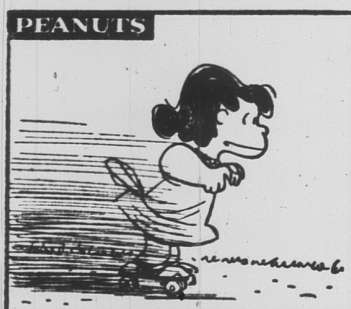


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Number 5

From Will's Coffee House

By D. Big

A few days ago we were suddenly but agreeably surprised to find, upon emerging from the smoke-filled confines of Will's Coffee house, that the usual foggy atmosphere no longer prevails in the geographical area in which our college of Westminster is situated. Inspired by rising temperatures, and the cloudless, azure sky, we determined to take a short stroll about the gardens and the commons, where the grass, made fresh and green by frequent showers, is sprinkled with apple blossoms blown on the gentle zephyrs. In short, Spring has come.

Spring at Westminster has a multiplicity of meanings. Female scholars change their habitat from behind their desks to behind their sorority houses. Attendance at the daily services in the chapel has been cut to a maximum. It is a regret to us that certain individuals (to whom has come the stark realization that these are to be submitted next week) have become entombed in the shadowy recesses of the stacks. In addition, it grieves us highly that we are deprived of the amiable company of our loyal friend John H. Beehive who is still reclining upon a narrow pallet in

the New Castle Dispensary to which several indisposed members of the Family have of late been committed. Spring brings other pleasures chief of which is the event we are now celebrating which we refer to as Parent's Weekend. On behalf of the members of the society of Will's Coffee House, we wish to extend our heartfelt welcome to all who have entrusted the training of their offspring to the intellectual discipline of this institution and who have now returned to note the progress that has been made in this direction. It is with real pleasure that we fete you and with true pride that we introduce you to our university life.

Sir Andrew F. Tollhouse
Captain Senate
Sir Roger de Comfort
with the aid of Sir Christopher Jughead

Letter To The Columnist

Dear Dave Rankin,

With your latest article, Dave "Views of the News" Rankin (sometimes writer, oft times biased, and rarely correct) you have finally journeyed into the realm of pure fantasy. In your painful struggle to become accepted as a commentator you seem to have over strained your apparently limited mental capacities.

As an analyst you have become so safe and secure in your page 2 corner that you now feel that only you and other political science majors are capable of evaluating the news. Fortunately for us the same brain which solves the problem of modern science functions while its proud possessor reads the news of the day. We will always have narrow-minded specialists who delight in dwelling upon their own mental powers and belittling others. We sincerely believe that you will soon be a qualified member of this group.

You have taken a very significant forward pass and fumbled the ball in an incredibly inept fashion. You are very correct in asserting that much of the current unrest today is due to a laxity in our moral code. We also believe that the best solution to this problem lies in a closer adherence to the Christian principles as advocated by our various sects and denominations. We are not at all certain, however, that our nation and its foreign policy are led by the criminally insane, morally dead monsters that seem to dwell in the dark caverns of your mind. We do believe that the leaders of our government, as well as over-zealous students, are concerned with the morality of our age and that they are aware of the fact that millions of American citizens are in accord with them.

It occurs to us that had the *Holcad* been one inch longer the last line of the article might have been a jumble of unintelligible gibberish. By the way we wonder if the fires

of hell burning at the roots of our society or the smoke from your over-worked imagination trouble you most.

Signed,
"Kissick's Boys"

Notes of Note

The four student directors from Strong Vincent High School confessed that they had never directed the choir before their one day's notice on Monday.

"Sometimes, when the director was sick we took over, but never in actual performance," they said.

Harold Bowers, who directed the first piece of music, intends to enroll at M.I.T. or Lehigh with a major in physics. He is a member of the science club at his high school and president of the Philharmonic music appreciation club. He is also one of the commencement speakers and holds a position comparable to that of valedictorian.

Jim Rhoads, president of the choir, directed the selection from St. Cecilia's Mass. Next year his plans are directed toward Lehigh with a major in pre-law.

President of the senior class, David Carr led the antiphonal choir. This spring he must decide between Yale, Princeton and Swarthmore. His major will be political science. David sang the baritone part from St. Cecilia's Mass.

The tenor soloist, David De Marco, directed the choir in afternoon chapel as they sang The Lord's Prayer. At high school he is chapter representative for the Red Cross. Next year at Oberlin he will decide between a major in music or some field of science.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

"La Belle et la Bete," a French movie, will be featured soon—it's one of those kind of movies. You know, the kind that cost 60 cents

Would the person who left his dissecting kit in the West balcony of the chapel please claim it immediately—Dr. Forry doesn't trust himself with it.

From the Parent's Day Chapel Program—

"Faculty introductions:

Hail, hail to thee, our mother fair Westminster . . ."

come, come, let's be more specific!

The girls at the Chi O house would do well to think about removing the telephone pole each time they sunbathe—it gets in the way.

"Mother, may I go for a hike in the woods?"

"Now junior, you know that there are big bears who will eat you up."

"Aw, Mom! Anyone knows bears don't like to eat people."

"Yes, but he can take a bite and spit you out."

Girl (holding cookie over dog's head)—Speak, Fido—speak!

Fido—What shall I say?

Old woman—You don't chew tobacco do you, little boy?

Little boy—No, but I can offer you a cigarette.

Little boy—I got in a fight today, Mother.

Mother—What happened?

Little boy—Another boy called me a sissy.

Mother—What happened then?

Little boy—I hit him over the head with my purse.

Once pawna time there was a lion who was feeling his oats. He sauntered out one morning to have some fun. He roared up to one of the local monkeys and screamed, "Who's the king of the jungle?"

"Y-you are, Sir," croaked the monkey.

The lion then roared up to a crocodile and repeated his question: "Who's the king of the jungle?"

The crocodile, obviously embarrassed, slinked off into the water.

The lion then spied a huge elephant and galloped up to him.

"Who's the king of the jungle?" he cried.

Whereupon the elephant picked him up with his trunk, slammed him against a tree, stomped on him and ground him underfoot.

"Just because you don't know the right answer you don't have to get mad about it," said the lion.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

Politics—The liberal wing of the Republican party, led by Richard Nixon, is at last asserting itself. Eisenhower's strength is waning and by the looks of things, the American people are going to be faced with an awkward, ambitious, and contradictory candidate, in 1960.

Pathetic—Governor Leader, trying desperately to lower the Pennsylvania debt and raise the economy of the state, is the most talked about man in the district. It is another case where personality is confused with theories and ideals.

Religion—We, as students at Westminster College, are being confronted daily with people who have been trained to preach the word of God. It is too bad that some of them fail in this effort. Let them do away with the tricks, novelties, and gimmicks. Let them climb down from the world of theory and enter into reality. Let them preach in a language that will touch the hearts of all. Let them forget their pompous airs. And finally, let them present the Holy Word with a humble spiritual reverence. When this is done, their task will not only be easier, but more beneficial for all concerned.

Salute—A word of praise should be given to Adlai Stevenson for his far-sighted prediction concerning the Atom and Hydrogen Bomb Tests. The ridicule of a year ago has died down, and the so called joke is now a cold reality.

Award—Dave Beck is being considered for an Oscar. It is very hard, however, to decide on any one man since all the union chiefs are nominated.

Thank You—I would like to thank the student body for their favorable response to my column. I do think, however, that since favorable opinions are usually expressed verbally, unfavorable criticism should also be expressed in that manner. Written testimonies smell of hypocrisy and deceit. If constructive criticism is at all necessary, which I am sure it is, my office hours are Monday through Saturday, eight in the morning until twelve at night.

Quotation—"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction. The Lord giveth wisdom and out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding."

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Rooms will get a thorough cleaning and last minute Sing and Swing practices will be squeezed in before we greet the parents. The Greeks will hold luncheons and dinners in honor of the Moms and Dads.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Beth McGill was presented with the alumni outstanding senior activities award and Carol Davidson was presented with the award for the highest freshman average. Flowers for the Spring Formal will be optional.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Bam-bi Behrenberg is in charge of the Parent's Day luncheon to be held at the Tavern. Nancy Etzel is the new Senate representative. Jean Aungst recently visited Baldwin-Wallace and Dee Humphreys and Marge Lesnett visited the chapter at Indiana State.

CHI OMEGA . . . Becki Wimer, social chairman, is in charge of the Parent's Day luncheon held at the Tavern at 1:00. There will be a Mothers Meeting at the house prior to the luncheon at 12:15. Janet Reese is directing Sing and Swing and Ruth Peterson is accompanist. The pledge class is selling cheese crackers to raise funds.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The K. D.'s will entertain their parents at the annual Parent's Day dinner at Criswell's. Audrey Valentine Moore is directing Sing and Swing. Due to the illness of Judy Studley, Linda Strickler will be accompanist. Adell Parker, ex'57 and Jean Wilson, ex'58, visited the chapter last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . The Parent's Day luncheon will be held at 12:30 at the New Castle Country Club. Following the luncheon will be the Mothers Club meeting at 1:45 at the house. The Mother Patroness Degree will be given at 4:15. The Spring Formal will be held on May 17 at the Mahoning Country Club.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Activation ceremonies were held on Friday night for Don Christensen, Reid Clifford, Bob Hunt, Bill James, Brian Kile, Pete Jones, Jerry King, Bob Hull and Bill Pierce. Bill Seidner, '56, and John Ericson, ex'58, were on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . Activation was held last Friday night followed by a dinner at the New Castle Elks. The new actives are Bob Alter, Bill Armour, Ed Bologa, Jim Butterworth, Bill Heidish, Bill Klein, Jim Latimer, Don Lodge, Don McCaig, Bill Rankin, John Rehffuss, and Frank Parttridge. The annual Parent's Day dinner will be held 6:00 at the Presbyterian Church. Ed Saurman is in charge of the picnic to be held Sat., May 18, at Mill Creek. Last Monday the chapter was visited by John Cluss, Division Commander.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Ginny McMahon, ex'58, and Don Hopper, '56, were married April 27 in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church.

QUADRANGLE . . . Janet Clawson is in charge of the Parent's Day luncheon which will be held in Ferguson hall.

Engagements

ROSE-HEID

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Rose of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Ray L. Heid, son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Leydic of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, and the late Leonard F. Heid.

Marianne is a junior elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Ray, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was graduated from Westminster in 1956. He is now serving in the Army Intelligence at Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland.

GREETING

CARDS

5¢ and 10¢ ea.

Fred Williamson

Tennis Men Post Two Victories; Edge Pittsburgh

The tennis squad has become the winningest team of the spring sports circuit by virtue of a 5-4 victory over Pitt Tuesday. The season record stands at 3-1. The team plays the New Castle club today.

Don Hoover and George Hambruch defeated Bonebrake and Rabish of Pitt 6-3, 6-4 to provide the margin of victory.

Dale Beats Don

Last week the Titans swamped Youngstown 9-0 and were edged by Geneva 5-4. In the Youngstown match Frank Marsico got the Titans off on the right foot by downing Christ of Youngstown 6-3, 8-6. Dale Garver beat his brother Don, ex-Westminster student, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Warren Gardner edged Hart 8-6, 11-9. Don Hoover crushed Lane 6-2, 6-3 and George Hambruch edged Drewell 7-5, 8-6. Ed Connelly won the sixth and final singles match by beating Beard 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

In doubles action Marsico and Dale Garver, Hoover and Bob Altman, and Gardner and Hambruch teamed up for easy victories.

Covies Win

Earlier in the week the Titans were not as successful as they opened their season at home with Geneva. Dale Garver and Don Hoover were victors in single play and the doubles teams of Garver, Marsico, Hambruch and Altman won, but the Covies won four out of six singles matches and barely edged the Titans. Sapp of Geneva and Marsico of Westminster hooked racquets in a dandy duel to open the match. Sapp was the victor 7-9, 6-2, 6-3. Rissinger then completely dominated Gardner 6-0, 6-1 and the Covies were on their way to a triumph.

Lecture Series Closes May 13; Bowie Speaks

The last speaker in the college lecture series will be Mr. George Bowie. Mr. Bowie will speak on Monday, May 13, in the chapel at 8:15 p.m.

"Let's Get Personal," is Mr. Bowie's speech topic. The main idea of the speech is: respect for self and confidence in self are key attitudes for mature living. Mr. Bowie has a friendly, humorous style of speaking. His message helps other people, young and old, to build their own lives.

Mr. Bowie has been awarded the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Gold Medal "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

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That Means A Lot
J. R. MEEK
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Rundown

at the heels?

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Fusco Shoe Shop

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 4—

Parent's Day

8:00 Sing and Swing

Sunday, May 5—

1:45 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Orr

Monday, May 6—

7:00 Sorority meetings

Chapel, Epsilon Phi

8:15 Lecture, Geo. A. Barrie

10:00 Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, May 7—

7:00 CSG

Chapel, Rev. Edward Knaus

7:00 CGA

7:00 Student Council

WAA Senior Hide

8:15 Play

Wednesday, May 8—

Chapel, Boardman High Band

Theses due

7:00 YWCA

7:00 Pi Sigma Pi

8:15 Play

Thursday, May 9—

Kappa Delta Pi

Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr

Rho Gamma Dinner

8:15 Play

10:00 Phi Tau serenade

Johnson Speaks At Honors Chapel Held Wednesday

Dr. Roy Johnson, head of the history and political science department at Thiel college, was the main speaker at the annual spring Honors Convocation last Wednesday.

Assisting on the platform were Eric Wilson, Joanne Snyder and Beth McGill. Perry Kirklin presided. Dr. John Forry, academic dean, recognized the Honor Scholarship group. Dr. Norman Adams gave the benediction.

The following presentation of awards and honors was made: American Chemical Society, Alan Ellis; Beta Beta Beta, Mary Griffiths; Delta Phi Alpha, Frank Wilgocki.

The Eichenauer Bible awards were won by Eleanor Wilson Bell, first prize of sixty-five dollars and Esther Davis, second prize of thirty-five dollars.

Carol Roberts received the Epsilon Phi award; John Shephard, the Iota Delta award; Kappa Delta Pi, John Specht; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Bernie Reilly and Nancy Hunt. The Scroll freshman writing award was given to Cay Townsend.

The Little Theatre award was given to Frank Wilgocki. The junior speech cup went to Beverly Bemiss and the freshman-sophomore major went to Barbara Moorhouse. Bettie Wagner and Wende Westinghouse were presented with awards for WAA. The American Association of University Women award went to Betsy Hutcheson.

The Henrietta Lee Scholarship awards were given to the four juniors who have shown the highest scholarship averages for five semesters. Recipients of these scholarships were Richard Dangle, Carol Roberts, Bernard Reilly and Joanne Snyder.

Scholarship cups were awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau by Mrs. Whitehill and Dr. Edwards.

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May Be Good In
Some Areas . . .

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When It Comes To
LAUNDERING

You're Better Off
With Our Service.

The
LAUNDROMAT
208 Vine St.

Faculty-Student Committee Completes Plans for Enrolling Hungarian Student

With the help of the Citizen's Coordinating Committee on Hungarian Aid in Pittsburgh, plans have been completed for obtaining an Hungarian student to Westminster next year.

Westminster's four fraternities have voted to share in providing board for this student. President Orr has offered room, books, and tuition on behalf of the college.

Other expenses have been pledged by the following campus organizations: Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Student Council, International Relations Club. A Foreign Scholarship Fund is to be established by these groups. Pan-

Planning and preparations are in the hands of a Faculty-Student Scholarship Committee which has been meeting periodically all year. Student members of this committee are: Carolyn Jones, Pan-Hellenic Council; Virginia Dickson, Student Council; Alan Wheeler, IFC; and Calvin McCracken, International Relations Club.

Faculty members are Dr. Charles Edwards, chairman; Dr. Hilton Turner and Dr. Norman Adams.

Activities Planned For Alumni Day

Alumni Day activities will officially begin at noon on Saturday, June 1, with a luncheon in Russell hall. Honored guests at this luncheon will be members of the Golden Anniversary class of 1907. Fifty year diplomas will be presented at this time to respective alumni, and two Westminster graduates will receive Alumni Achievement Awards for outstanding achievement in their chosen fields. Following the luncheon, a business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing alumni officers.

Afternoon plans will include the ground-breaking ceremony at 2:30 p.m. for the new student union building, and a band concert to be given on the South Terrace at 3:15. At 4:30 p.m. the May Queen will be crowned upon the South Terrace. In observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the first May Day ceremony in 1907, the May Queens of all the reunion classes have been invited to participate in the ceremony.

Later, reunion dinners will be held at 5:30, 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. There has been no evening entertainment scheduled.

This Week in Sports

Baseball

Parent's Day, Thiel, here
May 7, Alliance, here
May 9, Geneva, here

Track

Parent's Day, Carnegie Tech, here
May 7, Grove City, away

Tennis

May 6, Slippery Rock, away
May 8, Carnegie Tech, here

Golf

May 7, Grove City, here
May 10, W&J, here

PIES
Like Mother Used To
Make—
—fruit
—cream
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
SHARON, PA.

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

This is the biggest weekend of the year as far as spring sports is concerned and all of us are hoping for good weather and some Titan victories. The trackmen face a tough Carnegie Tech squad and the Titan nine will try to regain winning ways against Thiel. A welcome to all parents and guests and here's hoping you enjoy our weekend sporting events.

Letter to the Editor: I didn't think this was a humor magazine yet I saw where you picked Milwaukee to win the pennant. How come? Signed: A dissatisfied Brooklyn fan. If you'll check the standings you'll see that the Braves are off to a wonderful start. With their great pitching and power from Aaron, Mathews, Adcock, etc. I don't see how they can miss. Of course, that is only one man's opinion.

Bob Prince, Pirates' sports announcer, got so carried away last Tuesday night when the Pirates rallied to tie a game in the last of the ninth that he lost his voice. This will give Pirate fans a rest from his erratic description of play-by-play. In Philadelphia Prince said he thought a ball hit by Hank Foiles was going all the way. He continued screaming that Bob Bowman, Philly rightfielder, robbed Foiles with a leaping catch at the base of the wall.

He failed to mention that the wall at Philadelphia is 40 feet high and Bowman is only 6 feet high, a difference of 34 feet! In the St. Louis game last night, Don Blasingame poked a single to left field. Prince described the hit as a "fluke" and "nauseating." Yet I remember how the same Mr. Prince went wild with delight when Paul Smith blasted a 297 foot homer at Brooklyn. Seriously though, we hope that Bob is back into action real soon.

With the advent of spring the Sig Eps are hitting the horseshoe pits on these warm afternoons. Captain "Prack" Kohl is expecting great things from his charges this year. Last year the team entered and won the Middle Atlantic Championships held in Sligo, Pa. This year the squad is loaded with talent. Returning lettermen "Bags" Hyde, "Bones" McKee, "Baron Von" Berg and Joe Burns are expected to provide most of the heavy scoring. Rod Heeter, rookie sensation, is making a strong bid to break into the lineup. Rod won the JV scoring title last season. He pitched summer shoes at East Brady last year. Others battling for the "Rookie of the Year" award are Shack "Van Gogh" Metcalf, Bob Sola, and Marty Hartman. There are some openings in the busy schedule and any teams wishing games should contact D. Hugh Ferguson, who is in charge of finance.

Walkers Have It . . .

The Practical Gift
For Mother's Day

- Planters
- Baskets
- Dishes by Pyrex

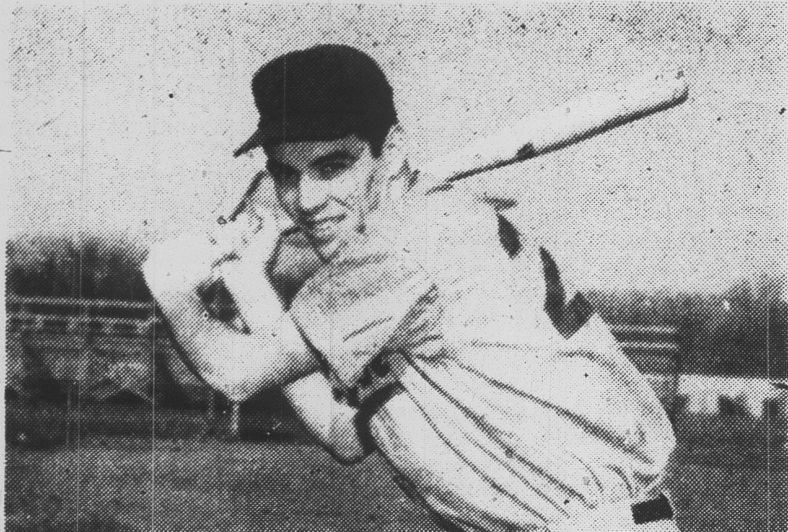
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Across from the Bank

STOP IN
and
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The new way to store
Winter Garments

New Wilmington
Cleaners

Rockets Snap Titan Winning Streak**Many Basehits in that Bat**

George Strehler, Titan captain, takes a few practice cuts in preparation for the Parent's Day game with Thiel.

Wildness Causes Pitchers Trouble In 16-3 Defeat By U. of Pittsburgh**Four Hurlers Allow 13 Walks In Rout; Moog Pitches Seven Hitter For Pitt**

A quartet of Titan hurlers allowed eight hits and thirteen walks which led to an easy 16-3 victory for Pitt, Tuesday. Bob Bleggi was the starting and losing pitcher. The Titans have now lost three in a row and won only a single game in four contests.

Duquesne University got a sparkling two-hit pitching performance from their ace right-hander Dave Ricketts to squeeze by Westminster, 1-0, at Moore's Field in Pittsburgh.

Bob Duvall came up with a masterful relief performance for the Titans but came out only second best to the brilliant job turned in by Ricketts.

Seventh-inning singles by first baseman Jack Pogue and short-stop Steve Kosko were the only blows off Ricketts who gave up only one walk while striking out seven in his nine inning mound stint.

The Dukes got their lone run off starter Norm Paxton in the second inning. After getting lead-off batter Al Lyons on strikes, Paxton issued walks to the next three Duquesne batters, Al Thomas, Mickey Weihrach and Bob Tarenti to load the bases. Catcher John Sertik followed Tarenti to the plate and worked Paxton for a 2-1 count before Titan coach "Buzz" Ridl decided to replace Paxton with Bob Duvall.

Duvall ran out the string to 3-2 but Sertik waited out the decisive sixth pitch for the walk that brought in Thomas from third with the game's only run.

Reliever Duvall retired the next two batters on easy flies to left to prevent further damage.

After their run-scoring second frame, the Dukes were held at bay by Duvall and clung to Ricketts' skirts for the remainder of the game.

The Titans' only scoring threat came in the seventh. After Jack Pogue singled with one out, Steve Kosko sent him to third on a one-base blow to center. However Ricketts tightened and the skilled, confident craftsman set down the next two Titan batsmen to kill the potential tie producing run.

Clarion State Teachers tagged the Titans with another one-run defeat by squeezing the slumping locals, 6-5 last Saturday.

The visitors combined a four-run outburst in the first with two fifth-inning scores to give the Blue and White their third loss in four games.

Bill Knab became the second hurler to go the distance for "Buzz" Ridl's nine but the curve-balling righthander still emerged

the game's losing hurler as his mates could manage only six hits off two Clarion hurlers.

George Strehler and Knab provided most of the hitting impetus with two singles apiece, while George James and Bill Duvall accounted for two other one-base blows.

McConnell Stars As Golfers Win

The Titan golfers evened their season's record Tuesday by defeating Geneva, 14½-3½. Bill McConnell shot a brilliant 72 for medalist honors. The meet was held at the Beaver Valley Country Club course. The Titans now stand 2-2 on the season and play Carnegie Tech today in Pittsburgh.

McConnell, Gib Mason, Don Bauman and Bill Cox all scored 3 points for the linksmen. Chuck Garrett scored 2½. Don Phumphery shot a 76 for Geneva and tallied 3 of their 3½ points.

Besides McConnell's 72, Mason shot a 77, Garrett had an 82, Bob Davis carded an 84, Bauman shot and 83 and Cox had an 88.

The Titans lost last Friday as the Youngstown University linksmen won by a 20½ to 2½ count. Bill McConnell and Chuck Garrett salvaged the points for the Titans.

Late Result

The Titan baseball squad broke a three-game losing streak Wednesday at Washington & Jefferson, 16-6. The season record now stands at 2-4.

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For Party-Time . . .

or Anytime

Sealtest Ice Cream**BROWN'S MARKET**

. . . the Store with More

Carnegie Tech to Furnish Tough Parent's Day Opposition

A large Parent's day crowd is expected to view the Westminster-Carnegie Tech track meet today. Last Parent's Day the Titans romped Washington and Jefferson.

Last Saturday the trackmen were turned back for the first time in 13 dual-meets by the Freshman John Albitz was the talk of the town after beating Jay DeBolt in the low and high hurdle events. It has been said that betting against DeBolt is like betting against the Yankees but Albitz took his measure in two events. DeBolt was undefeated last season and won the Tri-State championship in both the high and low hurdles.

Dickinson Stars

Another big name for the Rockets is Bob Dickinson. The junior distance man won both the mile and 2-mile. He beat Acey Jackson and Jerry Paul in the mile event, covering the distance in 4:38.6. In the two-mile he finished with a kick that thrilled the spectators after running 8 laps. He passed Titan miller Jim Osuna on the last turn and won the event in 10 minutes 27.8 seconds. Jerry Paul was again third.

In the dash events Felton Brown the Titans' sensational freshman, continued his domination by capturing the 100 and 220 yard events. He ran the 100 in 9.8, his best time this year, and took the 220 in 23.5 seconds.

Turner Wins Second

Midland's Lee Turner won his second 440 race in three starts when he turned back Yates of Slippery Rock in 53.3 seconds. Carl Greco of Westminster was third. The Titan mile relay team was beaten for the first time this year by a quartet of speedy Rockets. The time of 3:34.9 was far above the record set by the Westminster quartet of 3:32.2 last week in the W&J meet.

The field events were dominated by Connie Palumbo, a versatile athlete from New Castle. Palumbo was star of the Rocket basketball squad and also plays soccer. Connie won the high jump and the broad jump. His high jump mark of 6'2½" is a new record. Ed Towns of Westminster was second. Palumbo then went on to jump 22 feet ½ inch to easily win the broad jump.

Jackson Paces Titans

Bill Jackson was by far the best Titan field performer. Jackson won the discus with a throw of 122 feet, 9 inches. He also received a second place in the shot put.

Esser of Slippery Rock won the

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HENRY FONDA VERA MILES
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

The Wrong Man

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Universal International presents
JAMES STEWART-JUNE ALLYSON
The GLENN MILLER STORY

HEAR THE MEMORABLE GLENN MILLER HITS!
Three Musical "Greats" in Great Style!
FRANCES LANGFORD • LOUIS ARMSTRONG • GENE KRUPA
BEN POLLACK • THE MODERNaires

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
& THURSDAY

"A SPECTACULAR MOVIE!" - Life
Paramount Presents
AUDREY HEPBURN HENRY FONDA MEL FERRELL

War and Peace

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TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

1 Show Nightly Starting
At 8:45

IRC Expands, Plan Projects For Next Year

The International Relations club will expand and become affiliated with the Intercollegiate Conference on Government as part of its work next year. A variety of projects have been planned by the club.

In cooperation with the Student faculty scholarship committee, IRC will present a Mardi Gras celebration. The proceeds will be used to help sponsor the Hungarian student at Westminster and to provide funds for participation in IGC.

Observe UN Week

In October, IRC plans to observe United Nations week. Bob Walker is chairman of the program.

Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization of Pennsylvania colleges and universities with the purpose of demonstrating how the government operates.

ICG has sponsored such activities as a model State Constitutional convention, model governors conference, model state legislature, model national congress and model national convention. Next April a model national congress will be held in government buildings in Harrisburg.

McCracken Elected

Calvin McCracken is the new IRC president, replacing Joanne McKinnon. Ronnajeane Hamilton is new vice-president, Bob Palisin is treasurer and Lois Bent is secretary.

IRC projects this year were election night telethon and Pan American Union day.

Committee Names Fox ARGO Editor

Mariam Fox, junior art major from Pittsburgh, has been named editor of ARGO for 1958. The appointment was made by the publications committee.

Several of the staff positions have been filled. Art editor will be Ken Wessel and Bill Stratton is business manager. Lynne Chadwick is to be copy editor.

The photography editor position is still open. Anyone interested in photography should see Miriam Fox immediately. A training period is being planned for the photographer so that he does not need experience to apply for the position.

Other positions to be filled are copy writers, proofreaders and typists.

Rho Gamma Holds Dinner Meeting

Lois Reed has been elected new president of Rho Gamma, business education honorary.

Other new officers taking over the May 7 meeting were Beverly Johnson, vice-president; Deanna Humphreys, secretary; Betty Thompson, treasurer.

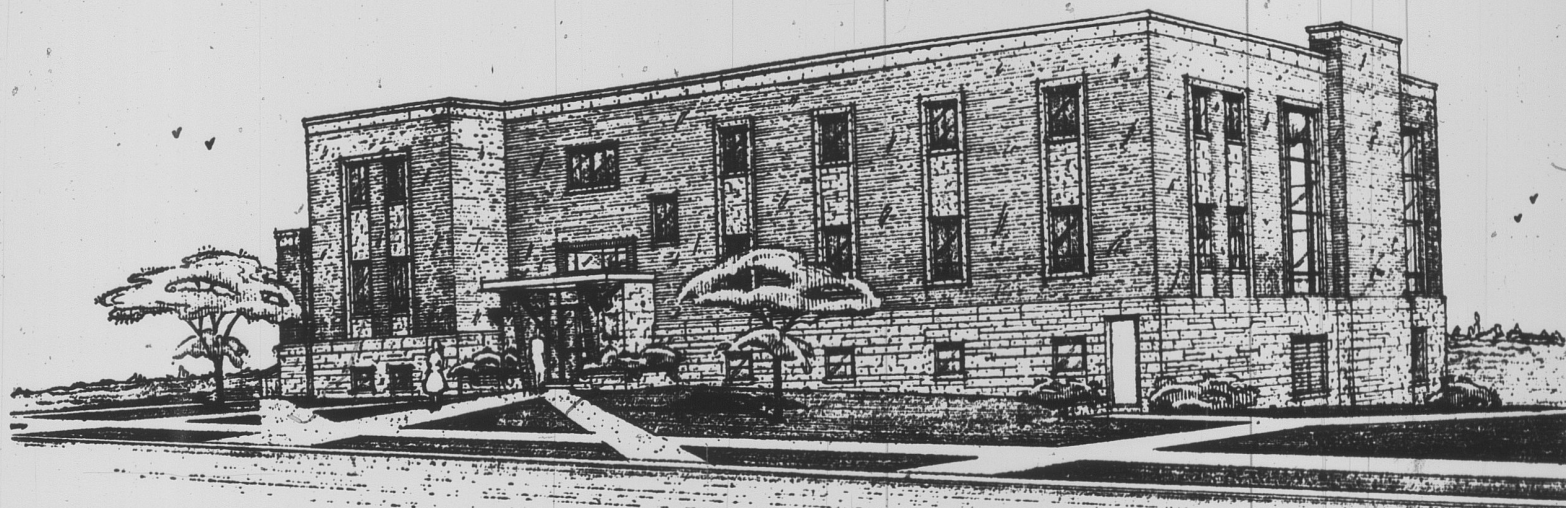
Guest speaker for Tuesday night's dinner meeting was Miss Ruby Gaiser, business teacher at Mercer Joint Consolidated high school. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr. and Miss Margaret Gamble.

Three's A Winner



These people had reason to smile last Saturday night following the Sing and Swing activities at the field house. Holding the first place cups are Darl Hollen, director for Alpha Sigma Phi and Marilyn Elkins, Theta Upsilon director. Extending "hands" of congratulations is Dr. Will Orr who was surprised with a birthday gift.

New Westminster Student Union Going Up



Architect James J. Stevenson has drawn this sketch of the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building that is being built by Westminster

College on what formerly was Orchard St. Its cornerstone will be laid Alumni Day, June 1. The building will be 120 feet by 60 feet.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 10, 1957

Council Faces Old Problem

ARGO Staff Cites Changes For 1957 Issue

This year the ARGO staff has tried to improve Westminster's yearbook by several changes. The most important of these changes is the ARGO SUPPLEMENT.

In past years Westminster's yearbooks have ended with the college events in March. This year, for the first time in the history of the college, the ARGO will continue through May; it will include the complete college year. The college events from March through May will be in a separate section of the ARGO, known as the SUPPLEMENT.

Fall Distribution Set

This SUPPLEMENT can not be distributed with the regular ARGO during final exam week, but will be given out on registration day next fall. The SUPPLEMENT will be mailed to seniors by the Alumni Office as the first phase of their alumni program.

Color Used

Other new features of the 1957 yearbook are larger pages, more pages, and the extended use of color. The staff has attempted to give the yearbook a more contemporary design by the use of white space and color spots. The number of pictures in this year's ARGO has been increased by 250 per cent.

One More

Next week's HOLCAD will be the last one for this semester. If there are any announcements that should be made in this issue, please turn them in to the HOLCAD by 7:00 Wednesday night.

About Campus

A junior class meeting will be held in 116 of the Science hall at 1:00 Tuesday. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate officers for the coming year. It is requested that ALL juniors attend this meeting.

The Holcad editorial contest has been extended one week. Anyone wishing to enter this contest should turn his article into Jill Clarkson by Monday, May 13.

The Rev. Rosamand C. Kay will speak at the weekly CYF meeting on Sunday, May 12 in the social hall of the United Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Kay is from New Castle where he is minister of the Baptist church. The program begins at 1:45 p.m.

Music Student Wins First Place In Organ Contest

Miss Peggy Black, sophomore music major and organ student, placed first in the area contest of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The contest was held last Monday evening at the Trinity Methodist Church, in Youngstown, and included contestants from Westminster, Baldwin-Wallace, and Youngstown. Joanne Snyder and Charles Johnson also participated.

Miss Black played Bach's G minor fantasia and fugue and the "Toccata Festiva" of Purvis.

She will go to the regional contest at Akron, Ohio, which will be held on June 17, 18, and 19. This will include winners from the contests of all AGO chapters in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Pi Sig Reports Book Drive Net

With the help of some 20 campus organizations and 17 individuals, this year's Book Drive has netted \$365.70 to help "Pack the Stacks."

Any organization or person who wishes to make a contribution may still do so by sending either money or books to Betsy Hutcheson at Thompson House. Let's try to push that total over the \$400 mark.

Pi Sigma Pi wishes to thank all those whose donations have helped to make the book drive a success. Special thanks goes to Dr. Graves, whose gift of books has been a welcome addition to McGill Library.

Question of Returning New Year's Day On Agenda for Discussion At Meetings

An old problem came before Student Council again Tuesday night as a result of the new academic calendar for 1957-1958. The calendar appears in the new Bulletin issued this week.

The calendar schedules classes to resume January 2. As a result, students will once more have to travel on New Year's day. Christmas vacation begins on December 18, at 4 p.m.

Council discussed a similar problem in December when this year's calendar had the same scheduling. No change could be made on the calendar, however, because of the late date.

Recommend Calendar Change

In the December meeting, Council recommended that when the new calendar was set up, it would not demand that students return to college on New Year's day. This recommendation could not be heeded because the 1957-1958 calendar had already been set up.

Dr. John Forry, academic dean, was consulted about the problem, but said no change could be made in the calendar now. Council believes that holiday traffic makes traveling on New Year's day quite dangerous. Council would welcome any suggestions as to what should be done.

Homecoming Discussed

Other Council business decided that sorority decorations for Homecoming will be the same as previous years. Special provisions will be made for Beta Sigma Omicron's display.

President Bob Campbell announced the following committee chairmen: elections committee, Carol Paulie and Dave Reed; hell-week, Arden Thompson; WUS, Acy Jackson; Who's Who in American Colleges, Jackie Adams; homecoming queen candidates, Jane Houtz; chapel committee, Bob Campbell, Carol Paulie, Hugh Ferguson, Jackie Adams, Ray Luber, and Janet Wilson; athletic committee, Bob Campbell and Ray Tudor.

Miss Alice Ligo and Mr. Thomas Gregory are to be Council advisors for next year.

4 Organizations Spring Formals; Late Permits OK'd

Four dinner-dances will be held this evening, May 10. They are the Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Quadrangle Spring formals. All women attending these will have 1:30 a.m. permissions.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority has secured the Penn Grove Hotel in Grove City and The Stardusters will provide their dance music. Their dinner-dance is in charge of Bambi Behrenberg.

Judy Studely and Leah Schill are the co-chairmen of the Kappa Delta Spring dinner-dance which will be held at the Ellwood City Country Club. The Ames Mazzent Orchestra will be playing for the K. D.'s.

Sigma Kappa Sorority has chosen the New Castle Country Club for their annual dinner-dance. The Sig Kapps will be dancing to the music of The Neil Porter Orchestra. Jeanette Mitchell is chairman of the Spring formal.

The Quadrangle dinner-dance will be held at the Castleton hotel, in New Castle. Their music will be provided by the Castleton orchestra. The formal is in the charge of Eleanor Nye.

Masquers Dinner, Oscar Awards Set For May 15

Oscars for the year's best dramatic performances will be awarded Wednesday, May 15, after the Masquers-Alpha Psi Omega banquet at the Tavern.

Masquers will present oscars to the two students who, in the opinion of a judging committee, have played the best male and female leads in this season's Little Theatre productions. Two awards will also be given to the man and woman who have played the best supporting roles during the year.

The members of this year's oscar judging committee are Dr. George Bleasby (chairman), Mr. Donald O. Cameron, and Miss Jane Hawkins.

It is a tradition that Masquers annually award the oscars at the spring initiation banquet. The supporting role awards were first presented two years ago.

Elkins, Reynolds Schedule Recital

Marilyn Elkins, pianist and Marilyn Reynolds, baritone, will present their senior recital next Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Mr. Reynolds will be accompanied by Florence Craig.

Miss Elkins will play at Intermezzo and a Capriccio of Brahms, the "Isle of Joy," by Debussy, Liszt's D flat Etude, and a composition of her own.

Mr. Reynolds' program will include "Mighty Lord and King all glorious," by Bach "Arm, arm ye brave," by Handel, two songs of Brahms, and the first set of Vaughan Williams' "Sons of Travel."

Perhaps For 1959?

In regard to the Student Council issue about the new academic schedule, apparently nothing more can be done. We agree with Council that New Year's Day is probably the worst for highway accidents. Students who celebrate New Year's Eve don't make the best drivers on January 1.

We also appreciate the fact that the calendar for this year and next year had been approved before students made any complaints.

The final test of the truth or falsity of an idea is the actual difference it will make when applied to a concrete, practical situation. This year, none of us became statistics on New Year's Day. We hope to be as fortunate next year.

May we make our suggestions early enough for the 1958-59 calendar—that students won't be forced to travel on New Year's Day!

Thanks For And If

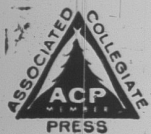
WE ARE THANKFUL FOR:

- ... students from foreign lands;
- ... finished theses;
- ... a confessing president;
- ... new buildings under construction;
- ... no more Sing and Swing practices;
- ... the tower, sun burns, Noxema;
- ... a quiet library from 9:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.
- ... the birds and the bees;
- ... special permission for girls;
- ... another college parking lot;
- ... sorority formals on two different weeks;
- ... only 10 more days of classes;
- ... an integrated campus;
- ... our opportunity to think and act as free people, to go to school where we choose and to look to the future with hope, not fear.

WE WOULD BE THANKFUL IF:

- ... classes were held outside;
- ... students would attend class meetings;
- ... all draft boards in the country would close down;
- ... chimes, bells, clocks, buzzers, watches were synchronized;
- ... remaining reports, papers, speeches, etc. were canceled;
- ... the cleaning lady at Ferguson wouldn't turn off the head lights;
- ... May day were in May;
- ... the conservatory were sound proof;
- ... we had more individuals on campus;
- ... Isaly's stayed open later than eleven;
- ... Cinerama came to the New Wilmington Theater;
- ... dogwood trees bloomed the year around;
- ... the library fireplaces were functional;
- ... sick members of our family would return.

The Holcad



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Brief History Of Westminster

By Jill Clarkson

It was 100 years ago. The gold rush fever had died down. So had Zeke. (Ezekiel was his real name—his friends called him Zeke for short; his mother called him Ezekiel for spite.)

Zeke staggered along the dusty road, his hand in his pocket. He only had one hand—an Indian war horse had bitten off the other one during an ambush three years before. But he was bloody good natured about it and chuckled to himself as he groveled in the dust. Suddenly he bent over in a terrific seizure of pain. He remembered curiously that only yesterday he had been knifed in the back, shot in the stomach, and kicked in the head—he couldn't afford to chuckle. The assault, he remembered dimly, had resulted in the loss of his homestead, his wife, his 33 children, and—the tears welled up in his one bloodshot eye (the war-horse again)—they had gotten his cow, too. In short, Ezekiel had had a streak of bad luck.

There were friends in Ohio, though, that were sure to help him. During the Revolution he had mailed them over half his K-rations and sung ballads to them by the firelight when the going was really rough. He had been able to sing, too, until the war horse got his tongue. Warily he began the long trek from Nevada to Ohio. The going was rough. It demanded terrific will power to refrain from laughing. But always he was comforted by the fact that his friends in Ohio were prepared for him. He had sent them a message by way of a group traveling from Nevada to Ohio in a covered wagon.

In a few days the going was easier. His back, stomach and head had healed and he could

laugh with a minimum of pain. He was in Texas now, ambling along the bank of a creek bed. Further along he noticed a big Texan who was apparently stuck in the mud.

"Wall, shut mah mouth," Zeke shouted, and began to laugh uproariously. Whereupon the Texan lunged for him, knifed him in the back, shot him in the stomach, and kicked him in the head.

Zeke was still giggling. "Oh my, I can't stand it," he choked. Seeing the miserable condition of his victim, the Texan was convulsed into state of hysteria. He rolled on the ground, stomped his feet and howled with gusto.

By this time they were both in an uncontrollable condition and rolled off the bank into the creek. There they lay, half drowned, but still giggling. The Texan noticed a scrap of newspaper floating down stream, picked it up and glanced at the headline—"WESTMINSTER COLLEGE SITE IS NEW WILMINGTON."

The Texan's face grew white; Zeke became motionless. The creek moved on, rushing and swirling until in a moment of quiet drama the water had completely covered the two men.

This, then, is the tragic history of Westminster College, and how it completely changed the lives of two men.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

For several years we have been attempting to have a rule passed whereby women of Westminster College could be given certain privileges during the last week of the semester. Due to the pressure of finals, we felt that this would be a justifiable request. We wanted permission to have an hour break in our evening's study.

Recently this request has been granted. Our letter serves two purposes:

First, to thank those people involved for the co-operation and understanding shown in this matter. We hope it will continue in the future.

Second, to ask the co-operation of the women of our campus. Of course we realize that not all females around here are women as evidenced by the abuse of a previous privilege.

Remember, you only get out of something as much as you put into it. If you want to keep these privileges, abide by their limitations.

By co-operating now, our requests in the future will be given special consideration. How about it?

Signed,
Concerned Junior Women

Dear Editor,

I should like to use a few lines of the Westminster Holcad to thank those people, students, faculty and staff, who were kind enough to send me notes of sympathy during my stay in Jameson Hospital. The messages were most encouraging and I was grateful for them.

Your truly,
George Bleasby

Dear editor!

Me an my buddies; we is worried about the english that some of these here college kids around here uses. They will be a diskras to his alma mater if she talks when they have gradated like he does now? Tother day I heared some peoples which was goin up at that tower to git sunburned say it were gonna lay in the sun. Every people ought to know the kirrect word are "lie".

Signed;
A konscientious english major:

Still Time

Because the Monday after Parent's Weekend was an awkward date for the deadline of the editorial contest, the date has been extended until Monday, May 13. The qualifications are the same. Some editorials have been handed in; there is still time to write yours.

The word editorialize means, roughly, to give an opinion. That is all that is needed—editorialize for two typewritten pages on some area of campus life and try for the ten-dollar prize.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

"Darling," he whispered, as he drew her closer, "there's something that I must tell you." The look in his eyes was urgent, almost painful.
"Yes, darling," she murmured, "what is it?"
"You're stepping on my foot."

Mr. Martin in choir practice:
"That last section was pretty good. Now let's all go to 'Hail.'"

What'd y'all say?

Overheard after War and Peace
"Gosh, I sure feel more like I did when I came in than I do now."
Do you pack your lunch or walk to school?

Cannibal—person who walks into a restaurant and orders a waiter.

Prof: Use the right verb in this sentence, "The toast was drank in silence."
Freshman: "the toast was ate in silence."

Hey, you guys, where are you carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?

Nope.
Sick?
Nope.
Just a gag?
Nope.
Well, what IS the matter with him?
Dead.

Why did you leave your girl's house so early last night?

Well, we are sitting on the sofa, talking, and all of a sudden she turned out the lights. Well, I guess I can take a hint!

FALL RIVER, Mass.—After razing the house at 262 Jencks Street to make space for a new off-street parking lot, it was discovered that the wreckers should have torn down the house next door instead.
Always complaining!

A fashion-conscious student informs me that play shorts will fit better if doused in water. The best way is to sit in a tub of water.

Anyone for tennis?

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

In a small cave on the island of Corsica, a man, a woman, and a baby were cringing with fear. One of the bloodiest revolutions in the history of the country was taking place and these three were innocent victims. The man rose from the floor and was shot by a ricocheting bullet. The woman, expecting death, picked up the child and went to the mouth of the cave. The assassins had left!

The chair creaked as it moved along the thick carpeted floor. For a long time now, the promising New York politician had been afflicted with polio. This morning, as the rays of the sun beat down through the open window, he could feel renewed strength penetrating into his legs. The fight had been won!

A man and his pregnant wife were walking through the streets of a town in the Middle East. They had walked most of the night trying to find a place to rest from their long journey. Finally, an innkeeper took pity on the expectant mother and let them use his stable. It was there that the baby was born!

The scalpel dug deep into the stomach of the wounded man. He had been the target for a direct hit by an enemy bomb. He was nearly dead but the doctors worked furiously to save his life. Over two pounds of metal was extracted from his body. Following the operation, he remained in a coma for several days. A few days later he left the hospital!

Camp had been set up along the banks of a mighty river. The men had fought many battles and had made great progress in conquering the dense wilderness. The leader, however, was not content with this minor rule, and hated his superiors for the assignment. He crossed the river and headed for home!

The box-car was dark and smelled of filth. A great war was taking place somewhere outside, but the man seated in the car felt safe and secure. He was not used to this manner of traveling but it didn't bother him. He had other things on his mind!

Napoleon, Roosevelt, Jesus, Mussolini, Caesar, and Lenin all had their trials and tribulations. They are the men who made the news and the history books yet none of them would have made it if fate had not been smiling. All of them approached death yet all of them mastered it and ultimately changed the course of history. What is a great man? What conditions must be present? What about his character and environment? What are our chances of entering this group? It's merely a thought. See if you know the answers.

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

Tonight the first round of sorority formals starts as the Greeks gather at the various country clubs and hotels. Many picnics will follow tomorrow to make the weekend complete.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Alta Vogan has been elected House President for the coming year and Ann Aichner is the new Senate Representative . . . Visitors on Parent's Day included Marilyn Steadman Obly, Carol Gallwits, Nancy Siehl and Kay Barrett . . . Officers of the Mothers Club are Pres., Mrs. K. R. Barrett; Vice President, Mrs. M. H. Barrett; Sec., Mrs. G. A. Reed; Treas., Mrs. W. Rapp . . . Phyl Neeley visited Penn State last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Bambi Behrenberg is in charge of the Ice Cream Social to be held May 15 at the Chi Omega house . . . Bev Bird is in charge of the picnic to be held at Cook's Forest . . . Shirley Iffert, '56, was on campus last weekend . . . A "coketail" party will be held at the home of Carolyn Jones in Grove City before the formal.

CHI OMEGA . . . Linda Kraft has been appointed Homecoming chairman for next year . . . the new Mother's Club officers are Pres., Mrs. Walker; Vice Pres., Mrs. Beckett; and Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Frey . . . Sandy Keeley was voted Ideal Senior and Nancy Sloan is the Ideal Pledge . . . Arlene Pasacic won the scrapbook award . . . Becki Wimer is the Senate Representative for next year . . . Ruth Girty Orr, '56, Velma Harl, '56, Audrey Lindow, ex'58, Sharon Howell, ex'59, and Doris Lloyd, ex'59, were on campus Parent's Day.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Leah Schill is assisting Judy Studley in planning the Spring Formal to be held tonight at the Ellwood City Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7:00 . . . Nancy McGavern is in charge of the "coketail" party at the house from 5 to 6 p.m. . . . Judy Allison, ex'60, Marge Dottling, ex'58, Kay Loder, ex'58, Barbara Wiseman, ex'58, Sue Yeager, ex'58, Betty Backe, ex'57, Adele Parker, ex'57, Shirley Metzger, '56, Carol Jones, '56, and Gene McGeough, '56, were on campus over the weekend . . . Second degree ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon for Judy Jones and Connie Simpson . . . Sanny Mahood was elected assistant rush chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Nancy Tulenko, ex'58 visited the campus this past weekend. She has been initiated into Mortar Board at Pitt.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Bachellor, Mrs. Bickel, Mrs. Boysen, Mrs. Campman, Mrs. Mansell, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. Town, and Mrs. Trosch received the Mother Patroness degree on Parent's Day . . . Grace Offt, Mary Alice Shannon, Patricia Fitzgerald, Patricia Gilliland, Doris Gething, Anna Schmidt, Marilyn Jeckel, Barbara Symms, and Peggy Falk were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The Spring Picnic will be held at Boardman Park in Ohio . . . A successful Parent's day dinner was

held at the U. P. Church . . . Don Patchel, '56, and Dean English, '56, were on campus last weekend . . . Neophyte activation was held on Monday night for Barry Smith and Harry Humes.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Diane Oursler has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Robert Veon . . . Serenades were held last night for Betsey Schafer, Marcia Vandermaast, Mary Lou Mansel, and Dianne Oursler. A serenade was also held for Miss Barbara Vigliotti of Central Valley, N. Y.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held recently for Jack Bestwick, Dave Edwards, Ron Kneram, Charles Lambert, Ray Luber, Dave Mink, Ray Tudor, and John Vignovic . . . Ray Luber has been appointed chaplain . . . 175 guests were served at the Parent's Day dinner, which was under the direction of the Mother's Club . . . Hugh Ferguson, Rich Hazlett, and Howard Thomas recently visited the chapter at Penn State.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 10

8:15 Play
Sorority Formals

Saturday, May 11

12:30 Campus Club luncheon Tavern
8:15 Play
10:00 Rehearsal in Chapel
3:30 Wedding — Metzger-McFarland, Chapel
Sorority Picnics

Sunday, May 12

1:45 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Norman Cochran

Monday, May 13

Chapel, Rev. Charles G. Jackson
8:15 Lecture George Bowie

Tuesday, May 14

Chapel, Rev. M. J. Williams
5:00 Cwens Dinner—Tavern
7:00 Student Council
Tri Beta
Sig Ep Serenade
Recital, Marilyn Elkins - Marlin Reynolds

Wednesday, May 15

Chapel CYF Devotional
Mu Phi Picnic
Beta Sig Ice Cream Social
7:00 YWCA
Phi Alpha Theta Banquet
Alpha Psi Omega Banquet
Alpha Sig Serenade

Thursday, May 16

Chapel, Dr. Will W. Orr
5:00 Cwens Picnic
Senior Movie
Speech Recital, Julia Bradshaw

Friday, May 17

Chapel, Phi Kappa Tau Assembly

President Orr Returns To Alma Mater As Commencement Speaker

Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, has accepted an invitation to return to his alma mater this spring as commencement speaker.

President Orr will deliver the commencement address at Erskine College, Due West, S. C., Monday, May 27. The title will be "First Things First."

Dr. Orr received his A. B. degree from Erskine in 1926.

Erskine is the only college in the United States affiliated with the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. Dr. Orr's father was an Associate Reformed Presbyterian minister 51 years.

Dr. Orr recently completed his eighth year as president of Westminster. He came to the college from Des Moines, Iowa, where he was pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church from 1939-1949.

The Westminster president received a B. D. degree from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theologica Seminary. He also has received three honorary degrees including a D. D. from Sterling College, Kans., a Litt. D. from Carroll College, Wisc., and an LL. D. from Waynesburg College, Pa.

Erskine is a coeducational institution of liberal arts and theological seminary with an enrollment of about 300 students. It was established in 1839.

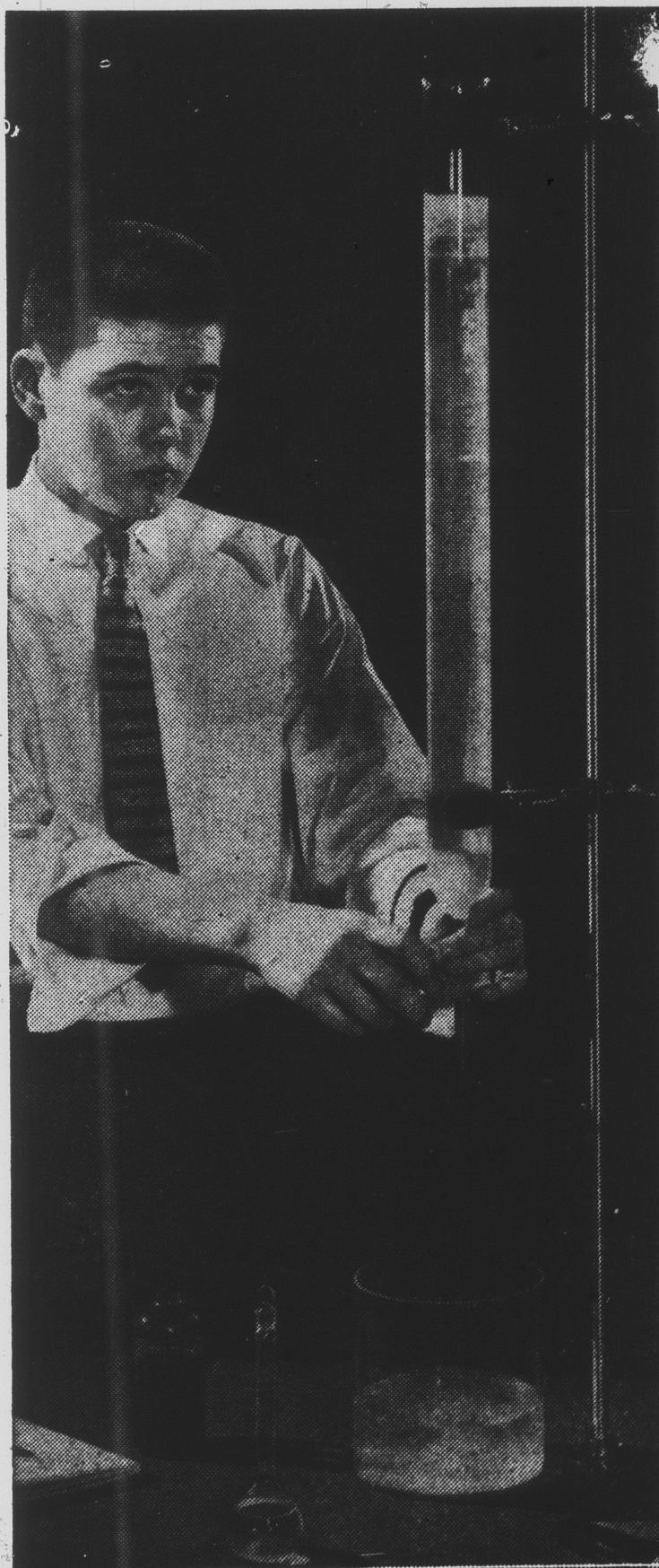
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How does a chemist happen?

"New ideas," Henry Thoreau wrote, "come into the world . . . with a flash and an explosion and perhaps somebody's castle roof perforated." Many a budding young chemist has introduced his parents to chemistry in similar fashion. But the real making of a chemist takes place in quiet, unspectacular little ways.

There is the challenge of a teacher who asks two new questions for every one he answers.

There is the mental sweat and labor of working out a quantitative analysis—and the glowing pride of being right, to the fourth decimal place.

There is the romance of chemistry written wordlessly in the twinkle of an aging professor's eye.

There is memorizing and mixing . . . calculating and titrating and cramming. Hour upon unending hour of them.

But the hours, the days, the years of work and study silently dissolve in that magic moment when a new idea strikes . . . in that moment when all that has been done is forgotten, when all that seems important is to learn if this new thing that has never been done, can be done.

In that fleeting moment, the student becomes a scientist and begins for the first time to use chemistry to help people gain a little more comfort, a little extra convenience, a little better health.

It is many such moments that make a career in the chemical industry exciting, challenging, and very, very satisfying. Write for a copy of our booklet which shows how you can achieve this type of satisfaction at Koppers. Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

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**KOPPERS
CHEMICALS**

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

Quite a crowd turned out Monday to witness one of the world's great pole vaulters, Rev. Bob Richards, in action on our track. Richards, over 30 years-old is in magnificent physical shape. He vaulted 14 feet 6 inches and made four attempts at the magical 15 foot mark, which only eight vaulters have ever reached. Had it not been for the short length of our runway Richards would have easily cleared the 15-foot mark.

Richards threw the discus, javelin, and shot in addition to his vaulting. After heaving the shot only 41 feet he remarked that he was out of shape. With his shoulders and arms, I should be so out of shape.

In the early weeks of major league baseball play the first big feud has developed between Manager "Birdie" Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Reds and Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves. Tebbetts has repeatedly accused Burdette of throwing a "spitter," which Burdette, of course, denies. This incident has raised an interesting question, "Should the Spitter be legalized?" I'm one of those baseball fans that believes that the pitcher should be able to use anything he can to get the batter out.

With the present day "Jack-rabbit" baseball and the close confines of many ball parks like the Polo Grounds, Ebbetts Field, or Fenway Park, it is necessary for the pitchers to have increased weapons against the modern-day sluggers. It's a known fact that at least 20 pitchers secretly use the "spitter," among these Murry Dickson, Burdette, and Max Surkont. Last summer at a game in Philadelphia the umpire called for a look at Burdette's ball and the cagey Brave rolled it to the plate so that the ball was dry when it arrived at the batter's box.

Preacher Roe, who retired from baseball a few years ago after a fine career with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers admitted using the "spitter" in an article in Sports Illustrated magazine.

If teams can redesign their ball-parks to suit the hitters I think the spitball is the least protection that can be given to a pitcher.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker made one of the biggest mistakes of his life last Saturday in the annual running of the Kentucky Derby. Shoemaker, astride Gallant Man, inched his horse in front of Iron Liege, but thinking he had crossed the finish line he stood up in the stirrups. In reality he still had 1/16th of a mile to go and Iron Liege was the winner in a photo finish. Shoemaker judged the furlong poles wrong and was given a 15-day suspension by the stewards at Louisville. The winner's share came to \$109,550.

Slippery Rock continued to dominate the district track scene by swamping Allegheny 118 to 13 last Tuesday. The Rockets will be our chief opposition when we defend our Tri-State crown on May 18 at Allegheny.



Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champion on the left, visited campus Monday and displayed championship form. John Schaffer, Titan vaulter, is on the right.

Knab, Brenner Pitch Blue and White To Victory Against Thiel and Alliance

The Titan nine received effective pitching against Thiel and Alliance Colleges and won their third and fourth games of the season.

Bill Knab pitched masterful ball before a large Parent's Day crowd to win his first game of the season. Despite the cold weather, the steady, righthander gave only five hits in eleven innings as the Titans scored in the bottom of the eleventh to win a 2-1 duel.

Dick Manspeaker, playing his first game as a regular for Coach Ridl's nine, drove in both runs to be the hitting hero. Manspeaker's eleventh inning single drove across George Strehler from second base with the game-ending-run. George James was moved to rightfield as Manspeaker moved behind the plate. The freshman from McKeesport showed a lot of cunning as he handled Knab's deliveries.

Ben Brenner, freshman righthander, made his first start of the year Tuesday against Alliance College. The result was an 11-1 victory for the Titans. Brenner pitched six scoreless innings before retiring in favor of Ed Echnoz. Brenner struck out seven in the six innings he worked, five in order in the second and third frames. Echnoz was tagged for the only run in the game and was relieved by Norm Paxton in the ninth. Bob Bleggi and George James sparked the Titan attack with three hits each.

Slippery Rock rallied in the ninth to defeat the Titans, 12-7, last Friday. The Titans went into the ninth leading by a run but the fired-up Rockets rallied for 6 tallies and the Titans went down to their fifth defeat of the current campaign. Bill Heidish made his first prolonged appearance of the

season on the hill for the Titans in relief of starter Norm Paxton. Heidish looked good until disaster struck in the ninth.

Jack Pogue had a great day for the Titans in a losing cause as he smacked three singles and two doubles, all solid line-drives.

The Titans meet Allegheny College tomorrow at home. The season record now stands at 4-5. Thiel College had been undefeated until taken into camp by the Blue and White. Their record now stands 3-1. Results:

Youngstown 16, Westminster 12
Westminster 10, Youngstown 7
Duquesne 1, Westminster 0
Clarion STC 6, Westminster 5
Pitt 16, Westminster 3
Westminster 16, W&J 6
Slippery Rock 12, Westminster 7
Westminster 2, Thiel 1
Westminster 11, Alliance 1

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STARTS SUNDAY

Cordon Scott as the new Tarzan

Tarzan and the Lost Safari

Trackmen Swamp Grove City, Tech By Identical Scores

The Titan thinclads are at Allegheny tomorrow fresh from easy victories over Carnegie Tech and Grove City. The same track at Allegheny will be the scene of the Tri-State championships a week from tomorrow. Westminster will be defending her Tri-State crown.

The Titans beat both Tech and Grove City by identical scores, 89-42. Earlier this year they defeated W&J by that same 89-42 margin.

In the Grove City meet Tuesday, Bill Jackson was the high scorer for Westminster, winning the discus and the shotput. Jackson threw the discus 125 feet 4 1/2 inches and heaved the shot 40 feet 3 3/4 inches. Stan Calderelli took a third for the Titans in the shot.

Minnie Takes Low

Ron Minnie replaced Jay DeBolt in the low hurdles for the first time this year and was victorious. He covered the 220 yard distance in 26.6 seconds. DeBolt ran the 120 yard high hurdles and won the event in 16.5 seconds. Walt McRae was second. Joe Scungio edged Felton Brown in the 100-yard dash in 10.4, but Brown came back to cop the 220 in 22.4 seconds.

Chuck Davis, running the 880 in competition for the second time, covered the distance in 2 minutes, 5 seconds for a victory. Jack Coleman was second and Don Mitchell third.

Osuna, Benz Dual

In the long distance runs Jim Osuna and Benz, of Grove City, hooked up in two nifty duels. Osuna beat Benz in the two-mile and Benz reversing this in the mile. Jerry Paul was third in both events. The mile time was 4:34.2 and the two-mile time was 10:38.9. Lee Turner again took the 440 and ran his best time of the year, 51.8 seconds. He helped Westminster take the mile-relay in 3:33.5.

Bob Alter threw his best distance of the year to win the javelin. His throw carried 163 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Dave Edwards placed

third. In other field events Jack Barnes captured the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 8 7/8 inches and Ed Towns won the high jump, going 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Walt McRae took a third in the high jump and Ron Minnie was third in the broad jump.

Brown Sets Record

In the Carnegie Tech meet on Parent's Day Felton Brown set a new track record for the 220-yard dash. Brown's time was 21.9 seconds. Brown also beat Joe Scungio in the 100. Jack Barnes made it a clean sweep by taking third in the 100. The Titans also swept the shot put. Bill Jackson was first, Bill Moss second and Stan Calderelli took third. Jackson's distance was 38 feet, 1 inch.

Osuna Wins Mile

Westminster got off on the right step by taking first and second in the mile. Jim Osuna won the event in 4:45.2, Jerry Paul was second.

The 440 was a real crowd-pleaser as Lee Turner came from behind on the last turn to barely edge Suggs of Tech. Lee's time was 54.2 seconds. Turner, Acy Jackson, Carl Greco, and Don Mitchell easily won the mile relay in 3:34.2. In other events, DeBolt and Miles, of Tech, tied in the low hurdles, DeBolt won the high hurdles; Jim Osuna won the two-mile; Ed Towns won the high jump; Jack Barnes took the broad jump; Bill Jackson won the discus and the Titans had an easy victory.

The Team mark now stands 4-1, having beaten Geneva, W&J, Carnegie Tech and Grove City. The only loss was to Slippery Rock.



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MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MACHIKO KYO
THE TEAHOUSE
OF THE AUGUST MOON
— EDDIE ALBERT

Oscar Awards Go To Hudson And Walker

Jacqueline Walker and Don Hudson are this year's recipients of the Masquer oscar awards. The Oscars were presented at the Masquers banquet Wednesday evening at the Tavern.

Receiving cups for the best supporting roles were Carol Roberts and Frank Wilgocki.

Starred in The Heiress

Miss Walker received the outstanding female actress award for her role of Catherine in *The Heiress*, directed by Miss Charlotte Forsberg. A junior speech major from Sharon, Jacques is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, speech honorary. She also appeared in *Macbeth*, *Noah*, summer theatre and several one-act productions.

The best male lead oscar was presented to Hudson for his interpretation of Macbeth in the play, *Macbeth* which was directed by Mr. William Burbick. Hudson is a junior speech major from Barton, Vermont. A member of Alpha Psi Omega, he also played in *Winterset*, *Candida* and *The Heiress*.

Roberts Wins Again

Carol Roberts received the supporting actress award for her portrayal of Aunt Penniman in *The Heiress*. A junior English major from Kenmore, New York, Carol is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega. Last year she received the oscar for her role of Chrystal in *Two Blind Mice*. Carol also played in *Lute Song* and *Goodbye My Fancy*.

For his interpretation of Morris in *The Heiress*, Frank Wilgocki received the cup for best male supporting role. Wilgocki is a senior language major from Langloth and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. He has also been seen in *Lute Song* and *Macbeth*.

Dr. George Bleasby presented the Oscars as chairman of the judging committee. Other judges were Miss Jane Hawkins and Mr. Donald O. Cameron.

Three Sororities Hold Spring Formals Tonite

Theta Upsilon, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta are holding their spring dinner-dances tonight. All women attending these formals will have 1:30 a.m. permissions.

Schafer is Chairman

Betsy Schafer is chairman of the Theta Upsilon dinner-dance which will be held at the Mahoning Country Club in Youngstown. Music will be provided by the Jack Lewis Orchestra.

Chi Omega has secured the Hotel Castleton in New Castle and Becky Weimer is in charge. The Chi O's will be dancing to the music of the Jack Shep Orchestra.

AG's In New Castle

Alpha Gamma Delta has chosen the New Castle Country Club for their annual dinner-dance. Jill Clarkson is in charge of this Spring formal. Phil King will provide the music for the A.G.'s.

Pass the Mustard!



Guess again! It's not a picnic. Classrooms can be very uncomfortable on hot afternoons. Dr. Arthur Jensen and the members of one of his classes are taking advantage of the cool shade of a big tree on campus. This is an instance where business and pleasure are mixing very nicely.

Home for Wayward Girls

By Francis Starwick

When I first picked up last week's *Holcad* I thought McGill Library had a puppy! Atop the masthead was a curious medieval architectural conglomerate.

The flat roof convinced me my first impression was incorrect. The building was much too modern, at least circa 1920. Perhaps a new power plant for New Wilmington. Looking closer, I thought of a type of modern institution—a new county jail. Noticing the lack of bars on the long, seemingly-stained-glass windows, I knew I had guessed wrong again.

Then the right impression came—the walks, the trees, the canopy—unquestionably this building was the Lawrence County Home for Wayward Girls.

"What do you think of the new Student Union?" someone beside me queried.

How appropos was the comment of the great modern architect Neutra: "The natural environment

(Continued on page 2)

Two Tie for First Place In Holcad Contest

Miss Elizabeth Keen and Mr. Dave Colton have chosen as a tie for first-place winners of the *Holcad* editorial contest, Craig Cashdollar and Clyde Clements. Ten editorials were submitted for the contest.

Cashdollar, a senior history major, chose for his subject the faults of the student government. He is outgoing president of Westminster's student council.

Clyde Clements, a junior English major, and a recent transfer from Penn State, editorialized on the architecture of the proposed student union building. Clyde uses Francis Starwick as his penname.

Richard Larry's analysis of compulsory chapel won honorable mention.

What's Wrong With Student Government

By Craig Cashdollar

The time for an earnest evaluation of the role of student government at Westminster by her students, faculty and administration is at hand. Discussions in meetings of our Student Council, in our dorms, houses, classes and TUB point to that fact, and writings from various sources appearing in the *Holcad* give concrete emphasis to sincere demands from a potential force, the Westminster student body, that some progressive steps be taken to improve student-administration relationships. Recent information from a source unfamiliar to most Westminster students speaks out in support of our demands.

The Spring Regional Assembly of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and West Virginia which are affiliated with the National Student Association met at the Pennsylvania State University April 26, 27, and 28, 1957. The theme of this conference was "Current Issues in Higher Education." The primary topic of discussion at the Spring Assembly was the

(Continued on page 2)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 77

No. 23

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 17, 1957

Request Students To Follow Rules For Registration

All students in college this semester who plan to attend the Fall Term of 1957-58 should pre-register on Thursday, May 23. There is no pre-registration fee and pre-registering does not bind the student to return to the college. Students should, as far as possible, register for the program they wish to pursue in the fall to assist in re-evaluating the schedule in case of conflicts. Courses may be changed without charge by the drop-slip method during the first week of the fall term.

Registration Will Begin At 9:00

Classes will pre-register as follows: juniors (present classification) will begin to register at 9:00 a.m., sophomores at 10:00 a.m. and freshmen and special students at 1:30 p.m. All cards should be in the office of the recorder by 4:00 p.m.

Freshmen are asked not to congregate in the first floor of Old Main before 1:30. Following the same procedure as last fall, they should begin to form their line under the arches of the west entrance of Old Main.

Petition For Extra Hours Early

Students who wish to take extra hours (more than sixteen, not including physical education) should file a petition at the time of registration. This petition, signed by the student's advisor, cannot be acted upon until the grade records of the current semester have been completed. Notice of extra hours which have been granted will probably be sent out in the fall.

Students who will be required to take English 213 will be notified by the dean during the summer.

The late registration fee for the fall will be \$5.00.

A Real Bargain

The *Holcad* is offering a special reduced rate to seniors wishing to subscribe for the coming year.

With this special rate, the *Holcad* hopes to arouse more interest for the newspaper after seniors graduate. The regular subscription price is \$3 per year.

Seniors wishing a year's subscription beginning next fall may receive the newspaper for \$1.50 per year.

Those interested should make a check or money order payable to Westminster College. Send orders to *Holcad* Circulation Mgr., Box 46, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Violinist's Recital Set for Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8:15 p.m. Barbara Rankin, violinist, will present her senior recital in the chapel. She will be accompanied by Marilyn Elkins. Miss Rankin will be assisted by Joan Newcomb, soprano, who will be accompanied by Roberta Foster.

Miss Rankin's program will include the "Romance" of Svendsen, "Sicilienne and Rigadoun," by Kreisler, the Andante from Bach's first Sonata, and "Scenes de Ballet," by de Beriot.

Miss Newcomb will sing "Vergin, Tutt' Amore," by Durante, "Pur Dicesi," by Lotti, Gretchaninoff's "Cradle Song," and Cui's "Separation."

About Campus

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week combined chapel will be held during the regular morning chapel period. These chapels which are to honor the graduating seniors will be in charge of the junior class on Monday, the senior class on Tuesday and the administration on Wednesday.

—o—

Tau Kappa Alpha has elected Alan Wheeler president for the coming year. Miriam Fox is secretary-treasurer. Elections were held at a dinner Monday night at the home of sponsor, Mr. Melvin Moorhouse. Other members are Neil Brown, David Livingston and Jean Grohman.

—o—

Don't forget to pick up your 1957-58 college catalogue at the business office. Each student is entitled to a new one each year.

—o—

Six new members were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, at a dinner meeting held at Criswells Tuesday night.

New officers were also elected at the meeting. President is Bill Stratton; vice-president, Jill Clarkson; treasurer, Carol Kibler and secretary, Myrtle Shaheen.

Others initiated were Miriam Fox and Alan Wheeler.

Three Seniors, Five Juniors Qualify For Membership In Phoenix Club

Faculty Advisers Select Students On Same Standards Set Up By Omicron Delta Kappa

Three seniors and five juniors have qualified for membership in Phoenix Club, new men's honorary recently initiated on campus. Seniors who qualify are Dave Abram, Perry Kirklin and Frank Wilgocki. Junior members are Clyde Clements, Alan Ellis, Tom McFarland, Dave Reed and Bernie Reilly.

Phoenix club has been founded as the local of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary. Selection for membership is based on character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Advisers Choose

The four faculty advisers of Phoenix club chose the members on the same basis as men are named to the national honorary. Advisers are Mr. Dave Colton, secretary, Mr. James Smith, Dr. Wayne Christy and Mr. Harold Burry.

In order to qualify, men must have a 1.8 all-college average. Also, they must have a major and two minors in the five areas of campus activity which ODK sets up. The areas are 1. scholarship, 2. student government, social and religious affairs, 3. athletics, 4. publications, 5. speech, music and dramatic arts.

Active in Karux

Dave Abram, history major from Des Moines, Iowa, has a major and minor in religious affairs being a C.Y.F. president and chairman of fall retreat. He is also active in Karux, N.C.C.D. and Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Clyde Clements, English major from Pittsburgh, has majors in publications and speech, plus a minor in scholarship. He was feature editor of *Holcad* in 1954 and had several theater roles.

Frank Wilgocki, a German major from Langloth, has a major and a minor in speech, plus a minor in scholarship and campus organizations. He is a Delta Phi Alpha president and member of student conduct committee.

Ellis Has 3 Minors

Alan Ellis, chemistry major from New Wilmington, has a major and minor in scholarship, plus minors in speech and religious affairs. He is a former chairman of fall retreat.

Tom McFarland, an English-Journalism major from Brookfield, Ohio, has a major and minor in scholarship, a major and minor in campus organizations and a minor in music. He is junior class president and *Holcad* editor.

Dave Reed, chemistry major from Zionsville, has a major and minor in scholarship and a major and minor in campus organizations. He was president of the sophomore class and Phi Kappa Tau.

Kirklin Meets 3 Areas

Perry Kirklin, chemistry major from Ellwood City, has a major and minor in scholarship plus a minor in campus organizations and sports.

Bernie Reilly, a biology major from Conneaut Lake, has majors

(Continued on Page 3)

Toporcer Receives Award for Paper

Louis Toporcer, senior chemistry major from Mineral Ridge, Ohio, tied for first place in the annual student research paper contest which is sponsored by the Penn-Ohio section of the American Chemical Society. First prize for the best student paper is a twenty-five dollar savings bond.

The paper must cover work done by the student and is judged on the basis of accuracy, clarity, originality, depth of understanding by the student. Toporcer's paper was entitled "Reactions of Sulfoxides" and was based on work performed as a part of the senior seminar course in chemistry.

Westminster students have won first place for the two years the award has been offered. Co-winner with Toporcer was a Miss Shaffer from Thiel College.

Hope for a Change

By Richard Harry

One of the supposedly inalienable rights of Christianity is the right of moral choice. God gives each individual the choice to do right or wrong, and to accept God or reject Him. These alternatives are to be decided by the individual, and must not be dictated by men or groups of men. Here at Westminster, and at most other church-related colleges, chapel attendance is compulsory. This compulsory attendance is a direct violation of one's moral choice.

Everyday compulsory chapel attendance inevitably results in irreverence, inattentiveness, and in some students it builds up an antipathy toward attending any church function. Recently the irreverence of students in chapel has become more noticeable. Students talk among themselves during hymns and prayers, use the minutes before and after chapel services for social chattering, and seem to participate less and less in the hymns, prayers, and readings. One cannot blame this irreverence completely on students, for every day they have no choice but to sit through the usually poor programs. Our constitution has as one of its guarantees freedom of religion. It also grants us freedom from religion.

The varied activities that students participate in during chapel programs are amazing. Sleeping, studying, and letter writing seem to be the perennial favorites, while talking, cracking gum, and gazing at one another run a close second. Again one can hardly blame these students for their inattentiveness. Poor speakers with next to nothing to say, amateur musicians, French glee clubs, aspiring thespians, and social club leaders from all walks of campus life continually haunt the platform. Perhaps the vaudeville of television has made students an unappreciative and inattentive audience. Another good reason for this inattentiveness could be the cramped sitting system. Five times a week I sit with one leg against the hymnal rack, the other leg bent double under the pew, my elbow extending into the aisle, and I smile meekly as late-comers slide and tramp over my frame. With poor programs and cramped surroundings inattentiveness flourishes.

Who is really to blame for poor chapel programs? Perhaps a hundred or so years ago the bearded patriarchs of Westminster sat around and drew up the now-antiquated bylaws of the college. One of these laws was: every student must attend chapel once a day, and the result of this law was the need for a program every day. During the past nine months we have had a program daily, and at times I thought we had reached the bottom of the barrel, but the programs only seemed as if we had. With the few remaining weeks of school we find ourselves engaged in a race with a questionable outcome: which will run out first, the programs or the semester?

What are the solutions to this problem of compulsory chapel? I offer three:

First, if chapel must be attended let us have good, interesting programs. Good programs would minimize irreverence and inattentiveness.

Second, let the administration scrutinize each applicant with reference to the student's willingness to voluntarily attend chapel. This is a long-range program, but in four short years the administration would have a few rows of eager, enthusiastic, attentive, and sincere students, and Westminster would be well on her way to becoming a co-educational seminary.

Third, let students decide whether they should attend chapel. There are two encumbrances to this action: the college policy of compulsory attendance must be changed, and the administration must overcome its feelings that students are too immature to make their own decisions. This last obstacle violates one of the fundamental purposes of any college: the training and practice of letting a student make his own decisions.

Perhaps before too long our "Mother Fair" will discard her Victorian garments and prudences, and will clothe herself in contemporary frocks and ideas. From the time of Adam to the Hungarian revolt people have been changing and moving forward in their thoughts and ideals. Is it too much to hope that Westminster will undergo a metamorphosis and keep pace with our advancing world?

Letters To The Editor

To whom it may concern:

It has been said that athletic scholarships lower the academic standings of our school. It has also been said that it is unfair to other students to pay an athlete's education on the basis of his brawn and not his brain. Being puzzled as to how such conclusions were made, we made an unofficial survey of the football players receiving scholarship aid. Their combined all-college average of last semester was 1.44—which is above the all-college average of 1.41 and which is head and shoulders above the male all-college average of 1.27. Is this lowering the academic standings of our school?

Another survey was made of the activities of these same football players. Is anyone aware of the fact that of the scholarship men of the 1956 football team, there are:

2—who have served as vice-presidents of their fraternities.

1—who was president of 3 campus organizations, including 2 honor societies.

Wayward Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

is doctored up continuously and warped by acts of the human brain." Nevertheless, calling names is not a sound argument. Here are some architectural criticisms of the building.

Most important, the architecture does not even reflect today—1957—which might be expected, let alone look to the future for which it is presumably constructed. And you may be sure this building will be standing and used at Westminster in the year 2000. The style most resembles the eclectic hodge-podge of the 1920's. The flat roof and the long rectangular shape might vaguely be called contemporary, if it weren't for the long, cathedral-type windows which break up the horizontal rhythm. The fusion of stone and brick is at best a poor one, but evidently the Westminster trend, considering both the Science Hall and Galbreath Hall tacked onto Browne. The total effect is antagonistic, like looking at a map of divided Germany.

An architectural rule-of-thumb for buildings like student union assemblies is that the building should accommodate one-fourth of the school population at a time. Is the 120-by-60 foot structure able to handle 250 students? What about 500, assuming the school expands to 2000?

A new student union should be a showplace for the campus—where students, parents, and visitors may get together in a congenial setting. But if these plans are an indication, all the building needs is a moat and drawbridge to keep the people out; in the lobby near the "large" fireplace a set of scowling, bewhiskered, mustachioed ex-presidents similar to the library's to censure inside activity.

The reasoning that Walton-Mayne must harmonize with Browne-Galbreath and the Science Hall is spurious because the Galbreath section will be more contemporary in design. Architectural dichotomy occurred with the construction of Russell Hall, which did not copy, e.g., Ferguson. If architectural damnation by contamination is carried through, we can expect the million and a half dollar Fine Arts building to resemble a sprawling penitentiary and the infirmary, a smaller guard house.

The TUB may not be decorative, but it is functional. Furthermore, the cost is negligible to maintain it. Obviously the plan for the new building was not the only one submitted to the committee. How about a thorough re-evaluation? And what was done with the student poll of suggestions? Did anyone ever see the findings?

Fortunately the cornerstone has not been consecrated; the students can act if they do not want this amorphous, architectural anachronism cluttering up the Westminster campus. Here are two plans:

1. Contribute to a senior gift for the purchase of 100 pounds of fast-growing ivy to cover the building as soon as possible.

2. Organize a protest committee immediately, which would secure 250 student signatures on a petition, then demand a reconsideration of the plans. Remember, the first stone or brick is to be laid June 1!

1—who served as president of IFC
1—who has been honored in Fall Honors Convocation

2—who have been finalist in the annual Freshman Speech Contest, which was won by one of them.

1—who was sports editor of the Holcad

2—who have served as class officers, plus the many who have added contributions in other sports.

We have tried to show that our athletic program has been a credit to everyone. In general, most of these boys are grateful for the opportunities provided them. For the most part, they could never have received the chance for a college education without scholarship aid.

Perry Kirklin
Jay DeBolt
Bill Moss

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

challenge now confronting higher education in the United States of "the rising tide of students" seeking entrance into our colleges. In conjunction with this issue was one which the recent conference (like most N. S. A. conferences before it) believed to be vital, not only to a successful adjustment by colleges like Westminster to the challenge of more and more college applicants, but vital also to a more meaningful program of education on campuses like our own. This "sub-issue," which has been faced squarely by college presidents and student leaders across the nation, is that of student participation in the program planning of a college.

Last year's Student Government Vice President of N. S. A. has something to say about participation in the program planning of a college:

"When students have the opportunity to participate in curriculum planning, admissions policies of the college, setting up the college calendar, in long-range physical planning, and in regulating phases of academic policy (including cuts and examinations), there is less division between the academic part of the college and the co-curricular. There is also a greater willingness to accept responsibility, for then the student considers himself accountable for the success of important phases of college life. When one who is contributing the basic purposes of the college, is aware of facing the real reasons for being in college, the tendency is toward a mature, responsible contribution." To college administrators who traditionally have adhered to a policy of no student participation in program planning, such a proposal as this one is too "radical," and they will have nothing to do with it. Other college administrators, like those at Antioch College in Ohio, believe that students should be involved in every phase of the college program. Most college administrators have realized that some student participation in program planning is both desirable and beneficial, and they are contributing to the growth of the idea.

The opinion of one student, no matter how much national recognition and support he has, will not in itself meet the demands of Westminster students, or students in any other college, however. Nor is it a certainty that the adoption of all or some parts of that proposal is the "cure-all" we seek. What is more of a certainty is that every item in the above proposal falls within the jurisdiction of Westminster's Student Council. The first section of Article I of the Student Council constitution declares that the primary purpose of Student Council is "To furnish a representative body of students who, by virtue of their position and influence in student affairs, shall be able to channel student thought, reflect student morale, and voice student opinion," presumably to the college authorities. If the administration of Westminster College is determined that those who contribute money for the material growth of the college shall be denied the right to contribute and test some of their God-given intellect for the advancement of the educational program at Westminster, then there is cause for alarm. Then, frankly, there is no vital reason for the existence of Student Council. The issue is before us. The time for right action is NOW.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

It is rumored that Student Council is trying to acquire a "name" band for next year's Homecoming. Comes the revolution!

-0- -0-

You can spray a new colorless lotion on the bathtub to make it slip-proof. One application of the lotion, manufactured by Skull-Saver Co., Orangeburg, N.Y., is said to last for weeks.

For those who like to soak for a spell

-0- -0-

A psychiatrist had a patient duck furtively into his office one day. The psychiatrist looked up and asked the guy, "what's the trouble?"

"It's my wife," the guy explained. "We've been married for twenty years and all of a sudden she's acting strangely."

"How do you mean?"

"Well," the guy said, "she keeps goats in the living room and the smell is awful."

The psychiatrist shrugged. "Why not open the doors and windows? The goats will leave of their own accord."

"You're a lot of help," the guy said bitterly, "if I open all the doors and windows, all my pigeons will fly out."

-0- -0-

From the Scranton, Indiana Weekly Post—The hrdst part of Tobert Eowimxn's daily 110-mile round trip to work is rowing across the Ohio River River.

Workman, who lives in Augusta, Indiana, is believed to be the ONLY "sea-gung" employe of General Electric's Evandale plant.

For three years the routine has been the same. He leaves his home, exlkd d novid yo ehy cmoer iy tiv Ihio Ribet.

It does seem pretty monotonous.

-0- -0-

It's getting so the library is for the birds.

-0- -0-

Who said this?

"Help us with the task that faces us in the head."

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

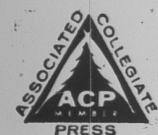
(I attended Vespers Sunday evening. I was somewhat surprised to learn that the topic under discussion was the same one as I had chosen for my column. It was very admirably presented from a theological point of view, and even though I didn't agree with his thesis, I accept his conclusion. It is truly sad that the world is not governed by ministers, priests, and rabbis. If it were, we wouldn't have to face the realities of corruption, disaster, and war. Since religion plays little, if any, part in political theory, economics, and history, we must look at the problem in a different light. We must not only endure, we must try to influence the outcome by active participation.)

The major event in the world today is the Cold War. The democratic countries are trying desperately to stop the threat of communism. They agree that only by democratic means can the people of the world live in peace and prosperity. They say that communism destroys freedom, religion, and security. Their main argument rests with the fact that the bolshevik ideology calls for world domination and Russian supremacy. It is for these reasons and many more that communism must be either halted or utterly destroyed.

The Russians, on the other hand, say that democracy is the threat to peace and prosperity. They don't argue for the present, but point to the future for their success. The capitalist countries have nothing to look forward to but depression and despair. Their main argument rests with the fact that communism is the only answer to the problems in the world of to-morrow. Communism must be spread to the far corners of the world.

It seems as though both of these policies have their merits. In theory, they do. In practice, they don't. While democracy and communism can point with pride to their achievements, so also must they hide their shortcomings and mistakes. History is full of democratic countries and totalitarian regimes that thought they had the workable theory. There is no theory. Democracy will never rule the world. Communism will flounder and sink in its own pools of deceit. There will always be a Russia. There will always be an opposing force. The two sides will always be balanced in the struggle for world domination. Both will fight valiantly, but neither will win. It is believed that the growth and strength of the church will prove to be an answer. There are no facts to prove this, since the struggles and fears of man are more violent than ever. Every success in any field is followed by undesirable aftermaths. There is no thought, no theory, doctrine, policy, or belief that can solve the problems of this world. The best we can do is to strive, hope, and pray that we can keep the balance. By doing this, we are paving the way for our true life which is yet to come.

The Holcad



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Vol. 77 Friday, May 17, 1957 No. 23

EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
FACULTY ADVISOR

Thomas McFarland
Carol Kibler
Charles Cook

GREEK VINE

By Myrtle Shaheen

After the formals and picnics this weekend, the social calendar will be closed for the Greeks. The main object from then on will be to hit the finals hard so the chapter average will be improved.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Beth McGill has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Alan Ellis.

CHI OMEGA . . . Becki Weimer has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of John Ross . . . A picnic was held at Wynetta Schmidt's cottage at Conneaut Lake last Saturday . . . The chapter went to the Eleusinian dinner at Thiel last Sunday; Elizabeth Dyer national president, was the speaker . . . Toni Ellis visited the chapter at Tech last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Nancy Heid Jeanne Rowland and Jane Stewart are helping chairman Lynne Cad-dick with the picnic for the Mercer Children's Home this afternoon . . . Monday evening the KD's will be the guests of their patronesses, Mrs. Barbe, Mrs. Burry and Mrs. Martin at a picnic to be held at Barbe's. Senior gifts will be presented at this time . . . Georgia Ferguson and Prissila Hunter were elected co-chairmen for Homecoming decorations . . . Judy McCubbin visited the chapter at Cornell over the weekend . . . Jean Ashley, Nat Hodack Schenk, Midge Miller Black, Bunny Bachman, Carol Jones, and Sue Airey Hart were on campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Pledging was held on Monday evening for Joan Eberhart . . . The patronesses are entertaining the Theta U's at a picnic supper at 5:30 on Wednesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Grover Washabaugh.

SIGMA NU . . . The annual picnic will be held Saturday, May 18, at Mill Creek Park. The picnic committee is comprised of Steve Weeks, Bill Story, Bob Wood, Jerry Meyers, and Al Wheeler . . . Ed Saurman is general chairman . . . Ed Echnoz, Bob Wood, Bill Story, Dick Cain, Bill Stratton, and Al Wheeler recently attended a Division Conference, held at the West Virginia Chapter . . . The Spring Serenade will be held Tuesday night in honor of Georgia Ferguson and Don Wix, and Becki Weimer and John Ross.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday night for David Hubbs . . . Jim McCreedy is head of the fraternity picnic tomorrow . . . Serenades, which were led by Jack Lewis were held on Tuesday night . . . Ken Zahrobsky, '56 visited campus again this past weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Emy-Lu Fohrenbacher, ex-'58 was on campus last weekend . . . Newly elected officers are: Cay Townsend, Urn editor, and Dot Seidel, welfare chairman . . . The Patroness picnic will be held Monday, May 20, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins . . . Officers of the Mother's Club are: Mrs. Mader, president; Mrs. Behrenberg, treasurer and Mrs. Townsend, secretary . . . Jan Long recently visited West Virginia Wes-

leyan . . . Nancy Etzel and Marlene Wasser have been chosen as candidates for the Bernardin Award.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Charlotte Beltz was on campus last weekend . . . Officers for the Mother's club are: Mrs. Nickel, president; Mrs. Thomas vice-president; Mrs. Kordich, secretary; and Mrs. Casebar, treasurer.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Serenades were held on Wednesday night for Les Giles, John Blamphin, Bob Gardner, Jack Rickard, Al Ellis, Howie Sleppy, Craig Cashdollar, Ken Wessel, Mark Moore, and Jim Corbett . . . Bob McFarland, '56, was married in the chapel last Saturday . . . Jud McConnell '55, Jim Hall ex-'54, Glen Flinchbaugh '56, Don Hopper '56, Al College '55, and Dean English '56, were on campus last weekend . . . Rick Aughenbaugh visited Alpha Nu Chapter for several days this past week.

QUADRANGLE . . . Carole Donges visited Carnegie Tech last weekend, for the Spring Carnival.

Engagements

Kingsley-Keppel

Captain Marvin Peirce Kingsley, USN Ret. and Mrs. Kingsley of Ridgewood, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Peirce Kingsley, to Burdette Anderson Keppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keppel of Oradell, New Jersey.

Susanne is a senior psychology major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Burdette, a senior psychology major, is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

WIEGEL-LICHT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wiegel of Pleasant Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to William R. Licht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Licht of Clairton.

Miss Wiegel is a junior elementary education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Licht is a chemical engineering student at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Phoenix Club

(Continued from page 1)

and minors in scholarship and sports. He has been in Fall convocation and will be football captain next fall.

Phoenix club is being sponsored locally by ODK chapters at Pitt and Grove City with hopes that Westminster will soon be taken into the national honorary. Present officers are Dave Reed, president; Clyde Clements, vice-president and Dave Colton, secretary.

Orr Announces . . .

McClure Is Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. W. Donald McClure, United Presbyterian missionary to Ethiopia, will be the speaker to the Westminster College baccalaureate services to be held at the U. P. Church June 2.

Dr. McClure, an alumnus of Westminster, graduated in 1928.

Commencement exercises will be held at the South Terrace June 3, with Dr. Kenneth McFarland, consultant for General Motors as guest speaker.

Alumni Day will be held June 1, with the following program: luncheon in Russell Hall; cornerstone laying ceremony at the new Walton-Mayne Student Union Building at 2:30 p.m.; band concert on the South Terrace at 3:15 p.m.; the crowning of Carol Paulie, of Oil City, as May Queen, at 4:30 p.m.; and reunion dinners from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

On June 2, a Christian Association Service will be held at 11 a.m. in the college chapel with the Rev. W. B. Gamble, pastor of the Valley Community Church in Portland, Ore., as guest speaker. At 3 p.m. that day the college choir will present a concert of sacred music. Baccalaureate services will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Prior to the graduation program June 3, the board of trustees will meet in the faculty lounge.

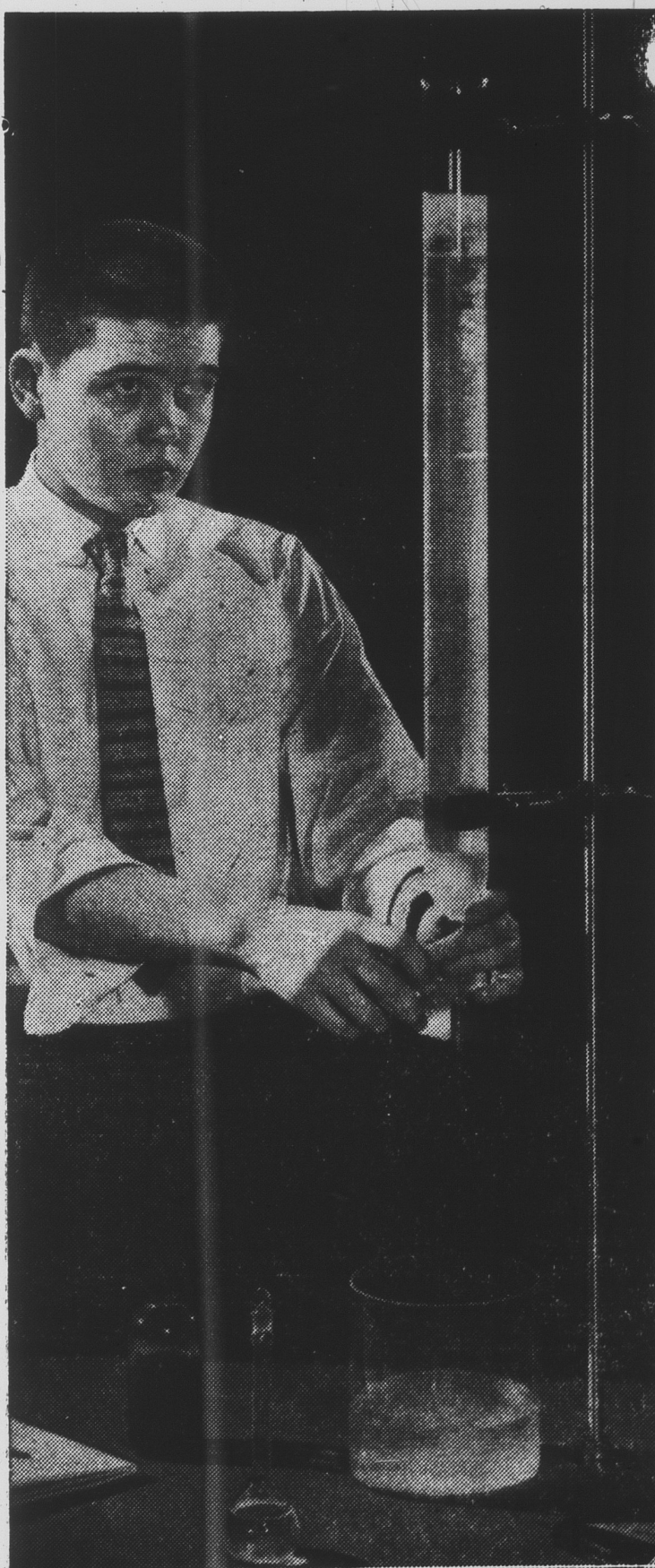
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There is the challenge of a teacher who asks two new questions for every one he answers.

There is the mental sweat and labor of working out a quantitative analysis—and the glowing pride of being *right*, to the fourth decimal place.

There is the romance of chemistry written wordlessly in the twinkle of an aging professor's eye.

There is memorizing and mixing . . . calculating and titrating and cramming. Hour upon unending hour of them.

But the hours, the days, the years of work and study silently dissolve in that magic moment when a new idea strikes . . . in that moment when all that *has* been done is forgotten, when all that seems important is to learn if this new thing that has never been done, *can* be done.

In that fleeting moment, the student becomes a scientist and begins for the first time to use chemistry to help people gain a little more comfort, a little extra convenience, a little better health.

It is many such moments that make a career in the chemical industry exciting, challenging, and very, very satisfying. Write for a copy of our booklet which shows how you can achieve this type of satisfaction at Koppers. Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

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KOPPERS CHEMICALS

Holmes' Highlights

by Bob Holmes

For those who hold to the old-fashion idea that football players lower the school average, I would like to refer you to the letter to the editor on page two. This should be kept in mind when scholarships are issued next year.

It has always been my pet peeve in baseball to see a 257 foot home run at New York or a 297 foot blast at Brooklyn, especially when a ball hit 350 feet at Washington can be caught. I have always been in favor of making all parks in the major leagues of uniform demensions. Wrigley Field in Chicago has just about the best distances. The left-field line is 355 feet from the plate, it is 400 feet in center and 353 in right. There has been a lot of discussion lately about changing the Dodger and Giant franchises to either Los Angeles or San Francisco. As far as I'm concerned the sooner the better. The Brooklyn ballpark is tailor-made for the Dodger hitters and playing 77 games a year at home certainly makes a difference.

The home of the Giants, the Polo Grounds in New York was good for polo but is disgusting to National league pitchers. The dimensions are 279 feet in left, 483 feet in center and 257 feet in right. No wonder many National League pitchers suffer from claustrophobia.

Though the baseball team didn't do as well as expected this year the freshmen members of the squad showed a lot of promise for the future. Jack Pogue was the team slugger this season and batted clean-up, John Nelson, Dick Manspeaker, Ben Brenner and Bill Heidish all did well for Coach Ridl's men.

All of the sporting world has been watching and praying that Herb Score will recover from the line drive he took off the bat of Gil McDougald, which struck the Cleveland lefty above the eye.

Score has always been plagued by bad luck. At the age of three a truck ran over both his legs; later he got pneumonia, and was in bed for 8 months with rheumatic fever. In his early teens he had a broken ankle and acute appendicitis. Since signing for a \$60,000 bonus at the age of 19 Herb has had a dislocated collarbone, pneumonia again, a severe virus attack and a spastic colon.

Nothing has kept him down and at the end of last week, doctors were hopeful that Score would be back in uniform before the 1957 season ends.

Tri-State Championships tomorrow at Allegheny. Let's all go over to Meadville and cheer our team to victory.

Sig Eps, Sig Nu's Battle For Title

The Sig Eps and the Sigma Nus are battling it out for the softball cup in a hotly contested race. There are two games remaining between these two teams, one in each the white and blue leagues. In their only meeting in the white league the Snakes were triumphant 13-3. In the blue league the Sig Eps have won two from the Sigma Nu's 5-4, and 11-3, after dropping their opening encounter 10-2.

Fraternity Standings

	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	12	4
Sigma Nus	11	5
Phi Taus	5	11
Alpha Sigs	4	12

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The Winner!!



Jim Osuna, Titan co-captain, shows form as he crosses the finish line after winning the mile against Allegheny.

Titans Defend Tri-State Title Saturday Rockets Rated As Toughest Competition

Westminster College's two-year reign as district small college track champion goes on the line tomorrow at the annual Tri-State track and field meet at Allegheny College.

Coach Harold Burry's thinclads have copped the team honors the past two springs, but will be underdogs to Slippery Rock's undefeated team this year.

Tennismen Post 7-3 Season Mark; Improve '56 Record

The Blue and White tennis squad, which won only one match last year, has become a consistent winner this season with a 7-3 mark. Despite a loss to Hiram, 8-1 Wednesday the team seems destined for a highly successful season under coach Norman Adams.

Last week the team defeated Grove City 6-3 and Carnegie Tech 5-4.

In the Grove City match Frank Marsico, team captain and first singles, got the squad off to victory by defeating Sbrocco 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Dale Garver, Andy McKelvey, Don Hoover, and George Hambruch were also victorious in singles action and the doubles team of Marsico and Garver took the sixth point.

In the Tech match the team of Marsico and Garver provided the margin of victory as they won the deciding fifth point. Hambruch, McKelvey, Garver and Marsico picked up four points in the singles action. Marsico came from behind in the first singles match to defeat Grywowski of Tech 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



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Campus Calendar

Friday, May 17
Kappa Delta Children's Picnic
Sorority formals
Saturday, May 18
Fraternity picnics
Sunday, May 20
7:00 Sorority meetings
1:00 Fraternity meetings
Chapel—Senior week
Publications banquet
Tuesday, May 21
7:00 C.G.A.
Chapel—Senior week
7:00 Student Council
Recital Barbara Rankin—Jean Newcomb
T. U. Patroness picnic
Wednesday, May 22
Chapel—Senior week
7:00 Y.W.C.A.
Thursday, May 23
Pre-registration—summer and fall sessions
Friday, May 24
Final examinations begin

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Pair Of Tallies In Ninth Decides Close Contest, 6-4

The diamondmen led by pitcher Bob Duvall led Duquesne University 4-0 after six innings but were defeated by the Dukes 6-4 in late inning flurry of hits.

Duvall was the master for the first six frames, allowing only two hits until the roof caved in.

The Titans began the scoring in the third when Bill Duvall drew a walk after one out; with two down George James singled to left and Jack Pogue drove in the first run with a lash to right. James scored the second run when Fritz Binder threw wild in an attempt to retire the speedy Titan catcher at third.

Pogue Homers

Pogue drove in the third and fourth Titan runs in the fifth with a drive into the lake. The Dukes protested loud and long that the ball bounced into the lake for a ground-rule double but they lost the argument and their leftfielder was ejected from the game.

This four run margin held until the seventh when three consecutive singles produced the first Duke run. A well-executed double play from Bill Duvall to John Nelson pulled the Titans out of further trouble in the seventh, but Duvall met his Waterloo in the eighth. With two on and none out Duke catcher Dave Ricketts smashed a single to right for the second Duquesne tally and Dino DiCillo followed with a drive to center that tightened the score to 4-3.

Knab Relieves

At this point Duvall was lifted in favor of Bill Knab. The tall right-hander started out well as he forced Thomas to hit a grounder to John Nelson, who threw to the plate in time to cut down Ricketts, trying to score from third. But Weihrach tied the game with a single to right. In the ninth the Dukes added the winning and insurance runs off Knab. With one out and one on Haywood hit a long drive deep into rightfield, Tom Parks made a diving try but missed the ball and it

Binder Holds Titans

The Titans tried to get a rally going against pitcher Fritz Binder in the ninth. They had runs at first and third with two outs but Binder settled down to strike out Pogue and the Titans lost their seventh start in 12 games.

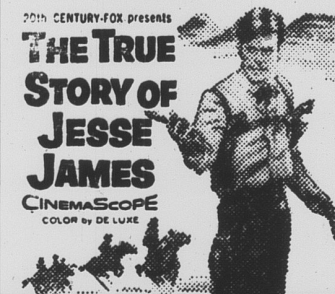
In other games played last week the Titans beat Allegheny 7-6 behind the great relief work of Bill Knab. The Titans rallied from a 4-0 deficit to the victory. Tom Parks was the top run producer for Westminster with three RBI's. John Nelson started his first game for the Titans and had three hits in four trips.

Last Thursday the Covies from Geneva took the measure of the Titans 4-1. A leadoff homerun by Bill Duvall was the extent of the Westminster scoring. Tom Yancy settled down after the blast and limited the Titans to only four safeties after that. Bob Duvall was the losing pitcher for the Blue and White, he was replaced by Bill Heidish in the ninth. Swogger had a homerun for Geneva.

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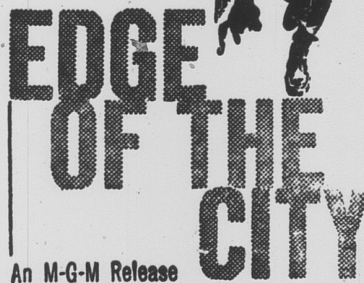
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Galbreath Hall And Student Union Near Completion



The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 20, 1957

Fifteen New Professors Assume Teaching Duties

Three additional personnel have been added to the teaching staff at Westminster in order to meet the requirements of a gradually increasing enrollment. The balance of the new faculty are replacements filling vacancies created by resignations from last year's faculty.

Among the new faculty members is Dr. Teunis Vergeer who has been named professor of biology and chairman of the department. A native of Rotterdam, Dr. Vergeer received his A. B. from Calvin College and both his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. He has served on the faculty of Alma, Hastings and Hope colleges and for the past three years has been teaching in the School of Medicine at University of North Dakota.

New Art Department Chairman

Carl H. Larson is the new acting chairman of the art department. A graduate of New Haven State Teachers College, Mr. Larson received his master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has taken additional work at Syracuse University and the Silver Mine Guild School of Art, Norwalk, Conn.

Three new faculty members are teaching in the department of Education and Psychology. Dr. Charles F. Saylor, formerly superintendent of schools at Jeannette, is now a professor of education at Westminster. Dr. Saylor received B. A. and M. A. degrees from University of Pittsburgh and a Doctor of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Margaret Means, formerly of the Bucknell faculty, is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College with a master's degree from Penn State where she is continuing work on her doctorate.

Miss Sara K. Scent, a graduate of Union College in Kentucky, received her master's degree on a teaching fellowship at University of Tennessee.

The Speech and Dramatics department also has three new members. Robert Dorrell, with a bachelor's degree from Drake University and a master's degree from Western Reserve, comes to Westminster from Westmar College in Iowa, where he has been in charge of the speech and dramatic program.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bible Professor Named Acting Dean of Chapel

Dr. Norman R. Adams has recently been appointed acting Dean of the Chapel for the current academic year by Dr. Will W. Orr.

Dr. Adams, an associate professor of Bible since 1955, will continue to teach in the Bible department. He was graduated from Muskingum College, received a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Syracuse University.

As Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Adams will be responsible for the daily chapel programs.

Sam & Sax



Sam Donahue Contracted For Dance of Year

Jack Mansfield, chairman of the Dance of the Year, has contacted Sam Donahue to play for this year's Homecoming Dance which will be held in the spacious Youngstown Idora Park Ballroom, Friday night, Oct. 11.

Sam Donahue, who for the past three years has led the fabulously successful Billy May Orchestra, now has his own band featuring some of the stars of the Billy May aggregation.

Highlighting the Dance of the Year will be the crowning of the 1957 Homecoming Queen by Sam Donahue. Men students will vote for their choice of queen prior to the dance.

More details of the Homecoming weekend will be given in coming issues of the Holcad.

Council Reveals Hell Week Plans

Freshmen Hell week regulations have been set up by Student Council. They are effective Sept. 26 and 27.

Court will be held for the violator of rules, and punishments will be meted out at tribunal Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Old 77.

Hell Week rules state that each freshman will wear a dink at all times when not in their rooms, at meals and chapel. When an upperclassman says "Dink Frosh," frosh will tip their dinks. Dinks will be worn until Homecoming, when they may be removed if Westminster wins the football game. If the game is lost freshmen will wear their dinks until Thanksgiving.

General rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen must hold doors open for upperclassmen in all college buildings and must wait on upperclassmen in the TUB.
2. Freshmen must know the school songs, Alma Mater, Victory Song and Tell Me Why. They must be ready to sing these at any time.
3. Each freshman must carry two cards 9" x 12" one in front and the other in the back. On the card worn in front, the freshman must secure the signatures of 20 sophomores, 20 juniors and 20 seniors.

(continued on page 3)

New Faculty Members Join Westminster's Staff



President Will W. Orr (back row, center) is shown with 12 new faculty members who begin their duties at Westminster this week. They are pictured during an interlude at the college's workshop at Alliance College. In the front row (left to right): Miss Norma Langham, speech; Miss Sara K. Scent, education; Miss Charlene Stewart, mathematics;

and Miss Lois Carnahan, physical education. Second row: Robert N. Hall, speech; Carl H. Larson, art; Dr. Charles F. Saylor, education; and Robert Dorrell, speech. Last row: William Davis, physics; Isaac Reid, music; Dr. Orr, Daniel Wilson, English; and Billie Garland, physical education.

Galbreath Hall Opens Top Floor To 54 Freshmen

The doors of Galbreath Hall opened this week as 54 girls moved into third-floor rooms of the million-dollar dormitory.

The brick and stone structure is the newest of three buildings proposed for the new north-west quadrangle. Also under construction on the north side of the new quadrangle is the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building. The third building of the group, the fine arts building, is still in the planning stages.

Who's Who Has Variety of Acts

One of the first big events of the fall social calendar will be held tomorrow night when Student Council sponsors its annual Who's Who from 8:00 to 11:30 in "Old 77."

Some of the student talent featured will be Bob Sleppy at the piano, and a solo by Howard Jones. Carol Wright will play a marimba solo, accompanied by Linda Walker. There will be a freshman skit with Ray De Fade in charge. The faculty will provide some musical entertainment in the form of a faculty quartet and a solo by Mr. Isaac Reid, the new member of the Music department. Croy Pitzer will be the M.C.

A record dance will be held following the entertainment. Admission is free.

Chaperones for Who's Who will be Dean Whitehill, Dean Smith, Dr. Joseph Hopkins and Robert Durrell.

Try-Out

Tryouts for majorettes will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Conservatory of Music. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Dining Hall Opens Soon

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, expresses hope that Galbreath Hall will be completely in use by Dec. 1. McGinness Dining Hall on the west side of the building is expected to be ready within 30 days.

A second dining hall, first and second floor living quarters, and a central heating plant will complete the dormitory facilities. The central heating plant will accommodate all quadrangle buildings excepting Old 77.

Approximately 162 girls will be housed in the new Galbreath Hall. Twelve additional girls occupy the newly renovated ground floor of the adjoining Browne Hall. Mrs. Paul M. Moore, Antioch College graduate, has been appointed director of Galbreath. Landscaping on the north side of the building will begin immediately. Dedication ceremonies for the structure named for the seventh president of Westminster, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, will wait for the completion of the entire building.

Walton-Mayne Building On Schedule

Construction is running on schedule for the Walton-Mayne Student Union opposite Galbreath Hall on (continued on page 3)

Holiday In Hi-Fi On Social Calendar Tonight In Old 77

Dancing will begin at 8:30 tonight in Old 77 for the first social event of the year, "Holiday in Hi-Fi," sponsored by the Senior Class.

Jim Corbett, dance chairman, states that a special feature of the evening will be several dances in which students will have the opportunity to hear and dance to this year's homecoming band, Sam Donahue.

Refreshments will be sold during the evening and dancing will last till 11:30 p.m.

Also working on the dance committee are Wayne Henderson, Senior Class president, Ruby Parker, Ann McDowell, Dot Shue, Barbara Stott, Stewart Eddy and Harriet Wright.

The Flower Pot

In a quiet corner of a large, growing factory stood a former farmer reading the 1958 Almanac. As he read of the prosperous predictions for the coming farm season, he began to regret that he would not be included in the farm employment this year. Putting down the Almanac, Farmer Sharp took a watering can and went over to his work bench where he watered a flower pot of earth.

The story of the flower pot really began on the farm of Farmer Jurn. Farmer Jurn had lived on the farm all his life and had produced abundant harvests which received very high bids in the market place. Often buyers would come from far and wide to bid on Farmer Jurn's crops.

But Farmer Jurn left his farm one year to work for his uncle who was badly in need of his services. The owner of Farmer Jurn's fields thought that his migrant employee would return in a year's time and so he asked his son to care for Farmer Jurn's fields for the year he was away. But the crops missed Farmer Jurn. They were not used to the farming techniques of the landlord's son. And when the crops were taken to market that fall, bids were frightfully low.

Then one day, the landlord received shocking news. Farmer Jurn had died while in the service of his uncle. The landlord searched far and wide until he found Farmer Sharp who had produced equally good crops as Farmer Jurn, but had farmed mostly in Europe. When Farmer Sharp arrived for his new assignment, he found the field in a depressed state, for most of the crops died with Farmer Jurn.

Nevertheless, the new farmer had a job to do and he labored in the fields for many hours. When market time came, no one would bid on Farmer Sharp's crops.

With just two seeds left for the new season, the landlord told Farmer Sharp that he would not have to farm the field any more. And so, Farmer Sharp was given a job in the landlord's thriving factory.

Before leaving the field, Farmer Sharp took the two seeds in his hands and started towards the factory. On the way, a strong gust of wind swept one of the seeds out of the farmer's hands and it blew over into a fertile field in Ohio. The other seed did not escape, however, and each morning before he begins to turn his lathe, Farmer Sharp waters the pot of earth and anxiously awaits for the seed to germinate its head above ground.

Great Expectations

When the college student or professor reluctantly bids farewell to his pleasant memories of summer fun, his most anticipated event awaits him—the beginning of a new school year.

And during our anticipations, we plan, and reform, and vow that this year we will work earnestly and avoid the complacency which is stirred up after several weeks of faithful studying. Resolutions were easy to make in a time of anticipation, but once we meet face to face with reality, all our expectations are aimed at a new, and unreal event. And we live only for that day.

Progress needs the dreamer, but it also needs the person who will fulfill his daily obligations as well as his expectations.

Accept and fulfill your daily obligations to the classroom, to God, and to your fellow men. Make those great expectations just as important in the real as they seemed in the unreal.

The Westminster Holcad

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Vol. 78 Friday, September 20, 1957 No. 1

EDITOR Thomas McFarland
FACULTY ADVISOR Charles Cook



Be Prepared

Advice To Freshmen

By An Upperclassman

The American colleges of this era need earnestly dedicated youth who are devoted to achieving the highest academic standards for themselves, their school, and their country. The flippancy of today's youth has produced a situation in which the serious-minded, academically-conscientious student is, to use brutally-frank terms, "a square."

There is, however, a correction for this situation. The student who wishes to attain recognition in our highly-competitive world must apply himself to the books, keep his mental processes alert to new horizons and discoveries, practice discipline of the mind, and sharpen his wits for the intake of brilliance. In other words, he must study like a mad fiend. It seems most fitting and appropriate to quote a noted philosopher, historian, and doctor, Francois Julienne Smith, Ph.D., Th.D., D.D.S., LL.D., D.D.T. In approaching the noted scholar, we asked Smith for advice to the freshmen of 1957. After a moment of silent meditation he replied: "Yes, I think I have it—the student of today must study."

"However," continues Dr. Smith, "studying is not enough. The well-rounded student must be active." By this we conclude that Dr. Smith means that the student must have a large assortment of activities in which he participates; join a Greek

organization, take advantage of all lectures, take an avid interest in sports, make friends and influence teachers, have Indo-Chinese penpals, and get pinned as soon as possible. In other words, socialize like a mad fiend.

A final word concerning sleep—4 hours' ought to be sufficient. A quote from Dr. Smith supports this statement: "I think," says Dr. Smith, "that 4 hours' sleep ought to be sufficient."

Letters Please

The Holcad will accept brief letters to the editor. They will be printed on this page and will be subject to answer by the editor. Letters are to be typewritten, double spaced, and turned in to Tom McFarland, editor. Writers must sign their names to the letter, although it will not be printed if they so request.

Squirm! Worm!

Preparing For The Onslaught

By Judy McCullough, freshman

In preparation for the approaching freshman hell week the Class of 1961 has put the following orders into effect. The oncoming struggle, it is felt by members of the class, will be easily won for they feel that every precaution has been taken.

Each freshman is to be issued a knap sack, containing a tent, fire wood and K-rations in case they are stranded near the dangerous Brittain Lake. First-aid kits containing bandages, (three types), portable oxygen tent, splints, collapsible crutches, and a special serum, manufactured during freshman week as a preventative against every type of psychological pressure brought to bear upon them are also included.

The outfit to be worn by each freshman will include: battle helmets, combat boots, warm or cold-weather battle uniforms (in case of snow) and a handy-dandy rifle camouflaged in the form of a ruler which is stitched inside their jackets.

Special training must be had by all members of the class. They have already undergone much of this training by standing in long lines for books, pictures, and chapel-seat assignments. Perhaps their most strenuous training was done when they registered for their classes.

All students in the class have been taking their vitamins faithfully, all have attended breakfast every morning, and lights are out and each one sound asleep by 9:00 p.m.

The only question remaining concerning the subject of the dreaded battle is: "What is the meaning of 'Squirm! Worm!'?" for they cannot discover where they can dig up that many—their only hope is that the upperclassmen will remember that theirs is the largest entering freshman class and that there might be enough of these worms to go around for all of them.

Help Wanted

Students wishing to work on the Holcad staff this semester are asked to see Tom McFarland, editor, as soon as possible. Former staff members should re-affirm their positions if they wish to continue in them.

Faculty, students, and any other persons wishing news in a Holcad should contact a staff reporter or News Editor, Nancy Nickel, on Monday or Tuesday of the week they wish their article to appear.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

Here's a British Embassy spokesman's advice on what to wear if you're invited to one of the royal functions while Queen Elizabeth is here:

"Any dress that's in good taste, tight enough to show you're a woman and loose enough to show you're a lady."

But black is still frowned on at royal functions because of the old connotation of mourning.

Additional advice: "The Queen always says 'how do you do' when introduced. Don't feel obligated to tell her."

Above all, don't be yourself.

Dear Emily Post:

At a large dinner party the other night, some of my guests insisted on eating hot chicken with their fingers. As I was powerless to stop them, I did nothing. What should I have done?

Mrs. Malinkov

Dear Mrs. Malinkov:

Your problem is simple. You should have served the courses separately.

Taking freshmen pictures for activity cards has created some interesting problems. The solution is to avoid giving directions—let them hold the slate anywhere they wish.

At Penn State, "See ya around the campus" is defined in the student handbook as "The subtle brushoff."

Dr. Orr reports the highest sum ever received by Westminster College for the year 1956-57; \$508,000 in general and designated funds were received. The previous high year was in 1951-52 during the college centennial when \$421,00 was given.

The sale of wallets with zippers has gone up 25% in the last five years.

It's amazing how corny some people can get.

Adam and Eve working in the garden had a pretty hard day naming the animals.

"Well, Adam," said Eve, "let's call this one an Hippopotamus."

"But darling, why an Hippopotamus?"

"Well it looks like an Hippopotamus, doesn't it?"

A Latin-American, describing his country to his English host mentioned that their most popular sport was bull fighting.

"Isn't it revolting," the young lady of the house observed?

"No, that's our second most popular."

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

"Do not do unto others what thou wouldst not they should do unto you." All of you have heard these words many times. Most of you, however, do not know that the first man to say them was not the Son of God, or a Jew, or even a Christian. Five hundred years before Christ there lived in the District of Tsow, in the Province of Lu, not far from the River Hwang-ho in China, a man whose teachings and works have influenced more people than any other in the history of the world.

Confucius was not a prophet, although he spoke most constantly of the soul. He was not a politician although he held many political posts. He was not a wealthy man of leisure, although he had a large income. Confucius was a teacher. He was first to realize that through educating the people, ignorance and poverty could be destroyed. He believed in teaching the people useful trades and occupations so that everyone could earn an honest living. It was this same oriental who said that the people needed rulers whom they could follow. "If the rulers are corrupt, the people also will be corrupt. If the rulers are good the people will follow their example and also be good." After two years of Confucius' rule as Minister of Crime, all the prisons and the courts of the Province of Lu were empty and deserted.

It is truly sad that we have to travel 2500 years into the past in order to find that for which we are searching. The newspapers of today are headlining important national and international events. It would be a pleasure indeed if I could read them with optimism for the future. There is an answer, a solution, a key to our problems. If only we can awaken in time, the news of today will bring the happiness of tomorrow. Let us not join the ranks of over 250 million Chinese now lost from the truth they once knew and crying in their anguish, "Confucius, Confucius! How great art thou, Confucius!"

Greek Vine

Freshmen Girls Formally Introduced To Greek Women At Pan-Hellenic Tea

By Myrtle Shaheen

Now that we have dusted our dictionaries and started classes once again, we turn our attention to the lowest members of our society—the freshmen. The girls were formally introduced to the Greeks yesterday at the Pan-hel tea, and will be entertained by the Sigma Nu's at a tea this afternoon.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Nancy Taggart, ex'58 was married July 6 to Jack Schubert . . . Elaine Shaw, '57 was married to Bill Thomas on June 15 . . . Phyllis George, ex'59 and Dave Gray were married August 24.

CHI OMEGA . . . Ann Metzler was elected house manager . . . Barbara Frey is in charge of the open houses, and Sandy Danno is making arrangements for the final rush party . . . Nancy Sloan has accepted the Alpha Tau Omega pin of Jim Case.

KAPPA DELTA . . . President Bev Johnson represented the chapter at the National Convention in Seattle . . . Jan Zima visited the chapter at America University in Washington, D. C.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mary Lou Mansell and Betsey Shaffer represented the chapter at the National Convention this past summer . . . The chapter received the Vice President's Award, Chaplain's Award, Fraternity Study Award, and the Whiting Award . . . Joan Gould has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of William Stratton . . . Helene Turner has accepted the Chi Phi pin of J. Howard Brosius of Penn State University.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Shirley Frazee, '57, Pat Hayman, '57, and Nancy Zahn '57 were on campus recently . . . The marriage of Mary-nelle Dougherty '57 to William Kness '57 took place this summer . . . Aliceann Rea attended the Ring Hop held at West Point recently . . . Ceyra Selden ex'60 was married to Ronnie Mortimer in September.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bob Leach has returned to campus for his senior year after spending last year studying at St. Andrew's University in Scotland and at Lausanne University in Switzerland . . . Ed Haney has returned to campus after serving in the Army . . . The house has been completely repainted downstairs . . . Bob Altman '57 visited the campus last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Howard Thomas and Joe McFate '56 attended the National Conclave in St. Louis this month . . . Richard Gray has been appointed pledge master and Jack Bestwick has been made a member of the executive committee . . . Jim Elder has returned to campus.

Welcome Back

For your back-to-school needs

- Desk Lamp
- Bed Lamp
- Extension Cords
- Light Bulbs
- Over Door Hangers
- Soap Dishes
- Towel Bars
- Clothes Dryers
- Hot Plates
- Desk Letter Holders

Stop in and see how we can meet your needs

J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Sweat Shirts \$2.50

Westminster College
Sweat Shirts, Pure White
Blue Lettering. All sizes.

\$2.50 ea.

Fred Williamson

Poetry Festival Plans Discussed

Preliminary plans have been arranged for the 19th Poetry Reading Festival to be held in Ferguson Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. Eight finalists will read in the competition sponsored by Scroll, English honorary.

The book awards which will be made to the three winners will soon be on display in the library, announces Dr. George W. Cobb, chairman of the festival. Miss Elizabeth Keen and Daniel Wilson also serve on the committee.

Students wishing to enter the festival should register in the English office, Room 212, where they can obtain further information. The contest is not limited to speech or English majors.

Food For Thought

So you hate to get up for breakfast, huh? Well, then, next Wednesday, September 25, is **YOUR BIG DAY**. Here's a chance for you to get that badly needed extra hour or two of sleep and yet not go to your first class hungry as Mortor Board sponsors the year's first Do-Nut Day. Doughnuts will be on sale by 7:50 a.m. and will be sold throughout the morning. Glazed and cinnamon doughnuts are two for 15 cents . . . others are 6 cents each. Take some to class and watch your friends drool.

Fifteen New Professors

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Hall received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wyoming and has been serving in the armed forces. Miss Norma E. Langham is a graduate of Ohio State University and Pasadena Playhouse with a master's degree from Stanford University.

Physical Education Adds Two

Additions in physical education are Miss Lois Carahan and Billie E. Garland. Miss Carahan is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Mr. Garland has bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University. He and his wife will be serving as residence directors at Russell Hall.

Daniel E. Wilson, instructor in English, received his bachelor's degree from West Chester Teachers College and his master's degree from Kansas State University. He is working for his doctorate at University of Pennsylvania. Miss Charlene Stewart, instructor in Mathematics, is a graduate of Redford College with a master's degree from West Virginia University.

Wanty Returns

Returning to Westminster after a year's leave to work on his master's degree at Michigan State, Vernon Wanty will teach full-time in the department of English. He formerly served as director of the News Bureau and a part-time teacher.

William R. Davis, a graduate of Case, will be serving as a part-time laboratory assistant in the physics department.

Mrs. Paul R. Moore has been added to the staff as residence director at Galbreath Hall.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 20

1-5:00—Rushing registration
3:30-5:00—Sigma Nu Tea for Freshmen Women

8:30-11:30—Senior Dance
Saturday, September 21

8:00-11:30—All College Who's Who
Sunday, September 22

9:45—Bible Class
CYF

7:45—Vespers, Dr. Speer
Monday, September 23

Chapel—Dr. Graves
Sorority and Fraternity meetings
9:30—Senate party for freshmen women

Tuesday, September 24

Chapel—Rev. White
7:00—Student Council
7-8:30—Sorority Open Houses

Wednesday, September 25

Chapel—Hell Week Rally (combined)
7:00—YWCA
3:30-5:00—Sorority Open Houses
8:30—Mermaids

Thursday, September 26

Chapel—Mr. Lindsey
Friday, September 27
Chapel—Pep Rally (combined)

Galbreath Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

the north side of the new quadrangle. Completion date is scheduled for Jan. 1. The building will feature committee rooms, guest rooms, hi-fi listening rooms, a spacious lounge, soda fountain, book store, Holid and Argo offices and other luxuries of the modern student union.

The project is being financed by a bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Jessie B. Mayne of New Castle. The cost of the building is estimated at \$225,000, the approximate amount of the bequest. Upon completion of the new student union, the present Titan Union Building will be used by A. O. Shaffer, supervisor of buildings and grounds, who will use the building for office and storage space.

Several good New Wilmington cloud bursts and spring waters will fill the new portion of Brittain Lake to increase its size four times. The filling will take about two years.

Dr. Orr states that the college expects to purchase the Ruby property by the middle of October. This three-acre plot, east of the new student union building, will be the site for the future fine arts building.

Funds For Infirmary Have Started

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft of New Wilmington have contributed the first gift for the college infirmary which will rise east of the Theta Upsilon sorority house. The Theta Upsilon house will be moved to a new site as soon as the occupants are housed in Galbreath Hall. No specific plans or dates have been given for the new infirmary.

Two new faculty members have moved into the recently completed houses in the faculty housing development. They are Isaac Reid Jr., assistant professor of music, and Dr. Teunis Vergeer, professor of biology and chairman of the department.

Council Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

iors, on Thursday and a similar amount on Friday. These cards are to be turned in at the TUB between 2:30 and 4:30 on Thursday and Friday. On the back, the Freshman must print his name legibly and large enough to be easily read.

4. THERE WILL NOT BE CO-EDUCATION OF THE FRESHMEN DURING HELL WEEK !!!

5. All Freshmen must report to Old 77 at 8:00 p.m. for TRIBUNAL. ROLL will be taken.

Upperclassmen are authorized to report any freshmen for violation or any insubordination. Hell Week rules are suspended at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Me And My Teddy Bears



One of these teddy bears seems to have no trouble studying. When the freshmen girls moved in new Galbreath dorm, one of the helpers tried to begin studies a bit early. Dean Whitehill stepped to the scene, explained study rules, and a poor frosh was left with only one teddy bear.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The comedy of the year is here!

M-G-M presents

GREGORY PECK
LAUREN BACALL

DESIGNING WOMAN

DOLORES GRAY
In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

—AND—

NOW EVEN MORE SPECTACULAR WITH ADDED SCOPE OF
WIDE-VISION

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Deborah KERR · Robert MITCHUM

"Heaven Knows,
Mr. Allison"

It will be our policy this year to show only the best films the industry offers.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Show Starts at 6:45 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. Show Starts 7:00

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday shows will ALWAYS be over in time for the Freshmen women to be in by 9:00 unless otherwise advertised.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Stop in and Say, "Hi"

BROWN'S MARKET

... the Store with More

TITANS PREPARE FOR THIEL ON SEPT. 28

Hi-Lites

Burrymen Face Tough Season After 21 Straight

By Bob Holmes

Welcome freshmen and welcome back to school to all upperclassmen. In keeping with the tradition of this column I will again offer my challenge to all readers. I welcome opinions of any kind and I'd like to know what you think of this page. If you have something to say or something to ask, let's hear from you. Last year I received exactly two letters, so be the first in your gang to write a letter to the Holcad.

Many people think that the Titan eleven is in for a long season. I'm sorry to say I am one of those people. Harold Davis, Bill White, Vince Cortese, Bill Freshwater, Bill Morrell, and other greats have all graduated and it is very questionable that Coach Burry will be able to replace them.

Geneva Wins Opener

Only Bernie Reilly, George James, and Al King will return from last year's undefeated starters. Our opponents will be just as strong or stronger than they were last season. Geneva opened their season successfully last weekend with a 31-0 victory over the Bainbridge Naval Training Center team. Thiel College lost only three lettermen from the starting eleven. They play St. Vincents tomorrow in a tune-up for the Titan opener on September 28.

Last week St. Vincent crushed Indiana State Teachers, 40-2. If Coach Burry brings this team through a winning season I will have to call him a miracle-man. Of course, I am the world's greatest pessimist and we're all pulling for the Titans to surprise everyone. I would love to be proven wrong.

Robinson Tries Again

An otherwise lusterless boxing scene will be brightened on September 23 when Carmen Basilio and "Sugar Ray" Robinson clash for the middle-weight title. It has been said that Robinson in his prime was the greatest fighter, pound-for-pound, in the world. He has made a great comeback but I don't believe his boxing cunning will be able to stop the bull-like rushes of Basilio, the champion.

Braves Start Fall

The Milwaukee Braves are trying hard to repeat their flop of 1956. Pressure has begun to tell on the Braves and their 8 and 1/2 game lead is being frittered away at a rapid pace. It is up to established "pros" like Scheondienst and Spahn to hold the club together as the pennant races enter the backstretch. The St. Louis Cards led by Stan Musial and Alvin Dark are making things plenty hot for the slumping Braves. It's time to separate the men from the boys, with a fat pay-check as the reward. Everybody laughed at some of the deals Frank Lane has pulled at St. Louis, but he has pulled the team from seventh place in 1955 to a top contender in 1957.

Pitt-Oklahoma Tomorrow

Everyone from the Pittsburgh area will be interested in the big Pitt-Oklahoma game tomorrow. Coach Bud Wilkinson has been using some reverse psychology on his boys by saying that he doesn't think his team is good enough to beat the Panthers. It will be a great day for Pitt if they upset the Sooners, but don't bet on it.



The nine returning Titan lettermen as pictured from left to right are, top row, Coach Burry, Jack Barnes, George James, Angelo Robertucci, Syl Miele, and Coach Ridl. On the first row, John Martin, Glen Smith, Bernie Reilly, Al King, and Jim McCreedy.

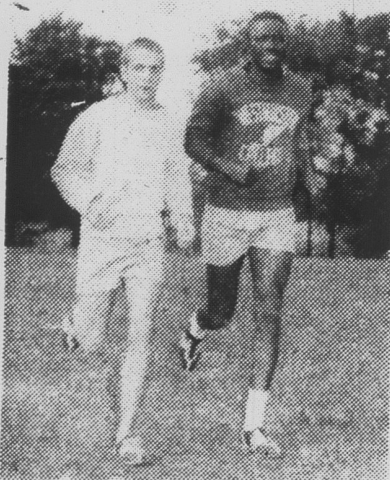
Colton Counting On Sanders To Improve '56' 2-6 Record

Harriers To Run Against Pitt Next Friday Jackson, Marshall, Stone Return to Squad

By Ray Luber

The Titan Cross Country team opens the season against its toughest opponent the University of Pittsburgh on Friday, September 27. Pitt handed Westminster a crushing 15-50 shutout defeat last year.

The meet with Oberlin on Oct. 16 and Akron on Nov. 5 will also be hard fought contests.



Paul Sanders, pictured on the left, the PIAA and WPIAL champion shown working out with Titan Captain Acy Jackson. Both men are preparing for the Pitt meet next Friday.

Reserved Seats Ready for Home Football Contests

Business manager Ross Ellis has announced the sale of 200 reserved seat tickets for each of the Titans' four home football games. These seats will be choice ones on the 50 yard line directly in front of the press box. Price of these tickets will be \$2 per game, an increase required to pay for ushers and repair work to these sections. General Admission tickets are \$1.50 this season.

These tickets will be on sale at the college business office; The Sporting Goods Store, New Castle; John B. Lewis, tire distributor, in Sharon; and the Pauer and Flaughner Clothing Store, Youngstown, O. The four home games are Thiel, Saturday, Sept. 28, Bethany on Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 12, Indiana Teachers on Synod Day, Saturday, Nov. 2, and Slippery Rock, Saturday, Nov. 9. All home games will start at 2 p.m.

Coach Dave Colton reports that six freshmen have reported for the team. By far the most promising prospect is freshman ace Paul Sanders from New Castle High School. Sanders was PIAA and WPIAL cross country champion in 1956. Coach Colton says that Sanders should prove to be a better distance man than Geneva's ace Homer Weaver who dominated the Tri-State district for the past four years. Two factors working in Sanders' favor are his tremendous endurance and his will to win. He has been working out for the past month and should be in top condition for the Pitt meet.

Despite the addition of Sanders, the Titan team will be handicapped by the loss of three of last year's top men. Jim Osuna 1956 captain and star, has graduated, junior Jerry Paul has dropped cross country because of other activities and sophomore Gib McCreedy is ineligible. The only senior on this year's team is Acy Jackson. Jackson, who was elected captain of the cross country team and co-captain of the track team, never ran before attending Westminster. Other returnees from the 1956 team are junior Pete Marshall and sophomore Dick Stone, who is also from New Castle. Sophomore Dave Broderick has reported and should prove to be a valuable asset to the Titan team.

Other freshmen prospects include Drew Byers from New Jersey; Jim Blackwood, Chuck Elkins and Don Steel from Pittsburgh; and Mel Albright from Greensburg.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 27 Pitt—home—last year Pitt 15-50
Oct. 4 W & J—away—last year Titans 24-33
Oct. 11 Grove City—home—last year Grove City 23-32
Oct. 16 Oberlin—away—last year Oberlin 25-30
Oct. 22 Geneva—away—last year Geneva 16-42
Oct. 25 Carnegie Tech—home—last year Tech 20-37
Oct. 29 West Virginia—away—last year Titans 27-28
Nov. 1 Slippery Rock—home—last year—Slippery Rock 25-30
Nov. 5 Akron—home—last year no meet
Nov. 8 Tri-State—Slippery Rock last year Titans sixth
Date unknown Junior AAU—Pitt

We repair and replace
LENSES
J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Unbeaten String Threatened As Tomcats Return 15 Men

By Bob Luse

On September 28 at 2:00 p.m. when the Westminster Titans take on Thiel College here at Memorial Field for the thirty-sixth meeting of the two teams and the official football opener of the Westminster '57 season, they will carry a great deal heavier load on their shoulders than normally would be occasioned by mere first game worries.

Fourteen Graduate

Coach Harold Burry's squad, rated fifteenth in the East by the Dick Dunkel power index rating last season, ranked ahead of such notable teams as Boston University, Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, Dartmouth, Columbia and Rutgers and riding the crest of twenty-one straight undefeated encounters, most certainly has been hurt by the loss of fourteen lettermen including Little All Americans Harold Davis and Bill White.

Within the nucleus of Coach Burry's mammoth rebuilding job will be, of course, nine returning lettermen. They include Bernie Reilly at tackle, and George "Tookie" James at halfback, co-captains for the '57 season, along with guards Al King and Ray Leech, center Glenn Smith, halfbacks Jack Barnes and John Martin, and fullbacks Jim McCreedy and Syl Miele.

Six Starting Sophs

At this time the probable starting lineup against Thiel will consist of Jim Dewar, a junior, at left end, Dave Edwards, a sophomore, at right end, Glenn Smith at center, Bernie Reilly at left tackle, Joe Fusco, a sophomore at right tackle, Al King at left guard, Ray Leech, a sophomore, or Gib Lewis, a sophomore, at right guard, sophomore Jack Bestwick at quarterback, Jack Barnes and sophomore John Martin at the halfback positions, and Angelo Robertucci, another sophomore, but with a great deal of experience with last year's squad, at fullback.

Among the outstanding freshmen and sophomore prospects who have been displaying outstanding talent this fall are ends Don Jones and Fred Wilkes, tackles Regis Oude-ric who is an exceptionally strong kicker and sophomore guard John Rehffuss, center Jack Hurst and quarterback Bob Dunlap.

Thiel Returns Fifteen

Thiel College with fifteen returning lettermen promises to be one of the most difficult games of the year. They are an improved team and lost to Westminster last year only by the score of 27-21 in a season which Westminster compile the second undefeated season in its history with no other close games.

Added to the Westminster schedule this year replacing Grove City is Juniata College, one the toughest small schools in the state and the country.

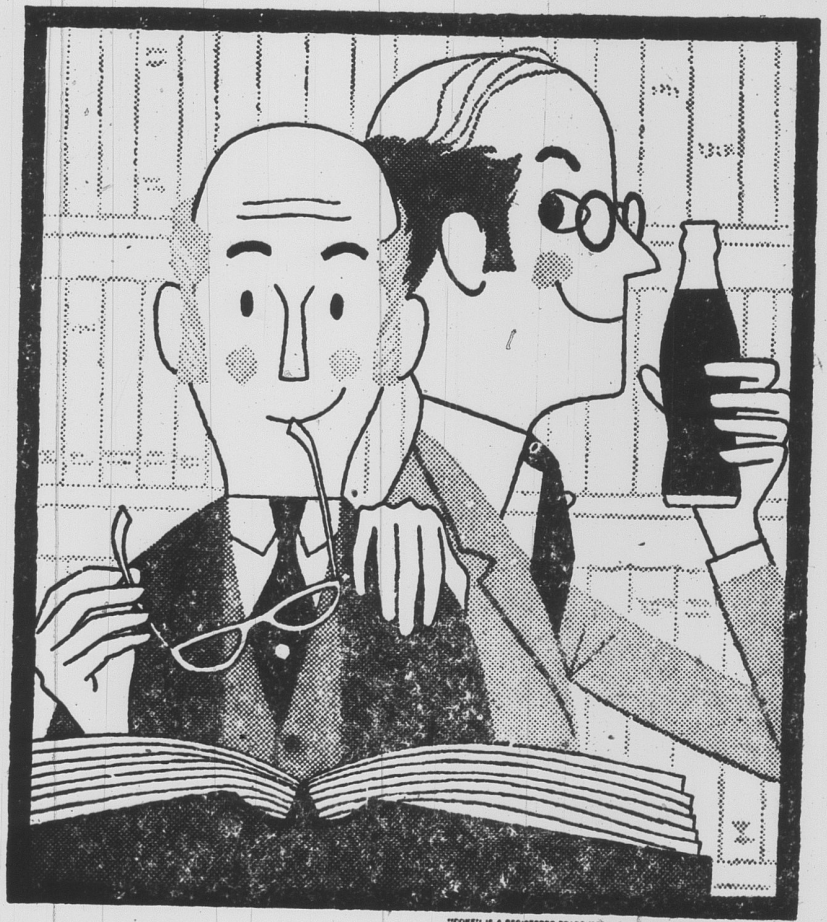
Totaled up, this football year has the makings of one of the most difficult for Westminster in the last six years and a year for good, hard, closely competitive football for fans in western Pennsylvania.

'57 Football Schedule

Sept. 28 Thiel—home 1956 score Titans 27-21
Oct. 5 Waynesburg—Uniontown—1956 score Titans 42-7
Oct. 12 Bethany—Homecoming—1956 score Titans 40-16
Oct. 19 Geneva—away—1956 score Titans 28-0
Oct. 26 Juniata—away—didn't play
Nov. 2 Indiana Teachers—home 1956 score Titans 54-7
Nov. 9 Slippery Rock—home 1956 score Titans 45-0
Nov. 16 Carnegie Tech—away—1956 score Titans 48-0

Titan Broadcasts

All Titan football games (home and away) will be broadcast over station WKST New Castle. The games will be covered by Westminster radio majors, by remote line, with Mr. Dave Colton, director of public relations, as faculty advisor. The games will be sponsored by four New Castle merchants.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. . . . Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



SIGN OF GOODTASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

School Stationery
and Supplies

Miller's Variety Store

WE BAKE WITH
YOU IN MIND
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 2

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 27, 1957

Enrollment Figures Show Freshman Class Is Largest In College History

This year's freshman class is the largest to be recorded in the College's history. The class of 381 contains many students with outstanding high school accomplishments.

There are: six valedictorians; two salutatorians; forty-five Student council representatives; fifty National Honor Society members; and fifty-five high school year book staff members.

The senior class has 146 members, the junior class 163, and the sophomore class 199 students. There are also 13 special students, 28 nurses, and 200 graduate students enrolled at the college.

The total of 1130 students includes 569 men and 561 women. All the undergraduate classes have more men than women except the freshman class which includes 170 men and 211 women. Of the full time students on campus, there are only 15 more women than men.

The official enrollment figures for the fall term at Westminster show an increase of 4 students, or more than four percent in total enrollment over last year.

Westminster's enrollment

Seniors 74 men, 72 women. Juniors 88 men, 75 women. Sophomores 105 men, 94 women. Freshmen 170 men, 211 women. Specials 13 women. Graduate students, 132 men, 68 women and 28 nurses for a total of 569 men and 561 women.

Martin Selects New Members For Concert Choir

Mr. Clarence J. Martin announces that this year's concert choir will consist of the following persons:

Sopranos are Joan Acton, Peggy Black, Sydne Lu Falk, Carol Hackett, Carol Lance, Cynthia McKnight, Joan Newcomb, Ellen Olson, Betsy Schafer, Nancy Sharp, Susan Sheriff, and Alta Vogan.

Virginia Borden, Jill Clarkson, Roberta Foster, Clara Gillis, Pat Gunther, Brenda Halferty, Harriet Illar, Carolyn Jones, Joan Meanor, Joanne Snyder, and Judith Webb will make up the alto section.

The tenor section will consist of John Blamphin, Bill Eakin, Bruce Kennedy, Tom Mansell, and Bill Morton.

Basses are Bob Campbell, Don Christiansen, Howard Jones, David Livingston, Bill Meyer, Bob Palisin, David Reed, Ted Richardson, John Specht, Ed Sprague, and Dale Westerman.

The Rev. Will W. Orr, then pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, was the main speaker for the Student-Faculty YMCA meeting at Westminster College in 1936. Dr. Orr is now president of Westminster.

Fox Gets Argo Position



MARIAM FOX
Argo Editor

Mariam Fox, senior art major from Pittsburgh, and editor-in-chief of the '57-'58 Argo, has announced the following six key positions have been filled:

Bill Stratton, business manager; Lynne Caddick, journalistic editor; Hugh Ferguson and Ed Sprague, sports co-editors; and Lois Reed, head typist.

Ten students comprise this year's journalistic staff as follows: Sue Bechtol, Carol Davidson, Wilma Fuellgraf, Esther McGeech, Elaine Morris, Nancy Reese, Cay Townsend, Arden Thompson, Sue Sheriff, and Janet Wilson.

Typists for the yearbook are Jackie Adams, Carol Cassarly, and Linda Tweedy. Supervising or taking all the pictures of the events on the college calendar are Tom Augustine, John Blamphin, John Colver, and Leonard Small.

Dr. Arthur Jensen, Associate Professor of History, will be the chief advisor for this year's ARGO.

New I-D Cards Replace Old Activity Ticket

Replacing the old Activity Books, student I-D cards will be distributed in Old Main Tower on Friday, September 27, from 10:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 and Saturday, September 28, from 10:00 to 11:30.

The new cards will serve to admit the students to the 1957-58 activity schedule of athletic events, school plays, lecture series, and guest artist series. Admission to tomorrow's football game will be by I-D cards only.

The photo I-D cards were devised to replace last year's Activity Book, which had a ticket for each event on the activity schedule.

Four Delegates Hear Educators Speak In Butler

Saturday, September 21, Bobbie Post, Jan Zima, and Peggy Stuart accompanied Mrs. Barbour to a conference for classroom teachers. The conference was held in Butler at the Emily Brittain Elementary School.

The topic of the day was "The Classroom Teacher Grows Professionally". The main speaker was Dr. Ralph Klinefelter, public relations expert of Pittsburgh schools. Dr. Klinefelter spoke on public relations in the classroom and the teacher's obligations.

Rho Gamma Will Visit Galbreath Home Oct. 3

On Thursday night, Oct. 3, at 7:00 Rho Gamma, business education honorary, will hold an informal get-together for freshman business education and 2-year secretarial students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath.

Rho Gamma initiated four new members at a dessert meeting held at the home of Miss Margaret Gamble, one of the advisors of the honorary. The new members are: Jacqueline Adams, Dixie Barbe, Dorothy Seidel and Linda Tweedy.

Into The Air, My Pigeon



This little pigeon better watch her step or her goose will be cooked. These upperclassmen (Harry Humes and Buddy Grip) have maneuvered our poor little "bird" (Marcia Westinghouse) to a position where she will have to make the proverbial choice between the devils and the deep blue sky. Will she respond to "Chrip, Twirp," or will she try to evade the upperclassmen and jump? Find out at Tribunal.

Student Council Organizes Committee To Propose Better Financial System

A committee has been organized by Student Council to study the possibilities of improving the financial system of the council. Four points are to be followed in furthering this plan.

1. A study and analysis of the financial structure of Student Council for the purpose of establishing an independent treasury will be conducted.

Summer School

Activities Attract

Numerous Visitors

Westminster's two summer school sessions attracted a total of 212 students, most of them teachers working for their master's degrees. Enrollment for the six-week term, June 17 to July 26, totalled 156, while 120 were registered for the three-week session, July 29 to August 16. The sessions included special workshops in play production, teaching science in the elementary school, and a workshop tour in a study of our American heritage.

The sixth annual Industrial Management Conference, held June 10 to 21, brought in a number of distinguished guest speakers to confer with representatives from industries in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Westminster played host to a number of other conferences including the annual Institute of Theology, sponsored by Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, the New Wilmington Missionary Conference, and the Northfield Girls' Conference. The twelfth annual Speech and Dramatic Art Institute for high school students was held June 21 through July 5.

College Four Chosen From Four Classes

Selected as members of this year's College Quartet are William Morton, freshman, first tenor; David Reed, senior, second tenor; Robert Palisin, junior, baritone; and Howard Jones, sophomore, bass. Mr. Clarence Martin also announced that David Livingstone, a senior, will serve as accompanist.

Mr. Donald O. Cameron, director of the college band, has chosen the following girls as majorettes: Alta Vogan, head majorette, Nora Jean Bennecke, Marilyn Felton, Norma Kay Seiple, Connie Simpson, and Sue Thomas.

H'coming Tickets In Bookstore

Opening the 1957 Homecoming festivities is the Dance of the Year, Friday evening, October 11, at Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown. Sam Donahue and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance at \$5 per couple are on sale at the college book store or at the door the night of the dance.

Highlighting Friday evening's dance will be the crowning of the 1957 Homecoming Queen, by Sam Donahue. Sam Donahue was formerly the director of the successful Billy May Orchestra. Donahue has now started his own band featuring many of the stars of the Billy May aggregation.

Headlining Saturday's activities is the Homecoming game featuring the Titans and the Bethany Bisons. Reserved seat tickets at \$2.00 may be purchased through the college business office. General admission at \$1.50 will be available at the gate. Half-time activities will feature the presentation of the 1957 Homecoming Queen and her court, and prizes will be awarded the dormitory, sorority, and fraternity houses judged the best in the decoration contest.

The Homecoming Supper will be held in honor of the alumni, Saturday evening, at six in Russell Hall. The dinner will feature the presentation of Alumni Accomplishment Awards and a report from President Will W. Orr.

Rounding out the day's festivities will be the Alumni-Student Dance starting at 8 p.m. in Old 77. The music is to be furnished by Jack Lewis and his band. A special intermission floor show is to be featured.

Closing the Homecoming Weekend are two special services in Wallace Memorial Chapel. At 3 p.m., the college choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin will present the oratorio "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn. In the evening the Rev. Henry Strock of New Castle will speak in a special Vesper Service.

Novice Debate To Include

Twenty Colleges

The eleventh annual Novice Debate Tournament will be held at Westminster on Saturday, October 26. At least twenty schools from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia are expected to participate.

All full-time students, including freshmen, may participate if they have not been in more than three inter-collegiate debates. Anyone who is interested in debating should go to 211 Old Main no later than Thursday, October 3.

A Year's Study For \$900

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75 percent of the actual cost of board room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. There-

fore, the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only \$900.

The Seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history, and the social sciences.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y. is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

Our Opinions

"Fine" Arts Series?

Last year due to the enterprising ingenuity of several students on campus, the Westminster Theater was reopened for the enjoyment of Westminster students. Much to many people's surprise the theater prospered. Having tasted of success in this field, the budding businessmen decided to branch out and hold special showings. They are to be highly commended not only for the hard work which they put into their enterprise, but also for the extra advantages they secured for the student body.

They were successful in getting late permissions for women on special nights; they improved the quality of movies to an "im-mendous" extent; they redecorated the building; and they added Cinemascope as an extra feature. All, however, was not for the advantage of the students, for they also managed to get a compulsory "Fine" Arts Series connected with the Fine Arts Drama course. The value of this series cannot be considered worthless, but the value which it had to help course members is not only highly questionable but highly insignificant.

This year instead of dropping the series, the theater staff has been considering plans to make it not only compulsory for the Fine Arts Drama classes, but for all of the other Fine Arts classes also.

If these movies are so important, why can't the movies be shown free, as they are in the Education and Psychology classes? It is about time that some of the many unnecessary incidental college expenses were dropped or highly revamped.

B. P.

Others' Opinions . . .

Wanted: Enthusiasm

Saturday night the whistle will blow, and another year's official football season will begin.

The other day some students were talking about the lack of pep and enthusiasm which Central students often display.

Why couldn't a little of the overexuberance which is often displayed in the dorms be put to work cheering the team on to victories?

Yesterday the new cheerleaders for '57-'58 were elected. This is not always an easy job, and certainly they cannot be expected to do the job alone. Seven voices would sound pretty weak in a football stadium.

This is when the student body should come in as a united force. If everyone does his share of the cheering there cannot help but be enthusiasm and "school spirit." Then the cheerleaders will have some function other than looking colorful down in front of the stands.

The Central Ray
Central College
Pella, Iowa

The valuable and enlightening aspect of visiting with students from other campuses is to find that their schools have problems, too. Because their troubles are so similar to our own, the Holcad feels a responsibility of informing its readers of how other schools recognize and treat these "familiar problems"

—Ed.

The Westminster Holcad

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NEWS EDITORS Nancy Nickel
FEATURE EDITOR Jill Clarkson
SPORTS EDITOR Bob Holmes
CIRCULATION David Marasco
BUSINESS MANAGER Clara Campman
FACULTY ADVISOR Charles Cook



Comedy of Errors . . .

Fifth Night

By Christopher Marlowe
(With apologies to Dr. Forry)

(10 minutes' distance from New Wilmington . . . by horse)
Falstaff: Wilt thou then go with me to see this glorious sight?

Prince: Nay, come what may, I choose to tarry here awhile; farewell.

Falstaff: I hope you fare well, for by my soul, I'll be a traitor then, when thou art king and know not of thy people.

Prince: I care not . . . but on second thought, for once in my days, I'll be a madcap.

Falstaff: 'Twill do thee well for I have heard before of the place we now approach.

Prince: What say thou of this place and what be the occasion?

Falstaff: It is, in truth, a small hamlet with loud bells and pleasant folk, quiet and fair to behold.

(arriving in front of the hall of learning the fifth night of Hell Week)

Prince: (After a glance at be-decked freshmen) Quite a fair this be indeed!

Falstaff: Look yonder, Hal—that lass has a pure green complexion and I swear I make out the form of a moustache! And there another similarly dressed. Look at that dress; my soul—it is a man!

Prince: Is this indeed a typical quiet glen of simple-living folk?

Falstaff: Dear Prince, if I had made a joke or told a tale, as thou are wont to believe I sometimes do, I never would have thought of foolery such as this.

Prince: How true! not even you would have—methinks that thought is too—Look! There's sack on her head!

Falstaff: Sack? SACK? What, drenched in sack? Oh, what misuse for such a noble ale. Why are these people so unbehaved? I think perchance, some revel and delight in all their stupid foppish looks. Perhaps we've this to learn;

in the other side of the world honesty and valor, obedience and a sharp sword are the saving graces of a man but mayhap this side of the world has just the opposite opinions. That young lass in the night shirt who just yelled, "I am a fool" may have performed an act worthy of kings—here. If so, their love of money would be nought compared to . . .

Prince: Not a coin shalt thou take as I be king-to-be. What noise is that?

Falstaff: Some musician practicing the scales upon the bells. Did you hear just now? In my youth I spoke some words that sounded out of tune with the gentler sex but I could swear that fair-headed maid said, hell! Weak came after, no doubt because it was a strenuous effort to say so.

Prince: (looking at other victims) Those umbrallad lads were speaking of some mysterious tribunal ceremony.

Falstaff: (aside) The mystery is unraveled! No doubt a crime has been committed and everyone is dressing similarly to escape the guilty accusation.

Prince What sayest thou?

Falstaff: Why only, my young Prince, that I think our laws were better made to rule a nation. No more shall I declare our folk empty-headed fools.

Blue hats, green faces backward shoes, ring out the bell let's dress alike and leave no traces fools and trumpery!! It's just as well that, fat fool that I am, live in honest and sane merry Old England!

Gawen Steddy

By Starwick

Criss-crossing the country this summer on my Holcad beat I encountered some particular manifestation of a mushrooming social phenomenon. During the summer months magazines were littered with articles on teenagers "gawen stedly." (I cite Tommy Sands as an authority for this pronunciation.) I already knew something about this custom having participated in the rites myself several times, but little did I realize what swollen importance it had assumed.

I chuckled at the photos in LOOK showing "steadies" dyeing their hair a different shade. I scoffed when the reporter stated that teenagers today really believe in "gawen stedly," that it was a social sacrament, an institution of little levity and much seriousness.

Coming home I skipped up from St. Louis to a small-town in southern Illinois to see a girl I had been writing for two years. O the pain of composition! O the postage! O the weary mailman! Now a thousand miles is some small distance and two years is a lot of letters—would a warm welcome be too much to expect? We chatted briefly and then the girl paused and said, "You're a nice boy. Too bad its different now." Her eye glistened and her voice took on a dedicated tone, "I'm

gawen stedly now," she pronounced. "That's nice," I said. "Can't I date you for the few days I'm here?"

"Dennis wouldn't like that," she said.

I could see Dennis was a palpable menace.

I pleaded, I reasoned, I tried candy words. She wouldn't go out. "You wrote me to visit you," I sputtered.

"That's before I started 'gawen stedly' with Dennis two months ago," she snapped.

"Well now, I hope you have a dozen kids and they all look like Dennis!" I concluded.

While we were in town my traveling companion met a blonde senior with a corn-syrup voice from the local high school. Naturally no dates because her "steddy" Roger wouldn't approve. She and Roger had this arrangement since seventh grade and it wouldn't do

(Continued on Page 3)

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

it may be well to impart at the beginning of this column the continuing policy of the holcad which is in keeping with the new school of blank verse prose and blank minds however there is more to it than this there is the total policy which includes free verse, free prose free minds free spelling free quotation and also which free grammatical construction is included in not to mention free use of punctuation, which, before, was used much too sparingly! and now, "minimized" to BARE nothing

You can sympathize with our problem

You should be backstage

Mr. Martin to choir before Vespers: "O.K., everyone, spit out your gum, and girls—your earrings."

You heard him, girls, spit out your earrings. (In keeping with the Holcad's policy of free quotation, we are free to refrain from further quoting Herr Martin.)

Upper-class women are reminded to write home for their blanket permissions. Surely by this time you are familiar with the term "blanket permission." If not, ask a freshman.

Frosh: What'd ya do last night Big Boy?

Frat Man: Shoot Craps.

Frosh: You cruel man! Those things have as much right to live as you have!

Upperclass girl: How about a date, Handsome?

Frosh: Can't. Gotta go to bed and get some sleep.

She: Why?

He: Tomorrow's my tough day. Gotta shave.

Notice to freshmen on Help Day: When you don't know what to do, govern yourselves by the following rules: 1. If it moves, salute it. 2. If it doesn't move, pick it up. 3. If it's too large to move, paint it.

And if it moves after you've painted it, apologize—it's a senior.

Overheard between Mr. Brown and math student:

Now this is really a simple problem of calculus. You see you take these numbers her . . . I see—well, perhaps we can work it out using simple principles of geometry. I see—have you ever had arithmetic? Young man, I don't think you even know how to COUNT!

Sure I can count! Where'd I lay my slide rule!

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

The octagonal ship was landing now and the long flight through space was almost at an end. The pilot and the navigator were anxious to explore the new planet that had been found, quite by chance, beyond the small planet of Mars. They had earlier learned that the planet was inhabited and they were hoping for friendly relations. Wars and conflicts were known to them for their own planet had been marked many times with wholesale death and destruction. It was only within the last century that the international council had found the peace that was now prevailing.

It was decided by the navigator to land on one of the vast deserts in order that they might escape detection while exploring. Their assignment was not only to study the physical features of the planet, but also to see if friendly relations could be established for the purpose of exchanging scientific data. They didn't know how far advanced the civilization might be, but they were hoping for the best. After safely landing the ship, they made their usual climatic tests and descended from the vessel.

The pilot, who was the leader of the expedition, thought that the best approach to their problem was to first compile a report on the topography of the planet and then to try to communicate with the natives. After many hours of research, the duo turned and started back to their ship. Upon reaching the vicinity of their ship, they were suddenly jolted by a tremendous explosion. The sky became white, and the very ground beneath them trembled. Running for their lives, they finally entered the ship. Hardly feeling the blisters and burns on their bodies, they blasted for outer space.

As they exceeded the speed of light, they both knew that their mission was a failure. Life, as they knew it, was not possible on such an explosive planet. The people living there had much to learn, and it would take many years for them to find the ultimate truth. As the aviator pushed the button of the telescreen with his righttail, the last thing to be seen was the sign that marked the planet's future of death or everlasting peace, "Danger—Hydrogen Testing—Keep Out!"

Next Week: INTEGRATION

Greek Vine

Frosh Girls Swept By Gusts Of Red, Blue, Yellow, Maroon, White, Green

By Myrtle Shaheen

Freshmen girls are being swept by gusts of yellow, green, maroon, white, blue, and red, as once again the confusion of rushing hits campus. There will be time out to meet with the campus men though, as the girls visit the Sig Ep house next Tuesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Doris Barnshaw and Besty Walker attended the National Convention this summer at Coronado, California.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Kay Dagnon has accepted the Pi Kappa Phi pin of Marty Hornung, Sarah Haddad '57, Barb Rankin '57, Lou Ann Purvis '57, Doris Piccino '56 and Jane Grouch ex'58 were recently on campus.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation ceremonies will be held Saturday for Linda Tweedy and Margie Magnotti . . . Summer weddings included Arlene Pasacic to Richard Gray and Jane Stewart to William Grose . . . Diana Black ex'58 was recently engaged to Paul Kreiling. . . . Nancy Sloan visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend. . . . Sue Essinger '57 visited the house last Sunday.

THETA UPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday evening for Beverly Crum, Judith Kaufman, Joan Meador, Helene Turner, and Alicia Williams . . . Margy Steffler has been named Gifts Chairman . . . Carol Paulie is in charge of the Final Rush

party . . . Nancy Sanner, ex'59, and Nancy Wampler ex'59 were on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Leah Schill and Judy Studley are co-chairman for the KD Record Hop Saturday night . . . Erma Smith Lewis, '57, visited campus over the weekend. . . . The KD's have elected Bev Bemiss Vice-President and Georgia Ferguson Pan-Hel delegate . . . Lynn Jones Sipe and Donna Barbe Stone attended the meeting Monday.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sherry Franklin has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Edward Echnoz.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Don Patchel '56, Jack Rickard '57 and Bob Gardner '57, visited the chapter last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Ted Melzer is back on campus after serving in the Army . . . John McCall has been appointed steward . . . Duke Harris, Jack Heckerel, Bill Braund, Jim McLaughlin, and Bruce Thielmann were on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . Ed Echnoz, Archie Robinson, Bill Rankin, and Dick Cain attended the National Convention in Bloomington, Indiana last summer . . . Bill Rankin has been appointed scholarship chairman . . . Howdy Sipe ex'55 and Chuck Herrick ex'57 have returned to complete their studies. . . . Jack Heidish and Bill Jackson were on campus last weekend.

Choir Takes In Forty-five Frosh

Mr. Clarence Martin, conductor of the College Choir, announces the following freshman additions to the choir.

New sopranos are Gretchen Baierl, Sally Bernhard, Edna Connor, Linda Johnston, Maria Kellar, Carol Lance, Cynthia McKnight, Sally Merrick, Ellen Olson, Joan Patterson, and Carol Polandick.

Among the new altos are Judy Eckelmeyer, Brenda Halferty, Gladys Horner, Cynthia Johnson, Sandy Klinkenberg, Karen Long, Ruth Ann Love and Doris Malcolm.

Other altos are Sandra Myers, Alice Sherwood, Janet Stoyke, Sandra Strait, Linda Walker and Judith Webb.

William Eakin, Roger Good, Tom Mansell, Ron Miller, Wayne Miller, William Morton, Robert Patterson, and Don Steele are the new tenors.

The men who have been added to the bass section are Carl Carmichael, Tom Davis, Ray DeFede, Arthur Elliott, Glen Forsythe, William Gregory, George Martin, Ron Mercer, Gerald Myers, Wilson Orr, Richard Vanderbilt and Tom Wilson.

About Campus

There will be a United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2. The team, under the charge of 1st. Lt. B. F. Ogden, will be in the TUB during the day. Anyone interested in becoming a Marine Corps Officer should drop in to see Lt. Ogden at the TUB.

The Westminster College Radio Workshop Broadcasts over WKST radio will begin on October 3. The first broadcast of the year will be a variety program.

The first Let's Make Believe Children's program will be on Sunday morning, October 6.

Sigma Kappa Given Award At Convention

At the National Convention Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority was awarded the Lillian Budd Award, presented for outstanding work done by a chapter in its community in connection with the sorority's philanthropy and gerontology.

Joanne Heesom was gerontology chairman, and under her leadership a yearlong program was planned and carried out.

In November, 1956, the Sigma Kappa's presented a party for the patients of the Overlook Sanatorium. For the remainder of the year, two girls made tray favors for the Sunday dinners at Overlook. Overlook invited Sigma Kappa to dinner last spring in appreciation of the favors and the November party.

(continued from page two)

Gawen Steddy

to break it up now. I was ready to leave town, but my friend posed a baffling question: If these girls "gawen stedly" don't date anyone else how do they ever switch boy friends? We asked his blonde friend; she fluttered her blue eyes and drawled, "Why ya talwk to 'em."

I was unconvinced especially after interviewing a boy just graduating who had g. s. for three years and was setting the date in summer of 1961 when he finished college.

A gloomy pattern of the dating custom in America seemed inevitable. The kids were bound to start "gawen stedly" younger and younger until the day would soon arrive when the kindergarten teacher would exert a tremendous influence over marriage. A boy was almost bound to go with the girl across the aisle. One good thing Frank will have more time to get money in the bank.

Tip to upperclassmen—if that cute Freshman is "gawen stedly" back home why "talwk" to her.

We issue resident and non-resident hunting licenses.

Look through out complete line of hunting clothes by Duxbak and Woolrich.

J. A. Walker Hdwr
Across from the Bank

Laundry

Shirts Finished

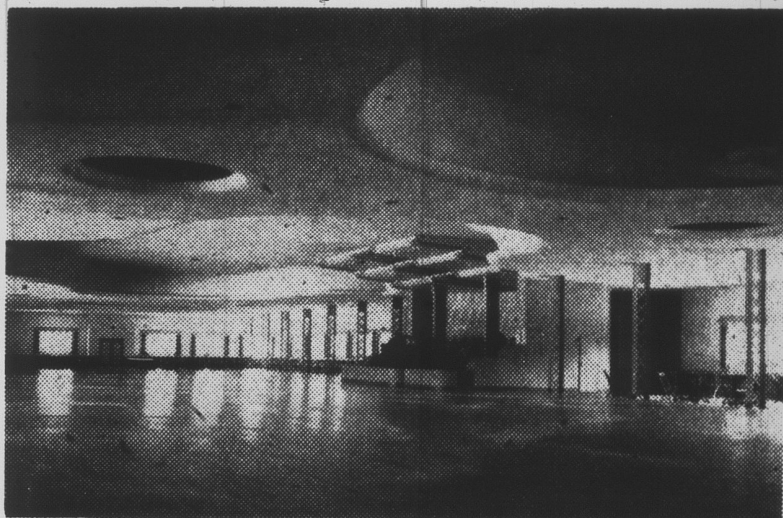
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BROWN'S MARKET

... the Store with More

Not A Creature Was Stirring



Picture several hundred dancing couples and the orchestra of Sam Donahue, and the scene above will be complete. The silence which now prevails over the spacious ballroom at Youngstown's Idora Park will turn into laughter and gaiety on Friday, Oct. 11, when students, faculty and alumni will be on hand for the Dance of the Year. Tickets are now on sale in the book store.

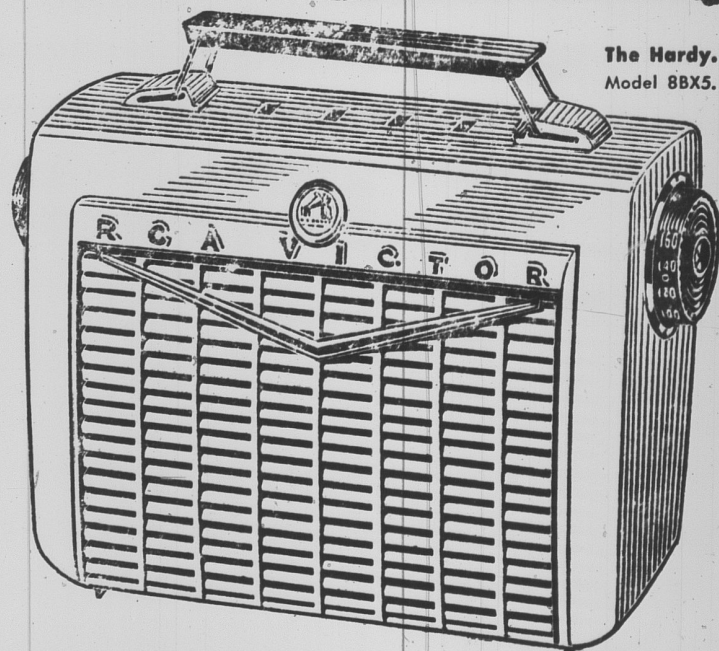
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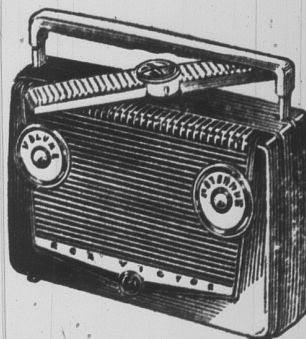
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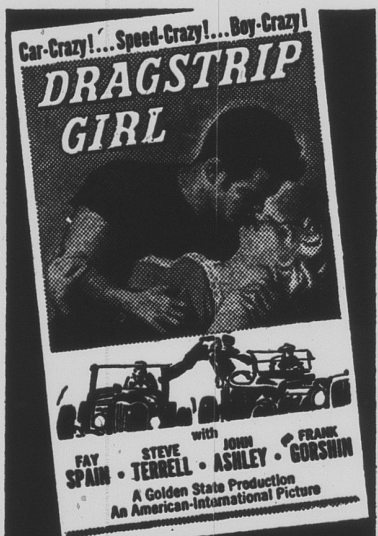
SEWALL'S

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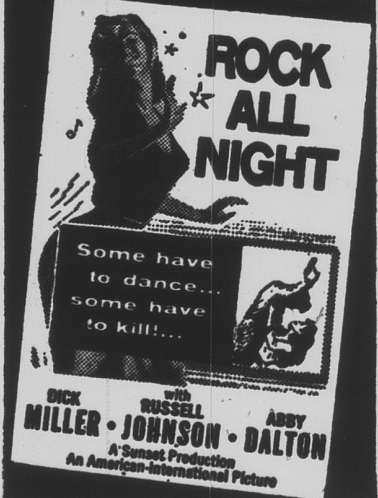
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\$1.35 a pair

Fred Williamson

Thiel Tests Titans In Tomorrows' Tilt

Hi-Lites

New Quarterback Tomeat Problem After First Loss

By Bob Holmes

After hearing reports of St. Vincent's 10-7 victory over Thiel last Saturday it will be wise to analyze the Tomcats a bit this week.

Thiel is big; the line averages 200 pounds and the backfield averages 185 pounds. The backs are not deceptive but are big and hit hard through the middle of the line. They will smash away at the line for small gains.

Thiel Has Weaknesses

The pass defense, especially on short passes is weak, at least it was weak last Saturday against St. Vincent. However, their defense of the long aerial seems adequate. The big weakness in the backfield is at quarterback. Starting at the present time is Bob Bailey, a rugged 220 pounder who stands 6-4. He can hit his targets on short passes but will scare nobody with his long stuff. His ball-handling leaves much to be desired. However, it should be noted that Bailey has been converted from an end position, which he played last year, and still has a lot to learn at quarterback. Coach Joe DeFebo must believe Bailey can do the job or he wouldn't have made the switch. The big fellow is still improving and he is the big key to the Tomcat attack.

Harriers Run Pitt

Don't forget the cross-country meet this afternoon with Pitt at 4:15. It would be a real inspiration to the runners to see some fans down at the meet to cheer them on. Since 1951 no Westminster runner has ever placed against Pitt. This year we have a great chance to have a few of our boys up there at the finish. Cross-country has never had the support here at Westminster that it should have. This year I think a real effort should be made to get down to the meet and cheer the boys on.

The pennant races have now been decided and the Yankees and Milwaukee Braves are preparing for the big series. This series will undoubtedly draw the largest crowds and the largest gate in baseball history. The Brave fans have waited a long time for the National League flag to come to Milwaukee. They certainly were patient and deserve the fine finish the team secured for them. But now the Bronx Bombers must be reckoned with and they are not at all used to losing. The Yanks are the greatest pressure team in baseball and Milwaukee has shown a tendency to fold under pressure in the past. I'm rooting hard for the Braves this year but I'm afraid the Yankees will win it in six games.

Spahn Wins 20

Warren Spahn, who was one of the biggest factors in the Braves spurt, won twenty games this year for the eighth time in his career. Spahn hereby moves into the record book alongside such Diamond greats as Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and Lefty Grove. The aforementioned are the only pitchers in baseball history to win 20 games or more for eight or more seasons. A few years ago experts predicted Spahn was finished, now after 13 years with the Braves he is still going strong.

Attention Racketeers

Any of you racketeers that have had luck with the rackets should be interested in playing in the All-College tennis tournament. All students, faculty members and freshmen are encouraged to participate. Remember it's not whether you win or lose, but the way you play the game. Also, cheaters never win and winners never cheat especially when playing against the faculty.



Coach Burry talks with four of his backfield men as the Titans prepare for Thiel. From left, Jack Barnes, John Martin, Coach Burry, Syl Miele, and Angelo Robertucci.

Westminster Touch Football Shows Freshmen New Style

By Bob Luse

Many freshmen who for the first time are playing intramural football at Westminster may find some of the rules governing the contests down at the soccer field a little strange to them. It has even been rumored that a few upper classmen have been found to be a little vague on several of the latest changes for this season. It is for both of these groups that the following facts have been compiled.

Games are played at 4:00 p.m. each afternoon. The two top teams at the end of the regular season will compete in a one game play-off for the championship. Among the fraternities, wins will count two points and ties one point in the race for the fraternity cup.

Teams are comprised of seven players. On offense at least four players must be on the line of scrimmage while the defense will have an optional alignment, and substitutions may be made at any time that the ball is dead.

The game will consist of two twenty minute halves with a five minute break in between. One two minute time out may be called by each team captain during each half. Free football is the order of the day and passes of any type may be made at any time on any part of the field with any player an eligible receiver. An incomplete pass following an interception will return the ball to the spot where the interception occurred.

The kickoff will be a place kick from the ten yard stripe and it must travel ten yards before being declared a free ball. The receiving team will be given four downs to advance the ball to the mid-field stripe.

The ball is considered dead at any time that it touches the ground except on the pass from the center, or whenever the ball carrier is touched on any part of his person by an opponent and shoulder and hip blocking is disallowed. Standing in one place with hands in contact with the body to force an opponent to run around is not considered blocking.

Penalties include off side, 5 yards, backfield illegally in motion, 5 yards, delaying the game (ball must be put in play 30 seconds after the referee places it in position), loss of down, less than four men on offensive line of scrimmage, loss of down, unnecessary roughness, tripping, holding, deliberate body blocking, 15 yards, and intentional grounding of a pass, 5 yards from spot and loss of down.

Spectators are more than welcome and it is hoped that these rules will clarify the game a bit for them too.

Titan Students Broadcast Games Thru New Castle

This year all of Westminster's home football games will be broadcast over WKST radio. Each of the following four local companies will sponsor one quarter of the football games: Coultas Finance Company, New Castle; Golden Age Beverages, Youngstown; Bryan Motor Sales, New Castle; Campbell Company, New Wilmington.

Westminster students will do all of the broadcasting. On Tuesday, September 24, all of the students involved in the broadcasting met with Mr. Reith of WKST for instruction. Mr. Reith is the Program Manager and Sports Announcer for that radio station. Rick Aurandt will do the play by play broadcasting; George Killa will give color and background commercial announcements; Chris Thompson and Croy Pitzer will handle the public address system; and Bob Holmes will be the spotter.

Forry, Parker Defend Titles In Fall Tourney

The annual Westminster Fall Tennis Tourney will be held again this year, starting Monday, Nov. 30th. All prospective applicants must sign up for the tourney on the list posted on the bulletin board in Old Main before 5:00, Nov. 27th. All entrants must furnish a new can of tennis balls, and will have a three day period in which to play their match.

Men singles, women singles, faculty singles and mixed doubles; will be the four divisions of play. Trophies will be awarded in all divisions. Frank Marsico, last year's singles winner, has graduated, but Dr. John Forry, faculty champion, and Ruby Parker, mixed doubles co-champion of 1956 will be back to defend their respective titles.

Wanted Bodies

Would you like to run four miles? Give us your body and we'll make you a cross country runner. No previous experience necessary. Opportunity for travel and adventure. Steady work. Chance to earn varsity letter. Develops character and will power. Apply next week to cross country coach at Field House.

Sophomores Dominate Starting Eleven; Tackle Reilly Only Returning Regular

By Bob Holmes

The Westminster College Titans, described by coach Harold Burry as being "green as grass," will show everyone just how good they are tomorrow when they clash with the Thiel Tomcats.

The Tomcats, defeated last week 10-7 by St. Vincent, will be trying to avenge a 27-21 setback suffered at the hands of the Titans last year. In that opener last year the men from Thiel moved out to a 8-0 lead early in the first half, only to have the Blue and White rally for three touchdowns in the third quarter, putting the Titans comfortably in the lead 27-8. Thiel was not to be denied and put together a great last-ditch rally but the Titan defense rose to the occasion and clung to the 6 point spread.

48th Series Meeting

All told, Thiel and Westminster will be playing the 48th game of the series between the clubs. Westminster has won 26 times, Thiel 14 and seven contests have ended in a deadlock.

Tomorrow the Titans will go mainly with sophomores in the starting line-up. Jim Dewar, a junior from Edgewood, and Dave Edwards, a sophomore from Wilkinsburg, will hold down the end positions. Fred Wilkes, a 6-4, 195 pound freshman from Brownsville, may break into the starting line-up as an end. A pair of 200-pounders will start for the Burrymen at tackle: Bernie Reilly, a two-year letterman from Brookville and Joe Fusco, a sophomore from Wilkinsburg.

Another two-year letterman Al King, a 200 pound senior from Zelienople, will start at left guard and Gib Lewis, a sophomore from Butler, will hold down the right guard post. Glenn Smith, 190

pound junior from Wilkinsburg, will start at center.

Jack Bestwick will direct the team at quarterback. The 175 pound signal-caller is a sophomore and a fine passer. The halfbacks will be Jack Barnes and Ed Hartman. A surprise starter at fullback will be John Martin. Angelo Robertucci, sophomore speedster from Connellsville, will also see much action in the Titan backfield.

Tomorrow is Migration Day for Thiel and many Tomcat fans will be making the trip from Greenville to watch the action. It will also be the first radio broadcast of a Titan game over station WKST in New Castle. Rick Aurandt will be at the mike to do the play-by-play.

Probable Starting Line-ups

Westminster		Thiel
Jim Dewar	LE	B. Dean
B. Reilly	LT	B. Delett
Al King	LG	F. Stratiff
G. Smith	C	D. Mamajek
		or
Gib Lewis	RG	T. Green
J. Fusco	RT	Ed Robb
D. Edwards	RE	B. Hutzell
		or
F. Wilkes		B. Bailey
J. Bestwick	QB	C. Manes
J. Barnes	LHB	B. Weinzel
E. Hartman	RHB	C. Scafuri
J. Martin	FB	



Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. — Sharon, Pa.

Everybody's talking about individual pies from the
Wilmington Bakery
Hot, Home-made,
Baked Daily.
15¢ to take out
WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 3

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 4, 1957

Fall Honors Convocation to Honor New Castle Organist



The foremost organist and composer, Garth E. Edmundson of New Castle, will receive the honorary Doctor of Music degree from Westminster at the annual Fall Honors Convocation next Wednesday in the College Chapel. The College Vesper Choir will sing an Edmundson composition during the program.

College President Will Address Fall Convocation

Dr. Raymond M. Kistler, D.D., will be the principal speaker at Westminster College's annual Fall Honors Convocation program, Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Dr. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Pa., will discuss "Education and Faith." The program will be held in the College Chapel.

Dr. Kistler is a well known church man, lecturer, author and educator. Before going to Beaver in 1940, he was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y. He has held pastorates at the Eleventh Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, the First Presbyterian Church, Warren, Pa., and the First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield, N. J.

The Westminster guest speaker has served as president of the Historical Society of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and as a member of the General Council of that denomination.

Dr. Kistler was graduated from Westminster and the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Westminster and another honorary degree from Beaver.

The Rev. Robert E. Douglass, of Hamilton, O., and Mr. Garth C. Edmundson, of New Castle, will receive honorary degrees at the convocation. Rev. Douglass will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and Mr. Edmundson an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

The program will honor students with the highest academic records.

Burbick On Program For Speech Convention

The Pennsylvania Speech Association Convention will be held this weekend at the Penn Alta Hotel in Altoona. Mr. Burbick is scheduled to be on the program in the Interpretation Section. The other members of the speech department who will attend the convention are: Mr. Barbe, Miss Westover, Mr. Dorell and Mr. Hall.

On Saturday a Teachers' Conference will be conducted in New Castle. Miss Langham of the speech department will attend the speech division of that conference.

Men to Move Into Jeffers In Two Weeks

Jeffers Hall dormitory is soon to become a men's dorm.

The 43 girls now housed in the dormitory will move into Galbreath Hall within the next few weeks when the second-floor rooms of the million-dollar plus dormitory are completed.

Mrs. George A. Renne, presently house mother at the Kappa Delta sorority house, will become resident director of Jeffers Hall when the men students move in later this month.

Dean James Smith states that the male students filling Jeffers will be those who have already signed up to move into Jeffers, plus one or

Contact Dean

Men students living in private residences in New Wilmington who have not yet stopped in the office of the Dean of Men are requested to do so as soon as possible.

two students from each of the private residences in New Wilmington.

Letters have been sent out to some 45 landlords in New Wilmington who rent rooms to students. The letters explain the newest phase of the campus expansion program.

Students moving into Jeffers will continue to eat at the same places they normally do. The moving will not effect any men now living in Russell Hall, College Hall or the four fraternity houses.

Jerry Paul and Bob Klepser, both juniors, will become counselors in the men's dormitory. Burley Roberts will replace Klepser as counselor at College Hall. Jeffers has a capacity of 47. The moving is expected to take place Thursday, Oct. 17.

Traffic Rules Will Be Enforced On College Properties

Dean James Smith reminds students having cars on campus that the college rules for traffic and parking violations are being enforced.

The announcement is necessitated by the increase of students receiving tickets for parking in illegal areas, specifically around the TUB.

The first violation will serve as a warning to the student driver. A second violation will result in a conference with Dean Smith, and upon receiving a third ticket, the student will no longer be able to keep his car on campus.

Students are also reminded that the stickers passed out to each driver registering his car must be displayed on the car at all times. Failure to display this ticket is a violation of the campus vehicle regulation.

New Radio Series Initiated Over New Castle Station

The first production in a new radio series, Westminster Calling, was held over WKST Thursday. This program will be presented each Thursday evening from 9:15 to 9:30. This week featured Carol Wright on the marimba and Joan Acton, soprano soloist. The accompanists were Linda Walker and Janet Moncrief.

Next Thursday, Oct. 10, George Killa will interview coaches Harold Burry and Buzz Ridl and also the football co-captains, George James and Bernie Reilly.

"Let's Make Believe" will be presented again this year over WKST from 8:45 to 9:00 a.m. every Sunday.

Retreat Registration to Begin Tuesday in Dean's Office

Registration for the Fall Retreat, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, will begin Tuesday, Oct. 8, announced Peg Black and Al Ellis, the co-chairmen of the retreat. Students may register in the Dean of Men's Office.

The Fall Retreat is an annual occurrence on Westminster's campus.

This year the retreat is to be held at Camp Lutherlyn near Butler. The camp has complete recreational facilities.

Ken Hall, minister of the Jefferson United Presbyterian Church in Clairton, Pennsylvania, is the keynote speaker. Hall majored in chemical engineering at Carnegie Tech and after working for four years entered Pitt-Xenia Seminary. Upon graduation from seminary in 1954, he assumed his present position.

The general topic of the address will be Temptation. The subjects of the individual addresses are: "A Snake Under Every Stone," "The I's Have It," "The Sandbags of the Lord," and "Prescription for Pessimists."

Those students who wish to attend the Westminster-Geneva game may attend, but tickets must be purchased at the college.

The chairmen of the retreat are: General co-chairmen, Peg Black and Al Ellis; treasurer, Harry Humes; transportation, Neil Brown; recreation, Harriet Wright; worship, Bobbie Post and Bill Meyer; study groups, Bobbie Foster and Bob Palisin; food, Carolyn Jones; music, Jo Snyder; registration, Barry Smith; publicity, Jan Zima; and advisor, Mr. Gregory.

CSG Conference Opens Tuesday; Three To Speak

Christian Service Group will hold its first training conference on Tuesday, October 8. Two classes will be held at 4:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. followed by a short devotional period led by Dr. Wayne H. Christy.

The speakers for the conference and their topics are as follows: The Rev. Ross Byers of the Shenango United Presbyterian Church will speak on the topic "You and Your Message." This includes personal preparation and organization of a message; Mrs. Nancy Paxton, Director of Christian Education at the First United Presbyterian Church at Grove City, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Youth Fellowship Topics;" Mrs. Rowland White, Director of Religious Education at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic, "Elementary Religious Education in the Schools."

The entire conference will be held in the basement of the New Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Cameron Announces 16 New Additions In Band

Mr. Donald O. Cameron, band director, announces the new band members: Judy Bergman, Ray DeFate, William Eakin, Kay Giffen, William Gregory, Caroline Lance, Ronald Lewis, Ruth Love and Wayne Miller.

William Repack, Dorothy Ross, Ann Louise Vance, Jonathan Webster, Emily Wilson and David Zinsner have also joined the band this year.

Sara Spate is the new drum majorette.

The band will leave on Saturday morning for Uniontown to perform in the game between Westminster and Waynesburg.

Barbe To Hold Tryouts For New School Play

Tryouts for the next big play production of the year will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Old Main 108. There are parts available for eight men and five women in the drama, "Another Part of the Forest," by Lillian Hellman. Any student is welcome to try out for the play which Mr. Barbe will direct.

There are four major productions being presented in the Little Theatre this year: "Time Out for Ginger," directed by Robert Hall and presented from October 29 to November 2; "Another Part of the Forest," directed by Donald Barbe and presented March 10 to 15; "Lady Windermere's Fan," directed by William Burbick and presented May 6 to 10.

Cameron And Peabody Attend PMEA Convention

Miss Ada Peabody and Mr. Donald Cameron, members of the music faculty, are attending the convention of the Midwestern District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association. The convention opens today at 11:30 with a luncheon at the Walmo Dining Room in New Castle.

Time Of Sunday Vesper Services Temporarily Moved Up To 8 p.m.

Westminster College's weekly Sunday night Vesper Services in the Wallace Memorial Chapel will temporarily begin at 8 p.m. instead of at 7:45 beginning Sunday, Oct. 13.

President Will W. Orr emphasized that the change in starting time is just temporary until the two new dining rooms in Galbreath Hall are completed.

The reason for the change in Vespers is to allow the Christian Youth Fellowship group more time for their meetings. This organization meets in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church basement at 6:15 p.m., but their meet-

ings have been delayed this year because students are late coming from Sunday evening meals. Dr. Orr stated the Sunday evening meal situation will be corrected when the two new dining rooms in Galbreath Hall are finished. This will allow Christian Youth Fellowship to begin its regular meetings at the scheduled time.

Student Government

The weekly meeting of Student Council came to order Tuesday night in the lecture room of the Science Hall with two non-members present.

Had the order of business been routine, the empty meeting room might have been expected. Few, if any, students take enough interest in council to attend the weekly meetings.

Yet, Tuesday's chapel had set the stage for a good council meeting that night. Besides trying to explain the purposes of Student Council, President Bob Campbell informed the student body of an important issue to be discussed in that night's meeting.

Council was seeking opinion on a plan to assess each enrolled student a set fee which would guarantee the immediate construction of bowling alleys in the new Walton-Mayne Student Union Building.

Much opposition to the plan was expressed both in chapel and throughout the day, but when meeting time came, only two visitors showed up.

Whether students attend council meetings or not, they will have the final word on the bowling alleys question. A student-wide vote will be taken to determine the students stand.

Still, some of the good pros and cons which were aired in the TUB never did get to council. The whole matter of student government on campus might be a bit more healthy if students would participate in it.

Of Good Quality

One of the surest ways to determine the quality and worth of a product is to test it under strains and see how well it wears.

Numerous strains have been testing the freshmen class for the past couple weeks, and we feel safe in predicting this year's freshmen to be the finest in quality.

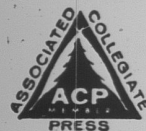
They have worn well under the strains of studying on a college level, making new friends, and becoming independent of their pasts. Evidences of freshmen participation in campus activities have been steadily increasing.

But the most gratifying asset to realize in a new class is its spirit and enthusiasm. In this respect, the upperclassmen can never hold sway over the freshmen class. The apathetic and blase upperclassmen might learn a lot if they will observe these "eager beavers."

We hope the upperclassmen will conform to the enthusiastic pace set by the freshmen, and not visa versa.

The Westminster Holcad

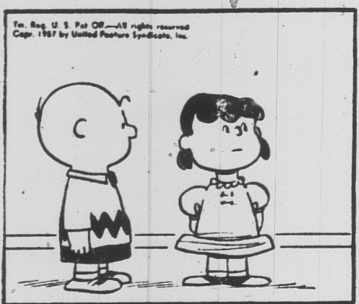
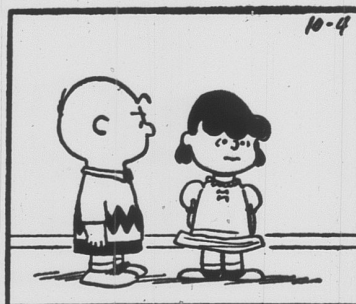
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One Hundred Years Ago

By Bob Palisin

To say that "history repeats itself" sounds trite to many people but some times there is a startling similarity.

One hundred years ago, in 1857, the headlines in newspapers sounded very much like they do today. Here are some of them:

1. North and South quarrel over Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case, in which it is ruled by 5 to 3 that a Negro isn't a citizen.
2. China is at war with England and France.
3. Russia moves in to expand at the expense of China.
4. The Crimean War, which involved the major countries of Europe in a bitter struggle for power in eastern Europe and the Middle East, has just ended but "little wars" ensue.
5. New York City is caught in the biggest wave of gangsterism in its history. The mayor, with his police force, defies the governor. The state militia is at the scene but is outnumbered by the mayor's policemen. Federal troops come to guard the customs house.
6. Tight money and high interest rates cause a paralysis of business and a deeper recession than had occurred in 1854. It climaxes a period of rising prices and expansion of mills and factories in what one historian calls "a boastful but spotty prosperity and a general extravagance."
7. Washington is in a turmoil over "civil rights." The Democratic Party is splitting. The new Republican Party is growing in strength. The northern press is demanding the scalp of the Supreme Court.
8. Within a few months comes a religious revival throughout the nation, and as usual there is some skepticism as to its lasting effects.

Although the circumstances and the actual places may be different today, the underlying problems and disagreements are the same. The big questions remaining are: Will the outcome of these various similar problems be the same or similar to those of the past?; Has human behavior and thought changed so much in the last hundred years? Can the world today, with its many technical achievements, possibly survive another conflict?

The purpose of this article is not to give prophecy of gloom or to predict another civil war, but to show certain trends of history and to get us to think about them in a new light. We, as future leaders of the world, must learn to keep

abreast of world events and to carefully analyze motives behind various movements. Without becoming antiquarian or static in outlook we should compare present problems and then try to improve their outcomes. Too often, the following saying has been proved correct: "The only thing we learn from history is that we don't learn from history." Diplomats and people of the past have failed to learn from history; will we of the future do the same?

Medical Doctor Will Visit Here To Sing Ballads

Dr. John P. Rankin, singer of Elizabethan ballads, will speak to the English majors and members of Scroll on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. He will also be in Chapel on Thursday.

Dr. Rankin, who is from Elyria, Ohio, received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University. His hobby is collecting and doing research on ballads. He has a large library of early English literature, and has done much research in the field of music. Another hobby of his is gardening, his specialty being roses and at least 50 varieties of lilacs.

Accompanied by Elizabethan instruments, Dr. Rankin has sung in Ohio clubs and colleges.

LETTER

Without introductory comment, we are quoting a letter from Governor George M. Leader to Will W. Orr, in its entirety.

"Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Governor's Office Harrisburg, September 27, 1957

The Rev. Will W. Orr President, Westminster College New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Dear Reverend Orr:

Under date of July 27, 1956, I wrote to you quoting the Pennsylvania Liquor Code, and requesting your cooperation in stamping out the serving of alcoholic beverages to minors on the school campus and its neighborhood.

A little over a year has passed, and it is my feeling that your efforts have been for the most part successful. However, as the new term begins I would appreciate your assistance again in making the law known to your students.

I am quite sure that your faculty and the parents of these young people to whom we are ultimately responsible will cooperate in our joint efforts.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

/s/ George M. Leader"

Consider the law made known to our students.

ETCETERA

By Jill Clarkson

The common cold has accosted the common folk of New Wilmington. Dr. Edwards told a kleenex-enshrouded chapel audience Wednesday of the problems and dangers of the current "cold war." Perhaps Asiatic flu is the answer—there are real possibilities of becoming an "in-patient" in this way. This year's homecoming day may see water buckets replaced by penicillin serum.

Dr. Edwards broke all rules of speech-making Wednesday and spoke on three controversial subjects: religion, politics, and the New York Yankees.

A senior girl charged that her freshman boyfriend was uncouth.

"What d'ya mean, uncouth?" he snarled. "Didn't I take you to the opera, the ballet, the horse show and all that garbage?"

"Bartender, put two olives in my Martini; the doctor said I should eat more vegetables."

Somebody remarked: I love to see Ed Town laugh—there's so much of him having such a good time.

The veteran decided not to inform his young son of the impending arrival of the stork, but as the months wore on, the secret grew more difficult to conceal. Finally the stork dropped his bundle from heaven and the father broke the news to his son.

"The stork has been flying around our house," explained the father, "he's swooping around."

"I hope he doesn't scare mommy," replied the lad, "she's pregnant, you know."

Frosh: I think I have the Asiatic flu.

Jr.: What makes you think so?

Frosh: Well, my head aches, I have a sore throat, my muscles ache I feel weak in the knees, I'm dizzy, and I see big purple spots in front of my eyes.

Jr.: Relax. We just are, you know.

Women prefer men who have something tender about them—especially the legal kind.

A young nurses' aid, driving along the avenue the other day, noticed a man sprawled face downward in the street. "At last," she thought, "Providence has sent someone for me to administer to."

Parking the car, she rushed over and commenced resuscitation. Presently the man stirred and leaked up. "Lady, I don't know what you're after, but I wish you'd quit tickling me. I'm holding a lantern for my buddy working in this manhole."

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

The crack of a gun butt on human bone and the thud of a foot on the soft area of the stomach are just a few of the many sounds and noises being made in the United States today. The integration issue has stormed its way on to the American scene. Starting with a faint murmur and entering into a grand crescendo, it has succeeded in creating a shadow of suspicion over our "American" way of life.

Most of the sounds emanate from the border states of the South. Interpretation from the North relate that a great and memorable change is taking place. The northerners hear a primitive belief gasping in its last throes of death. Noise entering the ears of some tells of a king, a demagogue, or a tyrant taking on the cause of the South. The cry of the mob, the bloody street, and the fear crazed face are embodied in the thought waves of the North. These waves are then transformed to ones of malice, hatred, and disgust.

The southerners are also listening to the roar of integration. Some are trying to match the impact with a force of their own. Their method has been used before, however, and they will soon see the futility of their effort. The majority are using a new rhythm but are playing it so softly that the North does not hear. Most people in the South are accepting integration and are surrendering their customs and traditions so that the laws of our land may be carried out. It is strange that we cannot hear the message of these people for we are well acquainted with it. Many times, we too have given up beliefs that we once considered to be right.

As the seed of integration implants itself into the states of the South, we must also listen to the noises in Levittown, Chicago, Detroit and other areas of the North. The destruction of segregation does not necessarily eliminate the evil of discrimination. Listen carefully to the tappings of integration and then figure out the meaning of the code. Equality, democracy, and Christianity are the smaller sounds in the roar but their truths are the key. We are wasting valuable energy by criticizing our southern neighbors. We must beat out a new song and play the tune to the Brotherhood of Man. Harmony will not be obtained through hatred, strife, or war; but with love, co-operation, and peace. The music is playing. Can you hear it?

Greek Vine

Fraternity Doors Open Tomorrow Nite For First Houseparties Of The Year

By Myrtle Shaheen

The doors of the fraternity houses swing open tomorrow night for the first houseparties of the year. Time for the Greeks to ask their favorite Venus de Milos for a date.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Carol Davidson is in charge of the entertainment for the final rush party . . . Kay Barrett Woodruff ex'58 and Claire Davies ex'59 were on campus last week-end.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Activation was held last Saturday for Jan Dunklin, Janice Hoag, Peggy Hawthorne, Meda McCrory and Adala Stearns . . . Members from the Thiel chapter recently visited the 'suite' . . . Sue Behrenberg is in charge of the Alumni Tea on Homecoming . . . Marsha Hicks has been elected scholarship chairman.

CHI OMEGA . . . Becki Wimer is in charge of the pancake breakfast to be held tomorrow at the house . . . Lois Heisy Donahue ex'57, Diana Black ex'58, Sharon Howell ex'59, Connie Bumpas ex'59 and Mary Ann Hoff ex'60 were on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Lynne Caddick visited Annapolis over the weekend . . . Janice Ferguson, Ginny Glenn, and Linda Strickler were on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Dixie Barbe has been elected pledge trainer . . . Charlotte Beltz ex'58, Shirley Frazer ex'57, Nancy Griffiths ex'58, Pat Hayman '57, Marcia Vandermast '57, and Nancy Zahn '57 were on campus last weekend . . . Elaine Shirley has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of Fred Kern who is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

THETA UPSILON . . . Connie Boysen is general chairman of the final rush party.

SIGMA NU . . . Activation was held Wednesday night for Warren Gardner, Chuck Herrick, and George Lowther . . . The theme of the houseparty Saturday night will be "Casual." Ed Saurman is in charge . . . Bill Jackson, Bill Moss, and Jack Heidish were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Paul Francis, Don Gill, Brad Wallace, Tony Racho, and Jim Romig. . . Ron Kneram was elected Recording Secretary, Charlie Lambert is the new Junior Marshall, and Al Thomson is I.F.C. Representative.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Jack Rickard '57, Jim Dorche '57, Dean English '56 and Tom McCoullough ex'60 were on campus last week-end . . . The house party theme is an informal "weiner roast" . . . Scotty Prophet has been appointed chaplain . . . We are now "proud fathers" of a new foster child, KIM PAK SHIK of Korea, age 12.

Engagements

RAPP-GRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Iona Lee, to Herman W. Grip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grip, Secaucus, N. J.

Lee is a junior elementary education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Buddy, a senior business administration major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

JOHNSON-GILES

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Erie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Leslie Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Giles, Jr., of Darby.

Beverly is a senior business education major, and president of Kappa Delta sorority. Leslie is a senior psychology major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

BICKELL-MESSNER

Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Bickel, Sr., of Vandergrift, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles G. Messner of Leechburg, Pa.

Miss Bickel is a senior chemistry major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. Messner graduated from California State Teachers college in January 1957, and is now teaching at Elders Ridge High School.

SHENBERGER-LOWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Shenberger of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Jane, to Norman Kenneth Lowry, Jr., of New Castle.

Miss Shenberger is a senior music major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. Lowry is a 1956 graduate of Grove City college and is now serving with the U. S. Army.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 4
Chapel Rev. Thomas Lindsey
8:30-11:30 Junior Class All-College Social

Saturday, October 5
Football game, Waynesburg at Uniontown
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Chi Omega Breakfast
Fraternity House Parties

Sunday, October 6
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Orr

Monday, October 7
Chapel, CYF Fall Retreat
3:15 Mu Phi
6:30 Phoenix Club

Tuesday, October 8
Chapel, Homecoming Queen Assembly
7:00 p.m.—Student Council
Christian Service Group
Physics Club
7:30-9:30 Mu Phi Freshman Party

Wednesday, October 9
Fall Convocation
7:00 p.m. YWCA
8:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Pi

Thursday, October 10
Chapel, Dr. Rankin (Elizabethan Ballads)

Friday, October 11
Chapel, Dr. Sponseller
9:00-1:00 Dance of the Year

About Campus

The music department will begin its performance class series next Wednesday afternoon. These classes in which each music student performs once a semester, are held each Wednesday in the chapel from 1:30 to 2:20. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

Mrs. Helen Williams, instructor of physical education in the local high school, has been secured to teach the hygiene classes of the women's physical education program. Increased enrollment has made this faculty addition necessary.

Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, has been confined to his home this week because of illness. Other members of the department are conducting his classes during his absence.

Don't forget to pick up your Dance of the Year ticket in the Bookstore. Tickets for the dance to be held next Friday night are \$5 a couple.

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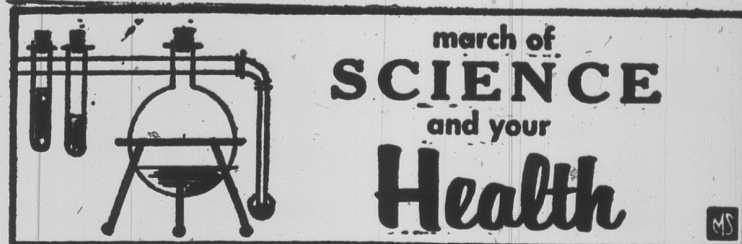
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- Milk Chocolate Peanuts

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SCIENCE
and your
Health

Try This True or False Medical Quiz

1. The hustle and bustle of American business has given the United States the highest mortality rate from peptic ulcers. — **False:** In a United Nations World Health Organization report, in 20 countries from 1951 to 1953, the United States ranked 14th. Top on the list were Japan, England and Scotland.
2. Peptic ulcers are more common among men than women. — **True:** Current ratio is about 4 to 1 but the disease is increasing more rapidly among women than among men. According to recent conservative estimates, about half-a-million people in the U. S. have ulcers of the digestive system in active form.
3. Geographically, New York and California have the highest ulcer mortality rate. — **False:** According to Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistics, highest incidence is in Wyoming. New York and California rate fourth and seventh, respectively.
4. Most ulcer sufferers are to be found among business executives. — **False:** Studies of peptic ulcer incidence among various occupational groups show a high incidence among painters and decorators, sports and entertainment figures, doctors and foremen as well as business executives. Low-

est incidence is among agricultural and sedentary workers.
5. Ulcer is not considered a dangerous disease. — **False:** Ulcer is listed as No. 10 as cause of death in the U. S. It is listed as No. 6 in importance on most insurance questionnaires.
6. The use of antacids, such as alkalis, like baking soda, is known to cure ulcers. — **False:** Baking soda may give quick relief to ulcer symptoms and pain, but immediate relief from acid will not cure the ulcer.
7. The new peptic ulcer treatment, Exul, which is healing peptic ulcers in less than 30 days, is America's latest contribution to scientific medicine. — **False:** Exul was developed in Denmark and was used with phenomenal success in Sweden, Norway, Italy and Canada before it recently became available in the U. S. only through a physician's prescription.
8. People who don't have to worry where the next meal is coming from, such as those in the Armed Forces, rarely suffer from peptic ulcers. — **False:** About 1 civilian in 10 in the U. S. has definite ulcer symptoms sometime during life. Among soldiers, it's even more frequent. In World War II, the military hospitals found peptic ulcers second only to battle fatigue as a major medical problem.

Iraqi Leader Gives Ideas On Native Land

Mr. Faisal M. Damluji, Iraqi leader and parliament member, presented the aspirations of Arab nationalism when he spoke in chapel and at an evening meeting sponsored by IRC Thursday, September 26. Friday, Mr. Damluji visited four political science classes, two history of civilization classes, a Far East class and an international relations class.

- P E N N - New Castle

N O W

Cecil B. DeMille's

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— MATINEES —	
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Sat. 10 a.m. and Sunday	2:30
	2:00
— EVENINGS —	
Mon. thru Fri.	8:30
Saturday	8:30
Sunday	7:30
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BARGAIN PRICE SAT. 10 a.m. till noon — 90c	
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Fred Williamson

Titans Play Waynesburg at Uniontown

Hi-Lites

Bragan Signs '57 Pact With Indians; Steelers Triumph

By Bob Holmes

Bobby Bragan, ex-Pittsburgh manager was signed this past week to manage the Cleveland Indians. Bragan is basically a good manager as long as he doesn't go around popping off. He tried to talk his Pirate team into the first division last year and when the team slumped deep into the cellar, Bragan was dumped from the sinking ship.

This year Bragan faces a major rebuilding job with the aged Indians. He may have that spark a team like the Indians needs. If Bobby doesn't promise the Cleveland fans too much I think they'll like him and he in turn will give Cleveland a winner.

Professional football opened its season last Sunday with a few pleasant surprises for Pittsburgh fans. The Steelers opened their campaign with an impressive 28-7 victory over Washington. The addition of Earl Morrell, quarterback from Michigan State, was the biggest factor in the team's showing. After the game the Steelers announced the acquisition of halfback Billy Wells from Washington.

Wells should definitely help the club. He is a 178 pound scabbard with lots of guts. His hustle will certainly not hurt the club and the Pittsburgh fans will appreciate his brand of football. I have always been a great fan of Billy Wells and I wish him all the luck in the world with the Steelers.

Those who watched the United States Tennis championships from Forest Hills this summer must have been impressed, as I was, with the play of the Australians Mel Anderson and Ashley Cooper. Australia is producing the greatest tennis players in the world. It seems that United States tennis players are far inferior to the Australians. What is the reason for this? Why has the United States failed to produce tennis stars on a caliber with the Australian stars?

To me the answer is simple. Americans are simply not being introduced to tennis early enough. By this I mean that not enough young boys and girls are learning to play tennis. Tennis is a game that must be learned at an early age and practiced often if a person expects to become proficient in the sport.

American youth seems to think that tennis is a sissy game, while in reality it takes much skill and coordination. Probably as much speed and coordination as any other sport.

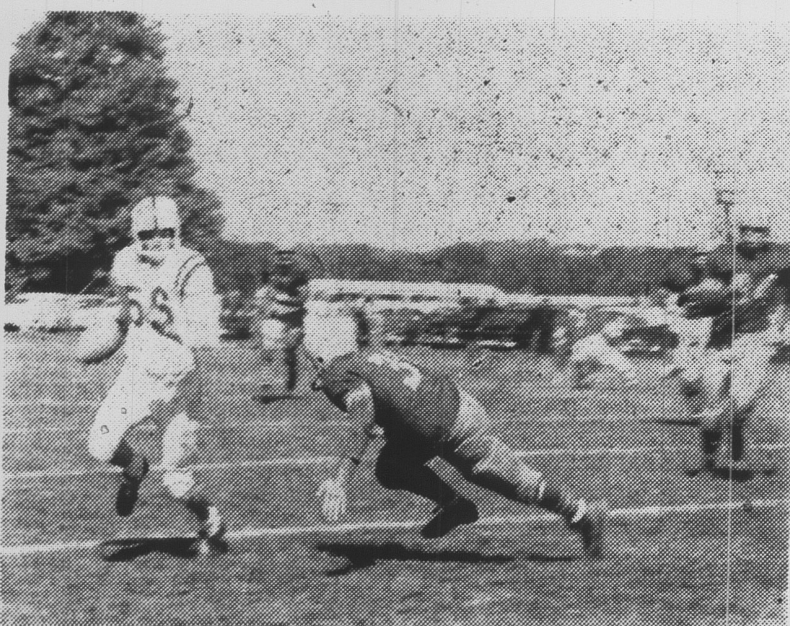
The problem in the American tennis world today is to get youngsters interested in tennis early and teach them the fundamentals at an early age. This way the United States will start producing Frank Sedgman and Lew Hoads, Mal Andersons and Ashley Coopers.

I'm glad to see the tennis tournament that is now in progress here at Westminster and I only hope that future tournaments will receive the support this present tournament is receiving.

Sports is an important phase of college life, not only on the inter-scholastic level but on the intramural level. We, here at Westminster, all have the opportunity to participate in intramural activities. The main idea of these games is to teach sportsmanship. It's not whether we win or lose but the way we play the game. Let's remember that saying and our intramural life will be a happy one.

Scores

Sigma Nu 12 PKT 8
ASP 20 SPE 19
PKT 22 Russell Hall 6
ASP 32 Sigma Nu 19
Russell Hall 32 SPE 28
ASP 44 Russell Hall 24
PKT 14 ASP 12
PKT 20 SPE 6



Ed Hartman eludes a would-be tackler as he starts on a 58 yard run after taking a pass from Titan Quarterback Jack Bestwick. This play gave the Titans a 6-0 lead.

Defense Shines In Victory Over Thiel; Ed Hartman, Al King Score Touchdown

Inspired by a hard-charging defense the Titan eleven began their 1957 season in Westminster tradition with a 12-0 victory over Thiel. The victory was the 22nd straight without defeat, marred only by a tie with Waynesburg in 1955.

Tackles Joe Fusco and Bernie Reilly, and guards Gib Lewis and Al King kept the Tomcat running attack to the minimum and quarterback Bob Bailey of Thiel could complete only one of four passes.

Sanders Gains Moral Victory

The Titan Harriers scored what might be called a "moral victory" over Pitt last Friday despite the meet 21-39. The victory came as freshman ace Paul Sanders finished in front of four Pitt runners to establish a new course record of 25 minutes 29 seconds.

Coach Dave Colton hopes that this was the first of a long string of victories that will lead Sanders to the Tri-State championship.

Friday's meet marked the first time in six years that a Westminster Cross Country team has scored against the Pitt team. Last season Pitt recorded a 15-50 shutout as eight Pitt men crossed the finish line before the first Titan harrier.

Westminster's course has been changed and slightly shortened since last year but it is safe to say that had Sanders been running on the old course he would have cut two minutes off the previous record of 28:08. The present course covers 4.5 miles.

Finishing behind Sanders in Friday's meet were four Pitt men. Aey Jackson placed sixth in the meet and second for Westminster. Dick Stone finished eighth.

Three new men have joined the Titan squad recently. The Mitchell brothers, Don and Ron, finished ninth and tenth, respectively, in Friday's meet. Junior Barry Smith has also joined the team. Dave Colton expects him to rank as third man behind Sanders and Jackson on the '57 squad.

Porter, Hoover Gain Victories In Net Tourney

First round matches in the Westminster College Fall Tennis Tourney went according to schedule this week as Bill Porter downed Clyde Clements, 6-0, 6-1. Chuck Herak vanquished Bill Jack, 6-1, 6-0, and Freshman Bob Witherpoon, ex-Wilkesburg High star, defeated John Shaffer, 6-3, 6-3.

In second round matches a mild upset occurred when Don Hoover edged Warren Gardner, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. A two hour, grueling marathon saw Ray Pierson, another Freshman, who played number one man for Mt. Lebanon High trim Chuck Herak, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6.

Dale Garver and Jim Roof, current tourney favorites were idle.

Net fans will be interested to learn that a seven man Titan squad, composed of Dale Garver, Jim Roof, Warren Gardner, Chuck Herak, Don Hoover, Ray Pierson and Bob

Titans Move Early

The Titans began to move early after Thiel was forced to punt in the first series of the game. Sparked by runs by Ed Hartman and Jack Barnes the Titans moved to the Tomcat 2 yard line before the Thiel defense held on fourth down. But the Titans were not to be denied for long and early in the second quarter Ed Hartman took a flat pass from Jack Bestwick and sprinted 58 yards for the first Blue and White tally of 1957.

Hartman's run was beautiful to behold as he cut to the sidelines, changed his field and cut back to the right to completely fake Bob Bailey, the Thiel safety man. The try for the point was wide to the left but the happy Titans left the field with a six point lead at halftime. The third quarter was a scoreless duel with Thiel threatening. They reached the Titan six before Joe Fusco dove on a fumble. The Titans also fumbled on the next play but the defense stiffened and held on the 10 yard line.

Miele Blocks Punt

The second Titan score came in the fourth quarter and was credited to the defense. Bob Bailey attempted a quick-kick from his own 30 but Syl Miele, playing brilliant ball in relief of the injured Jack Barnes, broke into the Tomcat backfield to block the punt. Al King then scooped up the ball in the air and romped 20 yards to pay dirt. The extra point try was again wide but Thiel did not threaten further and the victory was secure.

Statistically Tops

Statistically the Titans outplayed the Tomcats in every respect. The Blue and White had 11 first downs as compared with 6 for Thiel. Westminster gained 176 yards rushing and 133 yards in the air as compared to 156 yard rushing and 8 yards in the air for Thiel.

Jack Barnes and Syl Miele were the top ground gainers for the Titans. Barnes picked up 47 yards in 8 tries, Miele gained 51 yards in 14 carries, and John Martin gained 48 yards in 12 carries. Chuck Scafuri was the only ray of light for Thiel as he shone on both offense and defense. He picked up 55 yards in 9 carries.

Westminster came out on the right end of the yards-penalized race. The Titans were penalized only 10 yards, while Thiel suffered 70 yards with penalty infractions.

Witherspoon, will travel to Hiram College Saturday, Oct. 5, to engage the local netters that morning and be guests at the Hiram football game that afternoon.

Jackets Tie Covies in Opener; Burrymen Seek 23rd Straight

The Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets will provide the opposition as the Titans seek their 23rd unbeaten game tomorrow at Uniontown.

The Jackets of coach Johnny Popovich won only 1 game last season, while losing six, with one tie. But last week against Geneva they tied the highly-touted Covies 19-19. Quarterback Art Walker was the big man in the attack against Geneva as he completed 16 of 29 passes. Another man to watch will be halfback Don Bartolomucci, who paces the running attack. Bartolomucci also does all the kicking for the Yellow Jackets.

Route 51 to Uniontown

To get to Uniontown the best way would be to take Route 19 into Pittsburgh, continue through the Liberty Tubes and take Route 51 on the other side of the Tubes. Route 51 will take you to Uniontown. It is recommended that all who are going to the game leave

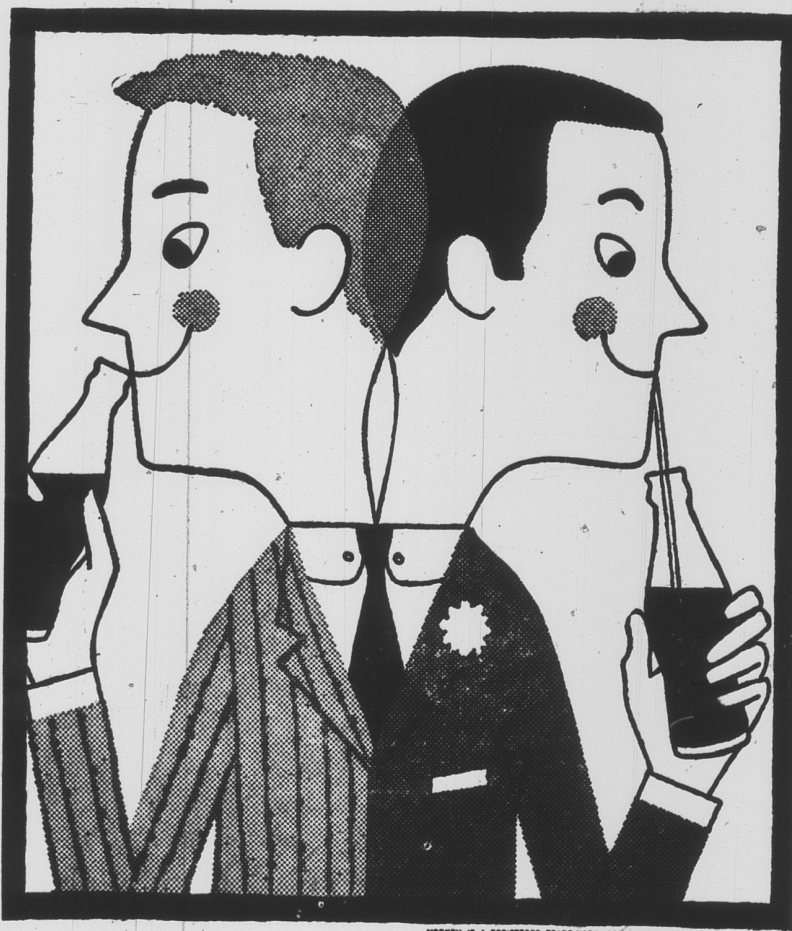
about 9 o'clock, since the time in Uniontown is one hour ahead of ours.

In 1955 Waynesburg pulled a minor upset by tying the Titans 7-7 on a mud filled field. This deadlock marred an otherwise undefeated season for the Burrymen. Waynesburg is also one of the three teams to beat Westminster since Coach Burry took over the coaching duties. Last year the Titans downed Waynesburg by the one-sided score of 42-7 on Homecoming Day.

Up until last year the Waynesburg club used a single wing offensive but, beginning last year they shifted to the T-formation and they had trouble adapting themselves to the shift. This year they are flanking both ends and halfbacks wide and are filling the air with passes. The Titans pass defense may get its first real workout this week. Bailey of Thiel threw only four passes last week.

Despite the distance it would be inspiring to see many Titan fans down at Uniontown. Let's go down and support the Titans. Probable Starting Lineups.

Westminster		Waynesburg
Dewar	LE	Galeski
Reilly	LT	Sams
King	LG	Pantely
Smith	C	George
Lewis	RG	Bultalla
Fusco	RT	Merchant
Edwards	RE	Mazie
Bestwick	QB	Walker
Barnes or		
Miele	LHB	Bartolomucci
Hartman	RHB	Minehart
Martin or		
Robertucci	FB	Anderson



Of Two Minds

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Theta Upsilon



PAT TROSCH

Quadrangle



MARY ELLEN SNYDER

Kappa Delta



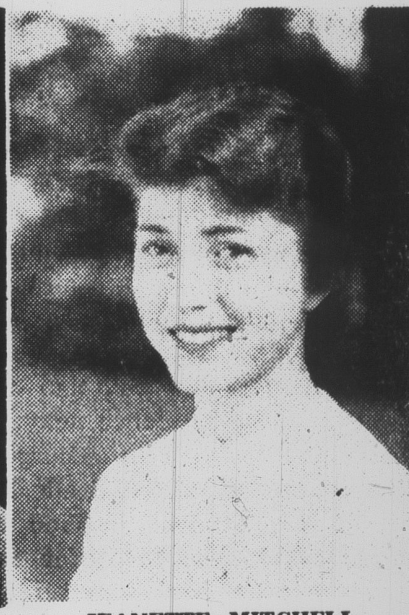
CONNIE SIMPSON
Photo by John Blamphin

Chi Omega



LOIS BRAWDY

Sigma Kanna



JEANETTE MITCHELL

Alpha Gamma Delta



JANET WILSON

Beta Sigma Omicron



DEANNA HUMPHREYS

Vote Today Don't Delay

Voting will be held today for the selection of the 1957 Homecoming Queen in the Tower Room of Old Main.

The queen will be crowned by Sam Donahue during the intermission at the Dance of the Year later tonight.

The half-time show of the Homecoming game will feature the presentation of the queen and her court. The queen is to be chosen from the following candidates:

The selection of Beta Sigma Omicron, Deanna Humphreys, hails from Bellvue. A junior business education major, Deanna is treasurer of her sorority, a member of Cwens, Kappa Delta Pi, the college choir, YWCA, CYF, secretary of Rho Gamma and has served as secretary of the sophomore class.

Selected by Sigma Kappa, Jeanette Mitchell is a junior elementary education major from Ellwood City. Jan serves as social chairman of her sorority and is active in the college choir, Student Education Association of Pennsylvania, YWCA, and intramural sports.

Lois Brady, a sophomore business education major from Pittsburgh, is the selection of Chi Omega. Lois was a member of the cast of "Goodbye My Fancy" and "January Thaw" and is a member of YWCA.

Connie Simpson, a junior elementary education major from Bolivar, Pa., is the choice of Kappa Delta. She is active in the band, intramural sports, YWCA, and Student Education Association of Pennsylvania.

The choice of Quadrangle, Mary Ellen Snyder, is a sophomore business education major from West Middlesex. Mary is also a member of YWCA and Student Education Association of Pennsylvania.

A junior math major from Monroeville, Pat Trosch, is Theta Upsilon's choice. Pat is serving as Theta U's Homecoming decoration chairman. She is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, NCCD, YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi and WAA.

Janet Wilson, choice of Alpha Gamma Delta, is a sophomore psychology major from Pittsburgh. Janet is active in Cwens, Student Council, YWCA, Holcad and Argo.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 4

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 11, 1957

Galbreath Hall To Be Dedicated At Dinner Ceremony In Dining Room

The costliest building ever to be constructed on the Westminster campus will be dedicated Friday, Oct. 25.

Approximately 200 guests have been invited to attend the dinner-dedication of Galbreath hall dormitory which will be held in McGinness dining hall of the new building.

The girls' dormitory will be dedicated to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, seventh president of Westminster college. The list of 200 guests attending the dinner include many of the intimate friends of Dr. Galbreath who knew him during his administration from 1932-46.

Also being honored at the dinner will be the late Samuel Wilson McGinness, '01, for whom the one dining hall will be dedicated, and the late John D. Duff, for whom the other dining hall is to be named.

Board Will Meet

The dedication ceremonies have been set for the same day as the board meeting which will allow more of the college family to attend the dinner. People not attending the dinner will be permitted to attend the dedication program immediately following at 7 p.m.

Members of Cwens and Mortar Board will conduct guided tours of Galbreath hall and other campus buildings during the day of the dedication. Open house will be observed at Galbreath from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and following the dedication.

Most Expensive

Built at a cost of \$1,200,000, Galbreath hall is the most expensive building ever erected at Westminster. Old Main was erected in 1927 at a cost of \$380,000.

The dormitory will house 162 women when completed. The second floor will be occupied in two weeks. One dining hall and the first floor area are still to be completed. Landscaping and new roadways are currently being prepared.

Freshmen Leaders

Selected by the freshman class last Monday were the following officers: president, John Cairns; vice president, Bob Dunlap; secretary, Cynthia McKnight; and treasurer, Wayne Miller. Freshmen representatives to Student Council are Judy McCullough, Tom Mansell and Alan Beverly.

Sixteen Students Meet Requirement For Honors List

Sixteen students who have compiled a grade average of 2.75 or better during the 1956-57 term, were honored in Fall Convocation on Wednesday. The senior class led with ten, and the junior and sophomore classes each had three. Honor students included:

Richard Dangle, New Castle; Kay Dierst, Pittsburgh; David Livingstone, Bedford; Ann McDowell, Providence, R. I.; William Porter, Jr., Greensburg; Aliceann Rea, McDonald, O.; Bernard Reiley, Conneaut, O.; Carol Roberts, Kenmore, N. Y.; Dorothy Shue, Larimer; and Joanne Snyder, Tampa, Fla.

Clara Gillis, Pittsburgh; Arlene Pasacic Gray, New Wilmington; and John Specht, Jr., Pittsburgh.

Carol Davidson, Wexford; Raymond Lubert, Jr., Pittsburgh; and Susan Sherriff, Pittsburgh.

Confucius Say . . .

Homecoming Opens Tonight

First Of Lecture Series Features Chinese Speaker

Mr. Wong-Quincey, an expert on Chinese culture, will be the speaker for the first program of the lecture series to be held in the chapel on Thursday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Wong-Quincey is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and will visit our campus and various classes on October 17 and 18. His evening lecture topic will be "Confucianism and Christianity," based on his idea that we may better understand the Chinese people by acquiring a sound knowledge of Confucian culture.

During the year we will be visited by Mr. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times, who is to speak on various Russian-American relationships; the Countess Alexander Tolstoy, speaking about her famous father, Leo Tolstoy; Mr. Robert Porterfield, representing the Association of American Colleges; and by Mr. Burr Shafer, cartoonist for the Saturday Review.

The Homecoming activities for the weekend will be initiated tonight with the Dance of the Year. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown, Ohio. The music will be furnished by Sam Donahue and his orchestra.

The feature event of the evening will come during intermission when Sam Donahue crowns the 1957 Homecoming Queen.

Jones Will Sing Negro Spirituals On WKST Radio

Westminster Calling, the new variety program over WKST, will present Howard Jones on Thursday, October 17, at 9:15 p.m. Howard will sing Negro spirituals on the program.

Jason and the Golden Fleece will be presented on WKST's children's program, Let's Make Believe, this Sunday morning at 8:45. Marlon Christof will lead the cast as Jason. The other characters are: Announcer, Bob Sola; Narrator, Bill Hezlep; Chiron, Jack Metcalfe; Old Woman, Jean Groman; Man, Bob Sola; Peleias, John Blamphin; Oak Tree, Pat Disney; and Girl, Carol Cassarly.

Croy Pitzer is the supervisor for the "Let's Make Believe" series.

Parents Will Meet
Saturday's events will include the 11 a.m. meeting of the Parents' League in the Chapel, the judging of the Homecoming decorations, the football game with Bethany College at 2 p.m. and the homecoming supper.

The Westminster College Band, under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, will present a special program dedicated to the alumni during half-time of the Westminster-Bethany game.

School Theme
The theme of the program will be the school experience of an alumnus and will show various phases of his college life, attendance in class, the social life, the possibility of passing finals, and graduation.

The program was planned by Florence Craig and Orville Bickell, senior music education majors, and Mr. Cameron.

Another event Saturday will be the annual Alumni-Student dance sponsored by the Alumni and Student Councils. The event will start at 8 p.m. in Old 77 gymnasium with dancing to the music of Jack Lewis and his combo. No admission will be charged.

Choir Will Sing
On Sunday, Oct. 13, the choir will present its annual Homecoming program at 3 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, will present selections from Mendelssohn's Cantata "Hymn of Praise" and Searle Wright's "Fantasy on Wareham." The choir will be accompanied by Mr. Raymond Ocock.

Mr. Ocock will present an organ solo in Garth Edmundson's "Imagery in Tableaux" and will be joined by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate.

(Continued on Page 4)

Flu Fells Family

By Carolyn Jones

Contrary to all rumors, the virus sweeping campus is not the Asian flu or, as it's sometimes called, "flu Manchu." Westminster, too, has fallen victim to the flu bug who has been busy spreading his cheer throughout the nation.

Approximately eighty students a day have been visiting the infirmary for treatment. In addition to those who have been sent home to recover, the infirmary has been filled to capacity all week. There have been as many as sixty in one day bedridden in the dormitories and in private homes.

To keep from becoming a flu statistic, the infirmary staff suggests

that you build and maintain good resistance by eating good, well-balanced meals and getting plenty of sleep. (Extremely susceptible persons should find two 1-a-Day brand multiple vitamin capsules taken with each meal and one at bedtime a

helpful suggestion.) Above all, don't go without breakfast!

Symptoms of this flu include sore throats, sinus trouble, chest colds, and dizziness. Have pity on your friends and isolate yourself if you discover that you, too, are becoming a flu case.

One further warning—if, when you look in the mirror you find that your eyes seem to slant or, upon awaking, if you start to talk in Chinese, reportie velly quick to infirmalie. Ve want stoppe flu Manchu afore she startie. Ching-ching.

Editorially Speaking

THE WEEKEND of the year is but hours away. Everything seems to be bigger and better as we begin Homecoming weekend this year. In the eyes of the students, the dance of the year innovations are getting the most attention. Student Council has really stuck their neck out to make this year's dance star-studded. A crowded ballroom tonight will insure even a better dance next year. Then we may feel justified in calling the Homecoming dance THE DANCE OF THE YEAR. Many thanks, Student Council and Dance Chairman Jack Mansfield, for making this risky attempt for our enjoyment tonight.

No, it's not the Asiatic flu that's been going around campus, but just the same it gets you down. Luckily, our campus life has not been curtailed by the flu epidemic as many public schools have been. And it never needs to be flu stricken if some of the basic steps for good health and sanitation were observed. Refresh your mind about some of these basic hygienic practices. And for the hypochondriacs on campus, may we suggest the mental hygiene class taught every year in the Science Hall.

In talking with a few campus leaders, we realize, once again, an old problem; probably one we'll always be faced with. Just how strong and influential is the spiritual life on campus? The problem is raised just about this time every year. Now is the time for all good people to hit the books and sacrifice a few of the "extra curriculars." Declining attendance and enthusiasm in various Christian organizations show the sad results of this sacrificing. Have we misplaced our standard of values and eliminated our most demanding need—the need for Christian fellowship? Do we rely too heavily on the protective shell of the Christian college and ignore the warmth of Christian fellowship found in the Christian organizations on campus?

Once again, Holcad is encouraging "Letters to the Editor." Just one requirement. Sign them! We will withhold your name upon request, but we will not accept an anonymous letter. And remember, you can make your point in a hundred words just as well as a thousand.

Just seems one never wins. Usually, the six-weeks tests come right at the peak of campus activities. This year is different, however, in that the six-weeks period falls after sorority rushing, before fraternity rushing, and right in the middle of a relatively quiet time on campus. But some people must have picked up last year's social calendar or some such thing, because a legion of tests are being given next week. You're right, girls, that's right in the midst of your last hectic week of rushing. Oh well, don't worry yourself about it. Rumor has it that the first test is "general", "never counts much" and usually provides the "incentive to hit the books."

The Westminster Holcad

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Homer's Coming

By Christopher Marlowe's Secretary

There are two valid explanations of the origin of the word homecoming. It may have come from the Latin words, venire—to come, and domus, meaning home. Someone may have given a sloppy pronunciation of the word and instead of saying, veniredomus, he said, homecoming? A second possible explanation and the one most scholars favor is the story told about the return of Homer to his native abode.

One of his neighbors looked out the window and said, with great eloquence and feeling, "Homer's coming!" Whatever the humble beginning this word is about to reappear in the annals of Westminster history again this weekend.

The purpose of this article is to give you thoughts to remember when you too have left Westminster and spent fifty years out in the cold, cold world. When you think of home you think of a building with various rooms that all seem standard equipment for every American. You think of the dining room and the wonderful meals mother used to cook, the parlor, where you sat playing chess with your new beau, the kitchen, where you partook of midnight snacks, the bathroom, done in a beautiful blue tile, where you would hang your stockings on the big empty rack, the rec room, where you and your friends danced, played ping pong and drank cokes, your very own bedroom, the green walls and new dark green bedspread and rug you finally bought to match, and last, but not least, the porch, where you said goodbye as you raced off to high school or good-night as you (ugh!) "floated" to bed after the prom. But now you are in college, your "home away from home" and things have changed a little.

Russell hall is the dining room now. Its curtains aren't the same material as the ones back home and the noise and amount of people seem to have changed too, but after all you can get used to liver and onions . . . just concentrate . . . or close your eyes . . . or eat at the Grille. The rec room has a shorter name now. It's simply the TUB. There's one thing wrong with the TUB though; no ping pong tables. The kitchen is your own little cell ten minutes after a surprise birthday party when all the crumbs are still on the floor or fifteen minutes after

you get up and eat the plum your roommate brought from breakfast. The bathroom, speaking from a one-sided viewpoint and not as a sordid naturalist, seems a little bit more crowded. At home you didn't brush your teeth with six other people at the same time and how can you tell one pair of stockings from sixteen? The day you arrived at school, arms loaded to the breaking point with the green stuff from your room, you were a bit disappointed when you found the room was a bright blue, but after you found out you could get the heat to work if you turned it off and that the buzzer didn't mean a fire alarm, your room got better. Think of the spacious porches on the buildings here at Westminster. Oh well, they must be old-fashioned anyway and we're just building the newest and best.

Speaking of old-fashioned, you know that's what you and I will be in fifty years or so. We'll be able to say, "Why my dear child, I had to walk up that nasty hill every day through rain and sleet and snow, and I had to go clear over to that old dorm for men (don't misinterpret that word men!) ah, Russell hall at seven in the morning to eat breakfast, and I had to help make our homecoming decorations two days before the judging. My dear, you don't know what hardship is!"

But before our hair starts greying let's enjoy each room in our home and the moral to my tale is,

"Homer's coming, so Be Prepared!" and with that sage bit of advice my young boy scouts . . . vale, vale, vale!



Alpha Sigma Phi's 1957 candidate for Homecoming Queen, and supporters.

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

How would you like to be flying around up there—

A news commentator likened the new Russian satellite to a ball which is fastened to a stick by a string, and in flying around gradually loses gravity and returns to its starting point. He also added that the sun revolves in much the same way and that in a certain length of time the sun would collide with the Earth. "Then," he said, "we are likely to have a mess on our hands."

He hasn't eaten at Russell

Student, watching procession of professors during convocation: "Look," that one's the Bishop over there."

From the New Yorker:

One of the little rules of this fix-it game states that before you cover a floor with linoleum, be sure to remove all the squeaks out of the floor. There is a good sound reason for this rule. Removing squeaks is hard enough when a floor is uncovered but after it's covered the job is even tougher.

Locate the squeak in the floor by walking on it and then stand on the part that squeaks as you drive the nails. Your weight will help pull the finish and subfloor together. The nails should be driven in pairs. When the head of the nail is about one quarter inch above the linoleum surface, set it the rest of the way down with a nail set. Drive the head through the linoleum and into the wood. Now you have a nice hole in the linoleum and this has to be filled. — Pasadena Star-News.

And don't just stand there!

Don't worry about the new satellite—it's just another Russian-dominated country that's up in the air about something.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal—

The latest development in the controversy is a review in the official Government newspaper Izvestia, reflecting the official Government line on the work. This, in effect, manages to condemn it with faint praise. The review mentions the intense interest in the book Obliquely and Snidely.

Catchy title, anyway.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

INTEGRATION: All eyes are still focused on the city of Little Rock. It has become what we might call the "experiment" of our era. The outcome of the struggle in this old frontier village might well tell the destiny of integration. Similar incidents in the South (or North) will not only weaken us nationally but also, as has been shown in France, weaken our influence abroad.

INFLATION: Another problem which has been partially obscured by the integration issue is the world economic crisis. The world-wide economic growth must also be accompanied by credit policies, that promote stability. It therefore follows that both business and labor must co-operate with the government in order to preserve that balance. The Cold War, integration and inflation are giving us quite a bit to worry about.

LABOR: The Presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has been handed to James Hoffa. Ex-President Beck is now in retirement, but he has nothing to worry about. The Teamsters Union will continue to be the center of gangsterism, graft and corruption. When the workers themselves participate more actively in union activities their troubles will cease.

RUSSIA: The Communists are clearly winning the scientific and technological race, but are still far behind in the production of consumer goods. A new seven-year plan has been adopted and Khrushchev is again using his grin to hide the difficulties confronting him.

ALGERIA: Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury and his solution to the Algerian uprising have been thrown out of the French Assembly. Defeated in his bid for a vote of confidence, he is now the twenty-third man to hold and then lose that "distinguished" post since the second world war. Meanwhile, Algeria is still on the block.

MIDDLE EAST: Arab nationalism has been strengthened recently by another U.S. blunder. King Saud of Arabia and Premier Jamdat of Iraq have lined up against the United States in regard to the Syrian situation. We have too many fingers in too many pies.

WESTMINSTER: Student Council, tired of its position as the social and propaganda organization on campus is aiming for "true" student representation. This is the only bright spot in the news today so let's keep it lit and give them our full support.

QUOTATION: "We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another."

Bewildered Freshmen Women Find Female Dates In Smoke-Filled TUB

By Myrtle Shaheen

This past week found bewildered freshmen grouping through the smoky atmosphere of the TUB to find their female dates. Things will let up tonight as both sexes renew old acquaintanceships at the Dance of the Year.

CHI OMEGA . . . Linda Kraft is in charge of the Homecoming decorations . . . The chapter had a wiener roast at the house last week . . . Sandy Danno is in charge of the Final Rush Party, and Elaine Beckett is in charge of the food . . . Peggy Patterson White, '55, was on campus last week.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Jan Zima and Bev Bemiss are the co-chairmen for the Final Rush Party . . . The chapter welcomes Mrs. Garland as a new patroness . . . Mrs. Biberich attended the meeting on Monday night.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday evening for Varol Cassarly, Brenda Dorsch and Joan Kratchman . . . Shirley Frazer, Pat Hayman and Nancy Zahn were on campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . . Pat Troesch is in charge of the Homecoming decorations . . . Sami McCartney Settlemyre is in charge of the Homecoming tea to be held for the alumnae after the football game . . . Nancy Zabel is in charge of the pledge dinner on Monday, October 21, at the Cozy Inn in New Castle.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Lorraine Adams, '56, was recently on campus . . . Ann Aichner is in charge of the "Coketail Party" held on Friday night . . . Initiation was held Thursday for Bea Koenig, Joanne Brewer and Flo Colwell . . . Miriam Fox and Dorothy Kelsey received diamonds in their pins for high scholastic averages.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jane Wood is the new suite manager . . . Sarah Haddad was on campus recently . . . Marsha Hicks is in charge of the breakfast to be held Homecoming Day . . . Dianna Humphreys is heading the decoration committee for the Final Rush Party, and Jo McKinnon is in charge of food.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Del Johnson is chairman of this year's homecoming decorations . . . The actives will eat with fraternity alumni at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the United Presbyterian social room. Ralph Burns, executive secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, will be on campus for the dinner . . . In our annual grid-iron classic this past week, the house team smashed the 420 men 8-6 . . . Rich Randall visited THE chapter last week.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Larry Brooks is in charge of Homecoming . . . Guy Wierman, Jay Hutcheson, Charles Barker, Bud Stahlman, John McCall, Don Thomas and John Doncaster have been activated . . . Dave Reed has recently returned to school after visiting his parents in Ethiopia . . . Howard Jones has accepted a bid to social membership . . . Bill Seidner, Jim McLaughlin, Bill Braund and Lee Corey were on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . Bob Wood is Homecoming chairman . . . A buffet supper in honor of the alumni will be held 5:30 Saturday evening at the house . . . Dom Mettica, Walt McCrea, Bill Story, and Steve Weeks visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend . . . Roger Fry and Sam Shapiro were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Charles Lambert and Ray Tudor are the Homecoming Chairmen . . . Rich Haizlett has been appointed chairman for the Homecoming dinner . . . Buzz Ridl, alumni president, announced that there will be an alumni meeting at 5 p.m. . . The chapter is proud to announce a new legacy, Daniel Steven Mink . . . Joe McFate was on campus recently.

QUADRANGLE . . . Rena Chapelle and Lucinda Cobb are new members.

About Campus

All students going to the Migration Day football game at Geneva on October 19 should meet at the Field House at 11:00 in order that everyone may leave on time at 11:30.

Anyone who can drive and does not have a full car please sign up on the card at the Old Main bulletin board.

The student tickets for the game will be sold in the TUB next week. The selling time will be announced later.

Christianity vs. Christianity will be the featured topic at CYF this Sunday, October 13, at 6:15 p.m. This subject will attempt to answer the question, "Can a Christian be satisfied with only doing good day by day, or is there something more that he should contribute to his religion?"

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, professor of education and psychology, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at its meeting in New Castle Friday.

An information team from the local office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus on November 13 to talk with senior men who may be interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation. The team will meet with the seniors in the TUB from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Westminster College was represented by more than thirty junior and senior education majors at the Midwestern Teachers Convention in New Castle Oct. 4.

Nine Members Join Scroll Honorary At Tuesday Meet

The first meeting this year of Scroll, the English honorary, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Myrta McGinnis. Initiation ceremonies were held for the following: Ann Aichner, Jill Clarkson, Clara Gillis, Judy Gray, Carolyn Jones, Mar chyne Rider, Beryl Rowland, Ed Sprague, and Allen Wheeler.

It was announced that Virginia Henthorne had been chosen to receive the annual award for the outstanding freshman writer. The award will be presented in the special awards assembly later this year.

The program consisted of the reading of old English ballads. Nan Ozias conducted the reading. Refreshments were then served.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 12
Homecoming
Football Game—Bethany
4:30-5:30 Theta Upsilon Alumni tea
8:30-11:30 Student-Alumni dance

Sunday, Oct. 13
9:45 Bible class
6:15 CYF
8:00 Vespers, Henry Strock

Monday, Oct. 14
Chapel, Dr. Paul McClanahan
4:30-6:30, 7:00-8:30 Final Rush parties
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 15
Chapel, Christian Service Group (Acy Jackson)
Iota Delta
4:30-6:00, 7:00-8:30 Final Rush parties
7:00 SEAP
7:00 Physics Club

Wednesday, Oct. 16
Chapel, Karux (Bill Myer)
7:00 YWCA
4:30-6:00, 7:00-8:30 Final Rush parties

Thursday, Oct. 17
Chapel, Dr. Orr
7:00 Kappa Delta Coffee Cozy
7:00 Phi Zeta Chi
8:15 Lecture, Mr. Quincy

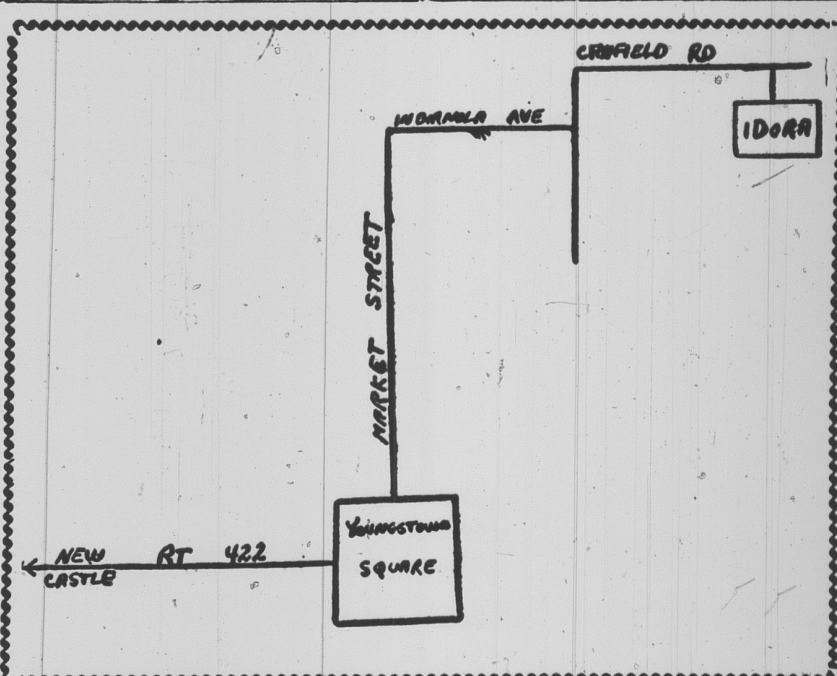
Friday, Oct. 18
Chapel, Wong-Quincy
Sorority pledging
7:30 Co-Recreation Night, Old 77
Fall Retreat

Dorrell Seeks More Students To Work Debate Tourney

Robert Dorrell, director of forensics, is still looking for more students interested in working with the forth-coming Novice Debate Tournament which is scheduled for Saturday, October 26.

There will be three rounds of debate with approximately twenty-five or thirty teams participating. This means that there will be need of every person interested in this type of activity. "Those interested," says Mr. Dorrell, "will be thoroughly briefed before hand on the simple instructions in timing the debates.

If you are interested in either timing the debates (watches will be furnished) or in tabulating the results in the office (pencils will be provided), please sign the roster on the debate bulletin board as soon as possible. You may sign for one, two, or all three rounds which suits your schedule. They would like to have the timers and tabulators set up by October 21, 1957, so please sign soon.



Not all roads lead to the Idora Park Ballroom, but a sure way of reaching the dance of the year may be found in the above map. Follow Route 422 from downtown New Castle to the square in Youngstown. Turn south on Market St., Route 7, and count eleven traffic lights to Indianola Ave. Turn right and proceed straight ahead on Indianola Ave. until the dead end. Turn left at the dead end and then right at the first traffic light which is Canfield Rd. Proceed down Canfield Rd. until you see the Idora Park sign. Turn right for parking area. See you at the dance!

Pitt Symphony Giving Special Student Rates

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society announces that special rates are available on season tickets for all students and faculty members.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra holds an identical pair of concerts at Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh each Friday evening at 8:40 and Sunday afternoon at 3:10. Each year there are a total of twenty concerts featuring noted guest conductors and soloists, the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and the regular conductor, William Steinberg.

Faculty tickets are available at a reduction of ten percent; student tickets are priced at nine dollars per season for the Friday evening concerts and seven dollars for the Sunday afternoon concerts.

Tickets may be procured by writing to the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, 1395 Farmer's Bank Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Westminster Grad Teaching In Egypt

Dhyan McCollom, class of '57, has left to assume teaching duties in the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. She will teach religious education and ethics at the college.

Miss McCollom spent her junior year studying at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Danny was a member of Theta Upsilon.

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Somebody's Birthday?

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ALUMNI!

J. A. Walker Hdwre
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Best Wishes
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Titans
on
Homecoming Day
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\$3.00 each
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Located on Route 108
Between Harlansburg and Slipery Rock
Full Course Meals Served Daily
Round, Square, and Polka Dancing Every
Thursday: Butler County Ramblers
Friday: John Arnold (Grove City)
Saturday: Country Ramblers
Dancing every other night to Juke Box.

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New Castle
NOW
A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT



Geet B. DeWitt
The Ten Commandments

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- MATINEES -
Mon. thro Fri. 1:30
Sat. 10 a.m. and 2:30
Sunday 2:00
- EVENINGS -
Mon. thro Thurs. 7:45
Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.
Sunday 7:30
- PRICES -
Mat. Mon. thro Fri. 90c
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BARGAIN PRICE SAT.
10 a.m. till noon - 90c
Children all times 75c

BISONS PROVIDE HOMECOMING OPPOSITION

Hi-Lites

Baltimore Colts Surprising Team In N.F.L. Contests

By Bob Holmes

The Baltimore Colts seem to be the surprise team of the year thus far in the National Professional Football League. The Colts are off to a strong start with impressive victories over Detroit and the Chicago Bears. The Cleveland Browns seem to be returning to power and at the present time share first place in the eastern division with the Colts.

Waynesburg Rough

That Waynesburg team looked as though it would rather play rough than play good football last week and, as a result, handed us a 13-7 victory. In our drive for the winning touchdown we were aided by 45 yards worth of penalties. Two of them were for personal fouls. Sam Pantely, Yellow Jacket guard, gets my vote for the most over-anxious player I have seen in three years. He was caught twice in the game for personal fouls and many other times he was not caught. Congratulations Sam.

Cross-Country Today

Don't forget the cross-country meet with Grove City today at home. We had a real good turnout for the Pitt meet two weeks ago, and it would be nice to repeat that performance today. Our team has a 1-1 record and Paul Sanders, freshman sensation from New Castle, is undefeated. Grove City beat Oberlin last week so this meet promises to be most interesting.

Juniata, scheduled to play the Titans in Huntingdon, Pa. on October 26, beat Drexel Tech last week 47-0. This sounds quite impressive but Drexel has next to nothing. A good size school, but they de-emphasize football.

Westminster Facts

I picked up some interesting facts the other day from Dave Colton's Westminster football guide. "Despite this recent success, Westminster is still far behind in the all-time win column. Since the college started playing football in 1892, Westminster has won 203 games, lost 240 and played 44 ties."

"During their 61 seasons of inter-collegiate grid competition, Westminster has compiled just 19 winning seasons. By decades the Titans since 1951 have been most successful. The Titans have a 41-7-1 mark since 1950. The only other winning decade in the college's history was from 1901-1910 when Westminster won 50, lost 28 and played 8 ties."

"Among the college's best teams are the squads of 1899 (7-2), 1905 (9-2, 1908 (8-2), and the undefeated teams of 1953, 1955 and 1956. Last fall's great 11 will have to be tabbed as probably the greatest at Westminster. The Titans haven't lost since Carnegie Tech took a 6-0 battle in the 1954 opener." By the way, we had two touchdowns called back that day because of penalties. Thanks for this short history of the Titans goes to Dave Colton, News Bureau Director and cross country coach.

STANDING

	W	L	Pts.
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	1	10
Phi Kappa Tau	3	2	6
Sigma Nu	3	1	6
Russell Hall	1	4	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	0

Scores

Sigma Nu, 12; Russell Hall, 7
Sigma Nu, 12; PKT, 6
ASP, 37; SFE, 6
ASP, 25; Russell Hall, 6

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

professor of piano, in "Aria in Classic Style," by Marcel Grandjany.

Kirkbride Featured

Miss Kirkbride will also perform Chopin's C Sharp minor Etude, Opus 25, No. 2, and Cecile Chaminade's "Toccata."

Mr. Isaac Reid, assistant professor of voice, will sing "Have Mercy, Lord," by Handel, and "It Is Enough" from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

The climax to the weekend will be the vesper service at 8 p.m. The Rev. Henry Stock from the Central Presbyterian church in New Castle, will be the speaker.



Jack Bestwick, Titan Quarterback, scores the winning touchdown on a 2 yard plunge against Waynesburg. Bestwick also passed for a score in leading his team to a 13-7 victory.

Blue And White Extends Streak To 23, Waynesburg Penalties Set Up 13-7 Win

By Bob Luse

In a game marked by brilliant displays of practically nothing, the Westminster Titans extended their unbeaten streak to twenty-three last Saturday at Uniontown against a Waynesburg College eleven which might be said to have beaten themselves rather than having been beaten by the score of 13 to 7.

The contest was marred by what seemed to be excessive and unnecessary roughness on the part of Waynesburg which collected 135 yards in penalties including three personal fouls against them as compared to 45 yards against Westminster. Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets outrushed the Titans by nearly three to one as the Westminster offense averaged only 1.8 yards per carry in grinding out a meager fifty-six yard total on the ground. Waynesburg also held a twelve to eight edge in the first down department.

It was the penalty that set up the Titans' deciding touchdown by moving the ball to the Yellow Jacket one yard line in the last quarter and pulled Westminster out of hot water and impossible fourth down situations time after time on their last so-called drive toward the touchdown.

The lone spark in the otherwise dull operation of the Westminster gridders' offense was the brilliant passing of quarterback Jack Bestwick who passed for the first touchdown and combined his passing with the penalties and a running option around right end to score the second.

Harriers Win As Sanders Sets New Track Mark

By Ray Luber

The Titan harriers pulled their first victory of the season out of the bag Friday by downing W&J 34 to 23. For the second successive meet, Paul Sanders crossed the line first for Westminster. He set a new record of 31.16 for the 5.5 mile W&J course.

Sanders ran an easy race and was never pressed. His closest competition came from W&J's Bill Milroth, 1956 Tri-State champion miler. Behind Milroth, in the third and fourth positions, the Titans scored Acy Jackson and Don Mitchell respectively. W&J took the next two positions while Drew Byers and Barry Smith tied in the seventh position and Dick Stone finished ninth for the Titans.

Today at three o'clock on their home course, the Titans meet a strong Grove City team. Last week, Tim Reilly led Grove City to an impressive 19-39 victory over Oberlin. This seems to indicate that Grove City may be the "team to beat" in the Tri-State area.

Running in today's meet will be Mel Albright who, along with Drew Byers, Barry Smith and Dick Stone, has shown great improvement over the last few weeks.

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 22 Geneva, away
Oct. 25 Carnegie Tech, home
Oct. 29 West Virginia, away
Nov. 1 Slippery Rock, home

Titans Reach Full Strength As James Returns To Eleven

The undefeated Titans, with two victories under their belt, will try to extend their unbeaten string to 24 tomorrow in the annual Homecoming game against Bethany.

The Bisons from West Virginia will carry a 1-1 mark into the contest. Bethany opened their season with an impressive 50-13 win over West Virginia Wesleyan, but this victory proved costly when quarterback Paul Hoffman broke his collar-bone. The injury will sideline the Bethany star for the remainder of the season. Last week with Bob Goin playing his first game at the quarterback slot the Bisons were trounced soundly by Thiel 34-6. The Titans downed Thiel 12-0 two weeks ago.

Probable Starting Lineups

Westminster	Pos.	Bethany
Jim Dewar	LE	Andy Urbanic
Bernie Reilly	LT	Lee Irvine
Al King	LG	Jack DeFilippo
Glenn Smith	C	Ronald Whitt
Gib Lewis	RG	Ed Joyce
Joe Fusco	RT	Gerald Duffee
Dave Edwards	RE	Delio Carneval
Jack Bestwick	QB	Bob Goin
George James	RH	Frank Yarussi
Jack Barnes	LH	Bob Statsky
John Martin	FB	Phil Forgiore

Hoffman Hurt

Hoffman had been a great star for the Bisons. He completed 6 of 9 passes good for 155 yards and three touchdowns before being injured early in the third period. Coach John J. Knight was forced to switch Goin from fullback to quarterback and has no experienced substitute for Goin at full.

Titans Strengthened

The Titans will be full strength for the first time this season. George "Tookie" James has recovered from a foot injury suffered in pre-season practice and will make his first appearance of the year tomorrow. The co-captain is expected to bolster a weak Titan running attack which gained only 56 yards last week against Waynesburg.

Jack Barnes, who starred in the opener against Thiel before being sidelined with a side injury, will also return to the Titan backfield.

Last year the Titans beat Bethany 40-16 in a hard played contest. The Bisons won six games last year while losing only two.

The Bisons will be starring Andy Urbanic, a Little All-American from Scott Township, at left end.

Titan Rackets Active At Hiram

The fall edition of the Westminster college Tennis team traveled to Hiram last Saturday and was behind 3 to 2 when the matches were called so the participants might watch the Hiram college-Capitol college of Columbus, Ohio football game.

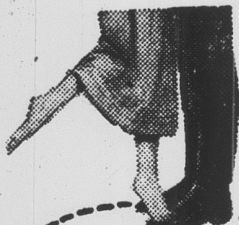
George Yuhas, of Hiram, looked very sharp in downing Dale Garver, 6-1, 6-4. Warren Gardner was edged by Ludlum, 6-4, 6-4. The two Titan victories were earned by Don Hoover, 7-5, 6-3, over Tutton and Bob Witherspoon, 6-1, 6-0, over Fitz. Freshman Ray Pierson was defeated, 6-3, 6-2, by Minnick, and Chuck Herak and Norm Kelser were in the midst of a see-saw battle when time ran out.

Mr. Garland, Russell hall director, accompanied the boys on the trip and acted as coach.

Nov. 5 Akron, home
Nov. 8 Tri-State Meet, Slippery Rock

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.



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ALLIED ARTISTS presents
GARY COOPER
in William Wyler's

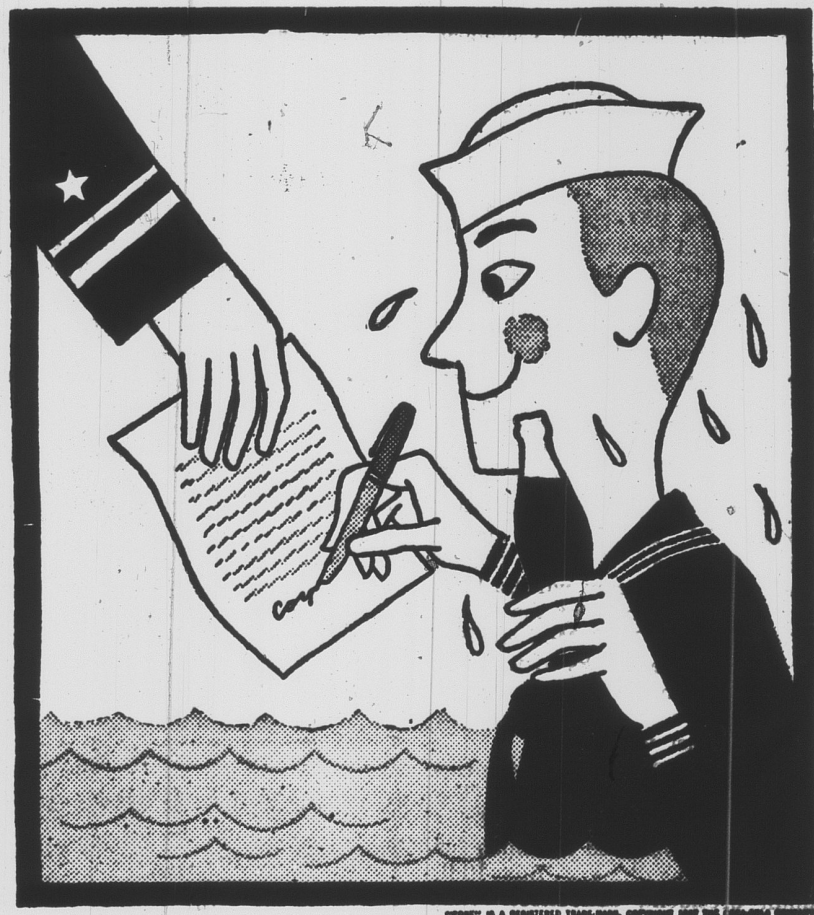
Friendly Persuasion

co-starring Dorothy McGuire
introducing Anthony Perkins
also co-starring Marjorie Main
in COLOR

TUES.—WED.—THURS.

JAMES MASON
JOAN FONTAINE
HARRY BELAFONTE
JOAN COLLINS
MICHAEL RENNIE
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

ISLAND IN THE SUN



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Bugged lot, these submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Served under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



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Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. — Sharon, Pa.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 5

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 18, 1957

IRC Sponsors United Nations Week; International Banker To Speak Monday

By Bob Palisin

In these days of increasing international tensions, it seems altogether fitting and proper to set aside a week to honor the United Nations. President Eisenhower has declared that Oct. 21-26 shall be observed as United Nations Week with special emphasis to be placed on Oct. 24 as United Nations Day. We at Westminster are planning to honor this declaration by dedicating the chapel programs of the coming week to the United Nations.

Banker To Speak

Monday, Mr. Robert Young, Assistant Director of Public Relations of the International Bank, will speak to us on what the bank is and how it handles some of its many problems: world loans; devaluation of currency; and inflation. Monday evening at 8:15 films and slides will be shown concerning the U.N. in Ferguson Hall Lounge. Late permissions have been granted for women. Marsha Hicks is in charge of refreshments for the evening.

Tuesday, Dr. Delbert McKee, chairman of the History Department will speak concerning "New Trends in the U.N."

Faculty To Discuss

On Wednesday Dr. Duran, professor of Russian History, will speak to us on "Russia and the U.N." Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Ferguson Hall Lounge, members of the faculty will hold a round table discussion with questions coming from the student body. Members of any history course are especially invited to attend this program.

Thursday's Chapel will be conducted by Dr. Edwards of the Political Science Department. He will speak on "The U.N. and the Future."

Tower Room Displays

All week the I.R.C. will have a U.N. Display in the Tower Room. As well as having flags from all of the member nations, there will be literature and information regarding many of the special functions. Nancy Sloan and Tom Bear will be in charge of the display.

Thursday evening the I.R.C. will be on the air at 9:15 on WKST in New Castle. Bob Walker, general chairman of the U.N. Week will moderate an interview of Monday's speaker, Mr. Young. Panel members will be Myrtle Shaeen, Bob Palisin, Bob Leach and Cal McCracken.

Since the U.N. week programs are aimed at further enlightening the student body, it is hoped that everyone who can find time will take part in the various activities.

Groman, Pitzer Chosen As Leads In Second Play

Jean Groman and Croy Pitzer have been chosen as the leads in the second Little Theatre production of the year, ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST.

The other members of the cast are: Regina, Nancy Reese; John, Clyde Clements; Coralee, Nancy Mason; Ben, Bob Sola; Jake, Chris Thompson; Oscar, Jerry Schofield; Birdie, Joyce Guy; Harold, Don Hoover; Gilbert, Bill Hezlip; Laurette, Nan Ozias.

Jane Wilson will assist the director, Donald L. Barbe. This play will be presented from November 19 to 23.

CGA To Meet Wed. In Radio Station A

Collegiate Guild of the Air will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Radio Station A at 4:15. Everyone interested in radio work, freshmen included, is invited to join.

In CGA, points are earned for membership in WCRW, the advanced radio workshop. This year for the first time, CGA will do actual broadcasting; it will produce one radio show monthly on a Sunday morning in New Castle.

Absence of Heat Postpones Move Into Galbreath

The moving of 43 girls from Jeffers hall into the second floor of Galbreath hall has been temporarily delayed until the heating system can be turned into the second floor.

Between ten and fifteen men have signed up to move into Jeffers after the freshman girls move into Galbreath. Dean James Smith states that rooms are still available for those interested in moving into the men's dorm.

The girls in the Theta Upsilon sorority house will move into Galbreath Oct. 26. The TU house will be the second sorority house vacated as part of the new campus progress. Girls from the four remaining sorority houses will move into the first floor of Galbreath when the dorm is completed.

About Campus

Robert A. Lowden, student adviser of the Graduate School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 22 for student interviews. Any student interested in an interview with Lowden may arrange one in the business and economics department office.

Student Council will be discussing their new proposed budget in their meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Science hall lecture room. Concerned students will make a point to attend this meeting.

Out-of-state students who wish to hunt in Pennsylvania during hunting season must obtain a non-resident's license. The Pennsylvania Game Commission brings this to attention so that no out-of-state student will innocently break the game law in respect to license purchase.

Scenes from two Little Theatre summer productions, "Mr. Angel" and "Be Your Age", will be presented in Sharon's American Legion hall Saturday for an organizational group made up of men and women from Beaver Falls, New Castle and Mercer. The students who will play the scenes are: Nancy Reese, Joyce Guy, Nannette Ozais, Croy Pitzer, Chris Thompson and Don Hudson.

The Interstate Oratory Contest, for which any college student may try-out, will be held next semester. Mr. Dorrel wishes all students interested in this contest to talk with him. Westminster has won the state honor in the competition for the last two years.

First of Concert Series Announced

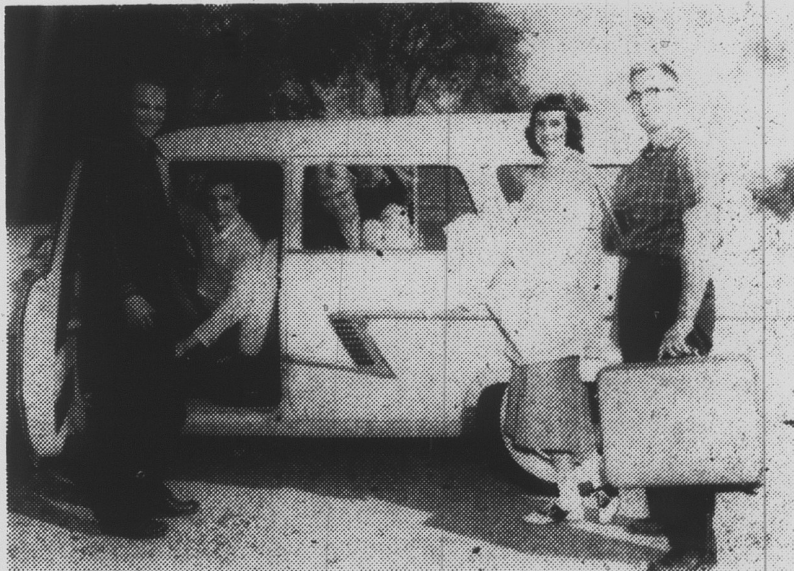
Mr. Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department, announces the first in the current Artist Course Series which is to be held October 24 in the Westminster Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The featured soloist will be the noted French violinist, Henri Aubert.

Aubert, at the age of nine, was sent to Warsaw conservatory where he won first prize in violin and appeared under the baton of Bruno Walter.

When he was twelve he began study at the Paris conservatory and while there performed with such noted conductors as Charles Munch, Philippe Caubert and Cantantinese.

During World War II he was active in the French Resistance until 1942 when he was captured by the Germans and was sent to Auschwitz

Retreat Registration Extended



THEY ARE leaving for the Fall Retreat. Neil Brown, Transportation chairman, dispatches the college station wagon carrying several members of the Retreat committee. Left to right are: Barry Smith, registration; Janice Zima, publicity; Bobbie Post, worship; and Al Ellis, co-chairman of the Fall Retreat.

Twenty Schools To Participate in First of Season's Debate Tournaments

The 1957-58 debate season gets under way officially next Saturday, October 26, with the eleventh annual novice debate tournament. Representatives from twenty schools will be participating. Everyone is invited to attend some of the debate sessions which will be held in Old Main. A special welcome is extended to anyone interested in becoming an active debater.

There will be five new faces among the representatives of Westminster College. These novices who are busy polishing new "case" reference files are: Sandie Polnick, New Castle; Don Horn, Charleroi; Roy Rittenour, Greensburg; Bernard Markovitz, Pittsburgh and Carl Carmichael, Woodville. All of these new debaters are currently busy working with the team veterans in preparation for the forthcoming novice debate on Saturday.

The returning veterans from last season include Helene Turner, Wil-

mington, Delaware; Neil Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Frank De Felice, New Castle; Scott Carter, Port Clinton, Ohio; Pete Jaworski, New Castle and Alan Wheeler, Warren, Ohio. Wheeler is the president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Forensic Society.

The 1957-58 season looks promising for the Westminster debate team which is fairly well balanced between novice and veteran debaters. With hard work on the reference files, with sharpening of personal ability, and with such outstanding competition as is supplied by surrounding schools, Mr. Dorrell predicts outstanding achievements for the coming year.

Radio Series Is Rescheduled At Sharon Station

Starting Monday the CAMPUS SHOWCASE radio series will be on WPIC again from 1:45 to 2:00. The show will feature Robert Sleppy at the piano and Jerry vonBrook announcing; George Killa will be the technician. This new series will be presented the first and third Mondays of each month.

JASON AND THE GOLDEN FLEECE will be the theme of the Let's Make Believe show this week. This show will be presented at 10:15 Saturday morning until November 3 when it will be played on Sunday over WKST.

Westminster Calling honors United Nations Week by presenting a panel from the history department. This program can be heard at 9:15 Thursday over WKST.

Roman Organist To Give Recital In Youngstown

Next Sunday afternoon, October 20, The American Guild of Organists will present the first in its current series of organ recitals. The soloist will be the organist of St. Peter's in Rome, Fernando Germani.

Mr. Germani's program will include three numbers by Frescobaldi, the Prelude and Fugue in E minor (called "The Wedge") by Bach, Variations sur un vieux Noel, by Dupre, a toccata of his own composition and a fantasia by Reger.

The performance will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church, 300 West Front St., Youngstown.

concentration camp. There he passed three years of incredible deprivation, slave labor, and torture.

Although not yet 30 years old, Mr. Aubert has performed in many places all over the world. He was invited to give a 15-concert tour through Israel as a guest artist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Another of his tours included the Far East and Southern Asian countries.

Radio has also profited from his talents as he performed on a series of broadcasts and was introduced to American audiences on Maurice Chevalier's program, "This Is Paris."

Since 1950 he has lived in America, and since 1955 alone has traveled over sixty thousand miles, winning the acclaim of critics and conductors throughout the country.

Over one hundred of Westminster's more healthy students will leave campus this afternoon for the Fall Retreat which is being held at Camp Lutherlyn. Registration for the Retreat is to be open until Saturday noon in the Dean of Men's Office.

Cars Will Leave Old 77

Cars will leave Old 77 at 5 p.m., immediately following pledging activities, and will arrive at Camp Lutherlyn in time for dinner. Friday's evening activities include a devotional service and a party.

Speaker for the weekend will be the Rev. Kenneth Hall, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Butler. His main theme will be based on Temptation. Titles for the individual messages are the following: "A Snake Under Every Stone," "The I's Have It," "The Sandbags of the Lord," and "Prescription for Pessimists."

Fans Will Migrate

A new recreational opportunity is being offered this year for those football fans who wish to attend both the Fall Retreat and the Geneva football game. Harriet Wright, the Migration Day chairman, has arranged for a caravan from the Retreat to migrate to Geneva with the campus caravan. All those who plan to migrate should buy their tickets before leaving campus for the Retreat.

There will be cars coming and going from the camp to campus all weekend for those who have Saturday classes.

Retreat Closes Sunday

Those going to the Retreat should travel Route 19 and turn left on 422 toward Butler. Take the first right turn after the Garden Market and Restaurant and travel the one mile to Lutherlyn.

The Retreat will close after the Sabbath noon meal in order that students may study for Monday classes.

I AM! I am going to the RETREAT!

Freshman Play To Be Presented Tuesday-Friday

TIME OUT FOR GINGER, the all-freshman play, will open in the Little Theatre Tuesday, October 29. Tickets may be reserved from Tuesday, October 22, through Friday, October 25, from 1:30 to 4:00 at the box office in front of the speech department in Old Main. On the nights of the play the tickets may be obtained at the box office when the student shows his identification card.

The crews for the play are: Lights, J. B. Ferguson, Mary Ann Hudkins, Kenneth Wessel; Costumes, Nancy Reese, Judy Bergman; Properties, Jan Zima, Claire Sode, Brad Wallace, Ed Saurman; Music and Sound, J. B. Ferguson; Make-Up, Mary Lou Williams, Jo Ellen Marks, Don Lane; House Manager, Lucinda Boss; Call-Girl, Alice Sherwood; Set, Bob Sola, Nancy Mason, Esther McGeoch, Barry Smith, Carol Cassarly.

Duran Receives Research Grant To Study Russia

Dr. James A. Duran, Jr., assistant professor of history at Westminster College, has received a grant of \$150 from the Committee on Research of the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Duran plans to use this grant to purchase microfilm for research in Russian history of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The committee which issued the grant to the Westminster professor is located at Independence Square, Philadelphia. Its purpose is to promote useful knowledge.

The microfilms will be returned to the Society when Dr. Duran is finished with them. He plans to use the material for a book on Russian history.

This Too Is Segregation

The campus will regain some degree of normalcy this afternoon as sorority pledging climaxes the grueling month of activities better known as rushing.

How fitting and welcome the all-college retreat will be this weekend to some of those people who have been bogged down with the heartaches and excitements of rushing.

The story of sorority rushing on campus this year might be classified a tragi-comedy. For approximately one hundred girls, this afternoon will become one of the most important and happiest in their whole college career. Their final decision will make their pattern for future existence on campus more definite.

The tragedy of the story is overshadowed by the gaiety and laughter which prevail in sorority houses and the TUB.

The freshmen girls' dormitories provide a contrasting scene, however, for therein lies the tragedy and a contradiction to our Christian purposes. Segregation has acquired a new meaning whereby not only the race and religion become a discriminatory problem, but personality and character as well bring about segregation.

The feeling of belonging is one of the most gratifying and necessary of all basic needs. This alone might be good enough reason to have sororities and fraternities. But we all want to belong.

Approximately 40 per cent of the girls who signed up for sorority rushing this year cannot be taken because of the sorority quotas, set by Pan-Hel. After careful consideration, Pan-Hel decided the quotas should stay as they are.

Pan-Hel's reasons for maintaining their present quotas have some merit. True, a small group is more united and effective than a larger group. Besides, the limitations of the new sorority suites which will replace all the sorority houses definitely make accommodations for a large group next to impossible.

And yet, when so many girls cannot belong, it seems that the privileged group might make a few sacrifices for the welfare and happiness of others.

The most welcome change which could come to sorority rushing next fall would be a seventh sorority. With future plans for an increased enrollment, the campus will need this new sorority just as badly as it needs a fine arts building, or another dormitory.

The independent women this year would make an excellent nucleus for this seventh sorority. The potential for the seventh sorority on campus can definitely be found in the independent group.

We hope that Pan-Hel will recognize this problem to be as much their responsibility and worry as anyone's.

The Westminster Holcad

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The Ballad Of The Girl In Shorts

By Bill Peirce

Of late I have been out of sorts,
For I have seen a girl in shorts.
Of all the sights I should not see,
The worst is a young lady's knee.

I saw her walking by the stream—
A gently gliding bare-legged dream;
Then my face became pink-shaded
(And my mind at once degraded).

The word spread round and reached shocked ears;
Men swore, and girls were moved to tears.
Some effigies were hung from trees
To swing in each soul-purging breeze.

A protest letter soon was sent,
And straight to good Will Orr it went.
His face grew angry as he read,
"We'll have no more of this," he said.

The Senate met with heart devout;
They tried the girl, and kicked her out.
And so Dean Whitehill now reports,
"There are no longer girls in shorts."

Better Altitude, Too

By Bob Hibshman

Soon the great day will arrive! (Soon is taken to mean anywhere from one to 100 days.) The fair sex of the freshman class will invade and occupy in full our new multi-billion-dollar palace—Galbreath Hall. This Taj Mahal, located in, around and overshadowing Brown hall, is Westminster's wonder of modern science. The necessities of each room will be here listed briefly. Each room will feature a twenty-seven-inch television set with a closed channel for picking up daily chapel services. Within a short space of time these services will be televised coast to coast from Orr university.

Contrary to popular opinion, breakfast will not be served in bed to freshmen women—upperclass women only will receive this privilege. However, menus will be offered to residents with choice of six different complete dinners per meal. Leftovers and garbage will be distributed to the men at Russell hall.

One of the building's side entrances will feature the latest invention in stairs—no steps—only a sloping walk for isolated cases who might become homesick for their old climb up to Jeffers. Highlighting the spacious basement lounge will be the giant 300-foot movie screen showing the latest films. Students who insist upon attending classes are reminded that they are permitted to cut only one movie per week.

If any of you ladies now living in Galbreath hall have not yet seen all of these wonders, write a letter of protest to the editor, see your student council representative, or write your congressman—any one of which has real possibilities.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Whoever is in Charge of Letting Out Classes:

Today I came down with the flu and they have locked me in my room with no light, no heat, no friends, no food and no roommate. It is with brute force that I am writing this letter now.

The janitor is sick, and thus no heat, my friends are afraid of getting sick, the foodbearers are sick, my roommate is disabled, and if Rege Cordic catches the flu I shall be at wit's end. However, my professors are all exuding energy and by the end of this week I shall have missed seven classes and three tests. It seems a shame for those remaining health specimens to miss the thrill of having flu, but possibly it would be a wise idea to close down classes and let us all die in peace.

Sincerely,
Sinking Fast

Next Week

A notable change will be seen in next week's issue of the Holcad. After receiving several complaints that the present issues of the Holcad become brittle and parched with age, the staff has decided to switch to a better stock of paper. In place of the usual news print, the Holcad will be printed on a machine finished book paper. With this change, the Holcad will stand a better chance of becoming a Westminster archive.

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

Appraisal of current movies—

1. "Shades of Gray." An answer to the age-old question: What color are you? For adults only.
2. "Feelings of Hostility." Come and psychoanalyze your neighbor.
3. "ABC's of Internal Combustion and (gasp) Jet Engines." Movie not as long as the title. Helpful household hints.

The guide pointed to a big bronze plaque on the bridge of the battleship and explained to a tourist, "This marks the spot where our brave captain fell." "I can see why," retorted the guest. "I darn near slipped on it myself."

I don't know what the name of the band was at the alumni dance Saturday night, but I think it was a combo consisting of an accordion, a horn, and a man with one leaden and one wooden foot who was doing a marathon walk around the gym.

Doctor: "Shall I give your wife a local anesthetic?"

Husband: "No, I'm rich. Give her something imported."

Overheard at last Saturday's football game:
"Oh, Janie! Your boyfriend's so cute! How do you stand it!"
"Oh, we make out all right."

Mother: "And what did Mama's little darling learn at school today?"

Sonny: "I learned two punks not to call me Mama's little darling."

A gentleman in a business meeting, to emphasize a point, concluded an account of a harrowing experience with the statement: "I was so mad I marched right downstairs and put some bananas in the refrigerator." Another gentleman at the meeting, noting the laughter which it induced, decided to pull the same statement at another meeting which he attended. Remembering the harrowing experience, he got it letter perfect, and concluded with: "And then I got so mad I marched right downstairs and put some celery in the refrigerator."

First kangaroo: Where's the baby?

Second kangaroo: Good grief! Somebody's picked my pocket!

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

The recent scientific achievements of Russia have greatly unnerved us. For many years, the American people have been told that they were ahead in the push-button race. The propaganda experts in the United States granted that we were lacking in man power but said that it meant nothing in view of our superiority in atomic warfare. The experts are now being questioned by lesser experts who will eventually become experts to be ridiculed by other experts.

After 1945 our country entered into another complacent era. We were sure that the power we had shown in the Second World War was enough to discourage all wars. Most of us felt that we had reached the ultimate in scientific achievement and that the balance of power was decidedly in our favor. We then proceeded to develop an optimistic attitude toward the future of the world. Scientific inquiry was stunted, false propaganda moulded our morale and an army officer was elected to the White House. Meanwhile, the Russians surpassed us!

The human race is basically materialistic. In America, we recite the Golden Rule, attend church services, teach democracy in the classrooms and point the finger of morality at the rest of the world. This is our Dr. Jekyll side. Mr. Hyde comes in the form of a dollar. We use it to lie, cheat and steal so that we might further our ends. We are corrupt, degenerate and morally deficient. Augustine would have loved us, for we are almost as low as he wanted us to be.

With all of our faults, however, there is still another side that is yet to be considered. We hate to lose. Whether it be from our unconscious beliefs or from Almighty God, who continues to bless us, we have obtained an unbeatable disposition. Our will to live, and our will to live as we see fit is too great for any enemy. The Russian victory has only served to awaken us to what we must do in the future. The American people are stirred. We may seem mild, reserved and complacent, but never count us out. Do not, for a moment, believe that Russia will stay in the lead. We are still the only hope for peace in the world, and no matter what our baser reasons are, by our very nature, we will not fail. We are awake now and the Russian dream will soon be over. We can't be humiliated. We can't be threatened. We won't be beaten!

Sorority Pledging Concludes Rushing; Many Retreating To Camp Lutherlyn

By Myrtle Shaheen

Sorority pledging this afternoon draws to a close rushing activities for another year. Many of the students will find Camp Lutherlyn a welcome retreat from campus bustle this weekend. For those "staying home," the sophomore sock hop should provide an entertaining Saturday evening.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Pat Wyle has accepted the

Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Scotty Prophet . . . On campus recently were Pat Black, '55; Mary Albright, '55; Lois Gittings, '50; Janet Gittings, '53; Mary Lou Dyke, '56; Barbara Rauschelbach Hunter, '56; Shirley Iffert, '56; Dot Spiker Pierson, '56; Emy Lu Martin, ex'58; Pat Stitt, ex'58; Barbara Rankin, '57; Sarah Haddad, '57; Sarah Duff, '57; and Charm Houston, '57.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bill Beveridge, Rich Randall, Dick Walker and Bud Grip visited the chapter at Mount Union College last Monday evening . . . Marcia Hurd, Utica, N.Y., has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of George Kurchinsky.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Russ Stump, Don Scott, Charles Barker and Bud Stahlman recently undertook equestrian activities at Stahlman's Imperial Riding Academy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Joe McFate, Al Kohl, Jim Keefer, Don McKee and Jack Lewis were on campus recently . . . 120 dinners were served to parents and alumni on homecoming day . . . Gretchen Zilner has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jack Coleman.

QUADRANGLE . . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday evening for Rena Chapelle and Lucinda Cobb . . . Lavine Clarke is in charge of the pledge luncheon on Friday, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. De Haas . . . Janet Clawson visited the campus of Youngstown University recently.

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WILMINGTON THEATRE

ALAN LADD
SOPHIA LOREN
CLIFTON WEBB
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR
by
De Luxe
BOY ON A DOLPHIN
Also

JACK WEBB
as T/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. Marines.

THE D.I.

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. Screen Play by JAMES LEE BARRETT
Produced and Directed by JACK WEBB - A MARK VII LIT. Production

TUES., WED. & THUR.

GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN
in William Wyler's
PRODUCTION OF

ROMAN HOLIDAY
A Paramount Picture

Also

CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox presents
3 Coins in the Fountain
COLOR by DE LUXE
starring CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
JEAN PETERS
LOUIS JOURDAN
MAGGIE McNAMARA

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ROAD RUNNER CARTOON

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 18
Chapel—Wong, Quincy
Sorority Pledging
Fall Retreat

Saturday, October 19
Football—Geneva—Migration Day
8:30-11:30—Sophomore Sock Hop
Fall Retreat

Sunday, October 20
Fall Retreat
6:15 CYF
8:00 Vespers—Oliver Strong, McKeesport

Monday, October 21
Chapel—International Relations Club
United Nations Week
Sorority and Fraternity
3:15 Mu Phi

Tuesday, October 22
Chapel—(I.R.C.)
7:00 Student Council
7:00 F.T.A.
7:00-8:30 Sigma Kappa Patroness Coffee
7:00 Physics Club
8:15 Senior Recital

Wednesday, October 23
Chapel—(I.R.C.)
United Nations Week
7:00 YWCA

Thursday, October 24
Chapel—(I.R.C.)
United Nations Week
6:15 Physics Club
7:00 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 Concert Violinist Mr. Aubert

Friday, October 25
Chapel—Rev. Malcolm Brown
3:30-5:00 Campus Club Tea Hill-side
Sorority House Parties

Get Your Stationery

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—Ammunition

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—Candy Corn

Malted Milk Balls

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Westminster

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Round, Square, and Polka Dancing Every
Thursday: Butler County Ramblers
Friday: John Arnold (Grove City)
Saturday: Country Ramblers
Dancing every other night to Juke Box.

How does a chemist happen?

"New ideas," Henry Thoreau wrote, "come into the world . . . with a flash and an explosion and perhaps somebody's castle roof perforated." Many a budding young chemist has introduced his parents to chemistry in similar fashion. But the real making of a chemist takes place in quiet, unspectacular little ways.

There is the challenge of a teacher who asks two new questions for every one he answers.

There is the mental sweat and labor of working out a quantitative analysis—and the glowing pride of being *right*, to the fourth decimal place.

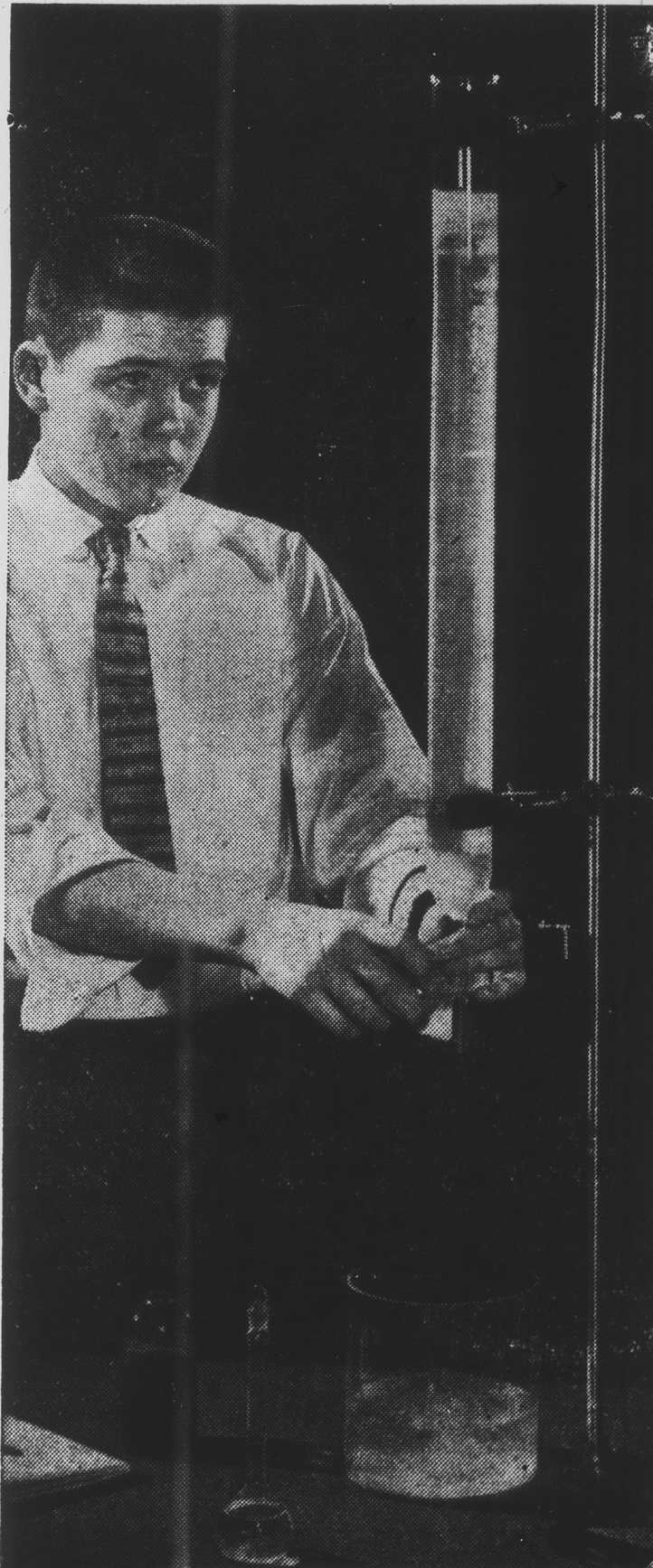
There is the romance of chemistry written wordlessly in the twinkle of an aging professor's eye.

There is memorizing and mixing . . . calculating and titrating and cramming. Hour upon unending hour of them.

But the hours, the days, the years of work and study silently dissolve in that magic moment when a new idea strikes . . . in that moment when all that has been done is forgotten, when all that seems important is to learn if this new thing that has never been done, *can* be done.

In that fleeting moment, the student becomes a scientist and begins for the first time to use chemistry to help people gain a little more comfort, a little extra convenience, a little better health.

It is many such moments that make a career in the chemical industry exciting, challenging, and very, very satisfying. Write for a copy of our booklet which shows how you can achieve this type of satisfaction at Koppers. Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.



KOPPERS

KOPPERS CHEMICALS

TITANS TAKE WINNING STREAK TO GENEVA

Hi-Lites . . . Burdette Stars As Braves Upset Bronx Bombers

By Bob Holmes

Since I am suffering with a case of the flu I am not viewing the sports world with usual enthusiasm. Nevertheless, like our show business compatriots, the show must go on.

Hank Greenberg was fired this week as general manager of the Cleveland Indians. The Indians fell to sixth place in 1957 and also took a drastic reduction in attendance. The firing of Greenberg will probably not effect the selection of Bobby Bragan as the 1958 manager. At first it was thought that Greenberg had signed Bragan on his own, but the Board of Trustees of the Indians announced they were in full agreement with Bragan's selection.

A herky, jerky righthander from Nitro, West Virginia proved to much for the Bronx Bombers as Selva Lewis Burdette Jr. pitched the Milwaukee Braves to an upset victory in the World Series. Burdette beat the Yankees three times to become the first pitcher to start and win three games in a single series since Stan Coveleskie, a spitball pitcher with the Cleveland Indians who beat Brooklyn three times in 1920. Burdette was also the first pitcher in 52 years to score two shutouts in a single series. Burdette was the whole show since Milwaukee set a record as the lowest-hitting team ever to win a seven game series (average: .209).

Army almost pulled the upset of the year as they led Notre Dame for three periods only to be beaten by a 32 yard field goal in the last quarter, 23-21. Army led by as much as 21-7 but couldn't hold on. Looking ahead in the college football ranks Nov. 16 looms on the horizon as the thrilling day of the 1957 season. On this day powerful Oklahoma will risk its unbeaten string against Notre Dame.

The Titans face their toughest opposition of the season tomorrow at Geneva. It's our annual Migration day to Beaver Falls, so let's get down to see the game and give our players real support. Two years ago we had just as many fans at Beaver Falls as Geneva, and we made lots more noise. If we can repeat that tomorrow, I know the team will appreciate it.

Last Friday's cross country meet with Grove City was postponed because of the flu. Our next home meet will be against Carnegie Tech on October 25.

Tragedy struck at a reserve guard on the Juniata football team this week. The guard died from lung complications which followed the flu.

Coming soon—Watch this column—for news of the 1957 fishing team. We plan to have a story with pictures soon. Don't miss it.

Dale Garver won the all-college tennis tournament Wednesday by beating Don Hoover 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

The welterweight boxing title is now vacant and in a few weeks elimination bouts will start for the title. Isaac Logart, Vince Martinez and Gil Turner seem to be the favorites. The title was left vacant when Carmen Basillio moved into the middleweight class.

Miss Demitroff announced that the Co-rec night scheduled for tonight has been called off because of flu. Nancy Heid and Nancy Meider are new cheerleaders.

League Standing

	W	L	Pts.
Sigma Nu	6	1	12
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	2	10
Phi Kappa Tau	3	3	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	5	2
Russell Hall	1	5	2

Scores

Sigma Nu 14, SPE 7
SPE 20, PKT 18
Sigma Nu 57, Russell Hall 19
Sigma Nu 33, ASP 26



Syl Miele scores on an 18-yard run in the first quarter against Bethany. Miele scored another touchdown on a two-yard plunge to lead the Titan Eleven to a 27-14 victory.

Historians Reveal Football Origin; Game Dates Back To Ancient Rome

By Ernie Fraternity

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Delbie, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A.D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1492, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to Delbie, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.) And why, you ask, is this date—Sep-

tember 29, 1492—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, then football fans would still be playing Hide-the-Buffalo with the Indians and would never have a chance to watch football.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's

Bethany Bows to Titans 27-14; Covies Lead in All-Time Series

Hungry Geneva is anxious for its first football victory over the undefeated Westminster Titans since 1950 when the two district grid powers clash in the Covies' Reeves Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The contest will be one of the highlights of Geneva's Homecoming celebration. Geneva officials predict a near-capacity crowd for the kickoff which is set for 2:15 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

The teams are continuing a grid rivalry which started in 1892. Despite Westminster's recent surge, the Covies lead in the all-time series with 30 victories against 23 defeats and 8 ties.

Geneva has scored only one touchdown against the Titans in the last six meetings. That was in 1955 when the unbeaten Titans won 33-7. In 1951, Westminster won 35-0, and since then the scores have been 7-0, 8-0, 14-0, 33-7 and last fall, 28-0.

Westminster will carry a 3-0 record this fall and an undefeated streak of 24 games into Saturday's tussle. After dowing Bethany 24-14 last week, the Covies have won their last two games and boast a 2-1-1 mark for the year. Muskingum downed Geneva 13-6 in the opener, and Waynesburg battled Covies to a 19-19 tie. Coach Harold Burry's Blue and White eleven edged Waynesburg 13-7 two weeks ago, and also has beaten Thiel and Bethany.

Both squads show fine backfields. Geneva has two scoring threats in halfbacks Mike Karas and Willie Taylor, and a dependable plunger in Frank Mancini. The Titans have a fine passer in quarterback Jack Bestwick and lots of breakaway speed with backs Ed Hartman, George James, Angelo Robertucci and Jack Barnes.

Saturday's battle will be the first time Barnes and James have played together for the Titans this season. Barnes and James missed the two contests because of injuries. Co-captain James, of Beaver Falls, played most of the second half against Bethany.

tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high. When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swiftly) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come lads" cried Swiftly, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean."

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swiftly aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swiftly sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 6

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 25, 1957

Sororities Take 110 New Members; Kappa Delta Pledges Most With 26

Sorority pledging ended last Friday when 110 girls pledged to the six sororities on campus. Kappa Delta sorority lead the list taking a pledge class of 26. Theta Upsilon received 20; Beta Sigma Omicron, 19; Chi Omega, 12; Sigma Kappa, 15; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 18.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta were Gretchen Allshouse, Nancy Ball, Jane Brooks, Edna Connor, Judith Cooper, Lois Fetz, Susan Langford, Judy McCullough, Carol McLean, Margaret Pallone, Carol Polandick, Patti Post, Sandra Pritchard, Ila Jeanne Sensenick, Alice Sherwood, Carole Slaughenaupt, Ginny Spahr and Alexa Vogan.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron took 19 Pledges this year. They are: Brenda Halferty, Cynthia McKnight, Pat Thomas, Joanne Harbaugh, Nancy Young, Carol Austen, Carolyn Fischer, Nancy Marshal, Ann Boardman, Ann Vance, Sandra Polenick, Dorothy Ross, Gerry Senatz, Joy Hollwager, Carolyn Cadwallader, Natalie Lagana, Jean Trusdell, June Seidele, and Carol Hitchcock.

Chi Omega

The twelve Chi Omega pledges include Judy Barrigan, Beth Ann Patton, Nancy Holmback, Phyllis Gursick, Kay Lincoln, Joellen Marks, Pudy Krestel, Pat Lucini, Maureen Hutchison, Marsha Howard, Carol Story and Linda Simmons.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta has a pledge class of 26. They are: Barbara McKibbin, Grace McKibbin, Linda Davidson, Carol Riffle, Nanette Hanley, Lois Hanwald, Lynn Pep, Janet Boothman, Pat Cummings, Nancy Jones, Judy Briggs, Pay Weise, Sarah Spatep, Margie Viean, Jean Altwater, Diane Cowney, Lee Erickson, Sue Figley, Rachel Hughey, Alice Lienard, Pat McKee, Barbara Purdy, Norma Seiple, Barbara Newton, Ellen Olson and Vickie Stephens.

Sigma Kappa

The 15 Sigma Kappa pledges are: Pat Geddes, Judy Heybourne, Anne Hogg, Carol McComsey, Nancy Meider, Judy Morley, Janice Paulson, Sandy Rambo, Mavis Roberts, Pat Snyder, Sandi Tauberg, Linda Walker, Andrea Williams, Carol Wright, and Maryann Yorty.

Theta Upsilon

Theta Upsilon took 20 Pledges. They include: Nora Joan Beneke, Cindy Boss, Nancy Briggs, Judy Downall, Claire Humes, Sue McCanne, Ann Moorhead, Joan Patterson, Carolee Paul, Loretta Piazza, Polly Ralston, Flora Schmidt, Jane Spring, Janet Stoye, Ann Style, Marjorie Theurer, Judy Webb, Marsha Westinghouse, Mary Lou Williams, and Darolyn Zieg.

Arrangements for Debate Tourney Being Completed

Final arrangements are being made for the eleventh annual Westminster Novice Debate Tournament which will bring fourteen four-man debate teams and their coaches to the campus. The tournament schedule will run as follows:

Tournament registration and conferences, 9:00-9:30 a.m.

Round one, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Round two, 11:00-12:00 a.m.

Lunch at the United Presbyterian Church.

Round three, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Tournament coffee hour and critique, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

One of the highlights of the tournament will be the welcome to Westminster college extended by Dr. John Forry at the initial tournament conference.

Poetry Reading Finals Scheduled For November 14

On November 14, at 7:30 p.m. the finals in the all-college Poetry Reading Festival will be held. Croy Pitzer, a previous winner in this festival, will preside over the activities. The judges for the evening will be Dr. George Bléasby, Dr. Richard W. Graves, Dr. Hobson and Dr. DeWitt. Miss Jane Hawkins will be the alternate judge.

The preliminary judging will take place in the English classrooms of Old Main on November 11 at 4:15. The judges at this time will be Dr. John G. Albright, Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, Miss Alice Ligo, Dr. Myrta E. McGinnis, Mr. William H. Scheuerle, Mr. Vernon Wanty and Mr. Thomas R. Wiley.

The Poetry Reading Festival is being sponsored by the Scroll Honor Society and the English department. Those interested can still sign up in Room 212 of Old Main.

Dr. Ferguson, President of Board, Dies

Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the Westminster Board of Trustees, died last Sunday morning in the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh

after an illness of several weeks. A resident of Bellevue, he was 82.

In 1945, Dr. Ferguson held the highest office in the United Presbyterian Church when he served as moderator of the First Synod of the West.

He had most recently been serving as moderator of the Allegheny Presbytery.

The president of the board had been actively associated with Westminster ever since his graduation in the class of 1897. He then entered Pitt-Xenia Seminary and later served that institute as board president.

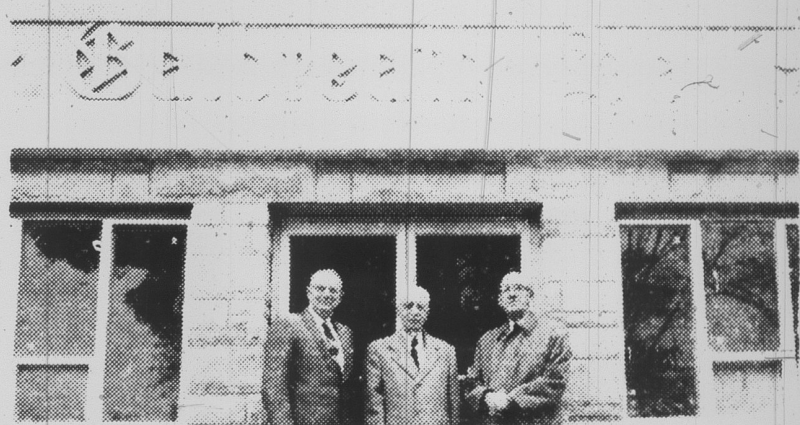
Dr. Ferguson held pastorates in the 2nd U. P. Church of New Castle, the Wallace Memorial U. P. Church of Pittsburgh, and the Bellevue U. P. Church, which he served for 40 years. Following his retirement from the ministry in 1948, he was made pastor emeritus of the Bellevue church.

He became president of the Westminster Board of Trustees in 1948. He had been in failing health since the death of his wife, Flcy Robertson Ferguson, '98, last April.

He was the son of Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, fourth president of Westminster, and Emma M. Ferguson. Surviving are a son, Robert D. Ferguson, '27; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Helen F. Lambie, '08, all of Pittsburgh.

First Class

The Holcad received notice yesterday afternoon of a First Class rating for the second semester of last year. Associated Collegiate Press, a college newspaper critical service with offices at the University of Minnesota, indicates a First Class as comparable to "excellent." Superior scores were obtained in the fields of news coverage, make-up, and editorials. The First Class rating is a 200-point increase over the Second Class rating received for the same period last year.



AFTER MANY MONTHS of building, Galbreath Hall is finally ready for dedication this evening. These three men are those largely responsible for the sign under which they are standing: President Will W. Orr; former president Robert F. Galbreath, for whom the building was named; and Clyde M. Whittaker, chairman of the Building Committee who will act as M. C. for the after-dinner program.

Many On Campus For Galbreath Hall Dedication

Westminster's seventh president, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and his family, will be honored at a special dedication program for the new Galbreath Hall women's dormitory on the college's campus tonight.

The new building, named for the former president, cost \$1,200,000. Housing about 160

College Trustees Expected To Elect President Today

The Board of Trustees of Westminster college held its annual fall meeting this morning. The agenda includes the election of a new president to succeed Dr. James M. Ferguson or Pittsburgh, who died last Sunday morning. Dr. Ferguson had served as president of the Board since 1948.

President Will W. Orr said several reports would be given, including one on Galbreath Hall, the new Women's dormitory.

Many of the Board members will attend the dedication of Galbreath Hall Friday evening. They also will take a tour of the building during the open house from 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Six new members will take office including Dr. S. B. Copeland of R. D. 1, New Wilmington, who was elected recently by the Synod of Pittsburgh. Dr. Copeland retired as pastor at Hanlin Station, Pa., in the Monongahela Presbytery and moved here two weeks ago.

About Campus

Eight students from the political science classes will attend the Youth For Eisenhower-Nixon conference at Allegheny college tomorrow. Congressman Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be one of the guest speakers. Planning to attend the conference are Bob Holmes, Bob Walker, Cal McCracken, Russ Stump, Myrtle Shaheen, Marcia Hicks and Bob Leach.

Mrs. Betty Bothwell, fourth vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority, will be on campus next Wednesday for inspection of Westminster's Phi Omega chapter.

The Rev. Jerry Kirk, minister of education at the Mt. Lebanon U. P. Church, will be the speaker at C.Y.F. Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A graduate of Pitt-Xenia Seminary and the University of Washington, he will speak on "Christian Growth Vs. Complacency." The Rev. Kirk was last year's on-campus retreat speaker.

for the former president, cost women, the dormitory has two luxurious dining halls, a central heating plant for campus buildings, residence director's suite and guest rooms.

President 14 Years

Dr. Galbreath, of New Wilmington, served as Westminster's president from 1932-1946. Following his career as college president, he served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Castle, and is presently pastor emeritus of that congregation.

Tonight's dedication program will begin with a dinner at 5:30 p.m. (EST) in the McGinness Dining Hall of the new building. Clyde M. Whittaker, chairman of the Galbreath Hall Building committee, will serve as master of ceremonies for the after-dinner program.

Two Being Honored

During the program, two speakers will honor Samuel Wilson McGinness and John D. Duff for whom the two dining halls are named. Duff, who was a member of the Board of Trustees, died August 30 after an automobile accident. McGinness, Westminster graduate of 1901, was a Pittsburgh attorney. He died several years ago.

Others participating in tonight's program are President Will W. Orr, Dr. John Orr, formerly acting president of the college, Clyde A. Armstrong, Hon. John L. Miller and William H. Neely, all members of the Board of Trustees from Pittsburgh, and student leaders, Robert Campbell, president of Student Council and Ann McDowell, president of Student Senate.

Entertainment Planned

Entertainment will be provided by Isaac E. Reid, Jr., assistant professor of music, the college quartet, and members of the Conservatory of Music staff.

President Orr and the Trustees have mailed dinner invitations to about 225 guests.

An open house will be held in the dormitory from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today with college students serving as guides. The public is invited to visit then and is invited to the after-dinner program.

Galbreath Committee

Other members of the Galbreath Hall committee besides Dr. Orr and Mr. Whittaker are Thomas V. Mansell, vice-chairman, Clyde A. Armstrong, Rev. James M. Ferguson, D.D., T. J. Gillespie, Jr., Mrs. George H. Herchenroether, Fred C. Houston, Rev. J. Y. Jackson, D.D., and John E. McCalmont, all of Pittsburgh; John B. Lewis, Harvey E. Moore, Roy Neville, and Henry Roemer, Jr., all of Sharon; Mrs. D. N. Garner, Canonsburg; Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan, New Castle; and Ross Ellis, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, all of the college's staff.

Freshman Play Opens Tuesday

By Flo Colwell

Despite the flu epidemic which claimed many members of the all-freshman cast of TIME OUT FOR GINGER, the play will be presented from Tuesday, Oct. 29 to Saturday, Nov. 2.

Joan Antis as Agnes Carol and Gary Christy as Howard Carol have the lead roles as the parents of Ginger, who is being played by Diane Downey.

The other members of the cast are: Nancy Myers as Lizzie, the housekeeper; Marcia Westinghouse is Joan, a daughter; Sandi Rambo is Jeannie, a daughter; John Cairns is Eddie Davis, a typical football player; Paul Maxwell is Tommy Green, the intellectual high school student; Ronald Christensen is Mr. Wilson, the harrassed high school principal; Carl Carmichael is Ed Hoffman, the bank president.



THE STAGE is set (except for a few minor details in the foreground) for the all-freshman play, TIME OUT FOR GINGER. Completely oblivious to the "props" in the foreground are the following cast members, left to right, Ronald Christensen, John Cairns, Diane Downey, Marcia Westinghouse, Sandi Rambo, Carl Carmichael, Nancy Myers and Joan Antis.

TIME OUT FOR GINGER is a situation comedy which all results because of a speech in the high school by Howard Carol, the father of Ginger. Mr. Howard told the high school students that they should be able to do anything they want to do and that they shouldn't have to do anything they don't want to do.

As a result of Mr. Howard's

(continued on page 3)

A Fitting Name

The dream of Galbreath Hall comes to a close tonight with one of the happiest endings possible. Two-hundred people have been invited to dine in one of its dining halls in order to pay tribute to Dr. Robert Galbreath, seventh president of Westminster, and namesake of the new million dollar plus dormitory.

Dr. Galbreath is a living example of the greatness, and beauty of his namesake. Upon entering the doors of the spacious hall, one feels the warmth, the beauty and the need for such a structure. Likewise, through the handshake of Dr. Galbreath is transmitted this same warmth, beauty and need for such an acquaintance.

The honor is all ours, Dr. Galbreath, that such a handsome building might bear your name.

In Memoriam

The Westminster College Board of Trustees met this morning in the absence of its guiding force for the past nine years.

The death of Dr. James M. Ferguson, Board President, will not only be a conspicuous absence throughout this day when many of the college family gather for the dedication of Galbreath Hall, but his absence will be conspicuous in college transactions to come.

And yet, the temporal, mortal world can not expect to selfishly hold on to a life like Dr. Ferguson's. It is unfair for us to lament the passing away of such a peerless individual. His course is finished and his battle has been fought, but his faith is kept forever.

Disease of the Mind

A serious disease causing mental damage has been noticed on our campus. The body resistance has been lowered through the strains of testing, the mind has been tempted, and the disease of cheating has poisoned the integrity of the weakminded.

Cheating is a disease which spreads and becomes harder and harder to check. Proverbial phrases and reprimanding do little good once the disease has infected our minds.

This disease of the mind becomes most serious, when it plays the lead role in our everyday living. Good grades earned through cheating can bring only a temporary sense of pride and satisfaction. Usually, the person who cheats does not have the character to match his pseudo grade. His whole self has become infected with this disease of cheating, and it is conspicuous in anything he does or says.

The Westminster Holcad

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PEANUTS



Siiiiich!!

By Judy Gray

News flash!!! Sputnik the Russian's own man-made satellite, with its three passengers has dropped from its orbit and lies blocking the main street of a small college town in Pennsylvania. Things are in a turmoil—cars and Amish buggies line the streets, proprietors of the various stores are in an uproar because of the drop in business, lovely coeds are scanning the satellite for house party dates, and the male population is curious as to the rushing prospects in the new arrivals.

Your competent reporter was on hand in time to get a few on the spot remarks from the dazed Sputnik men.

Reporter: and what was your first impression of this small town you have been dropped into?

Sputnik man: Out of it.
Reporter: Now that you've had numerous opportunities to get acquainted with the lovely little coeds, what is your opinion of U. S. women?

Sputnik man: Siiiiich!!

Reporter: I understand the fraternities are about to begin their after-hours rushing. Have you had any experience with these little gatherings as yet?

Sputnik man: I'm not talking while the flavor lasts.

Reporter: Well, ah—yes! Now, where were we? What is your opinion of these fraternities?

Sputnik man: Well-organized society of comrades—like home. Everybody loves Big Brother!!

Reporter: Now that you are about ready to depart is there anything you'd like to take back with you?

Sputnik man: The bong-bong-bong-bong!

Reporter: Thanks a lotta!!

And now the Russians are climbing back into their little satellite in order to try and conquer space again. The crowd disperses, the students, the townspeople—places to go, people to see, connections to make???

But wait—the Sputnik man has one more comment.

Sputnik man: Everybody come to Homecoming.!!!

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read your editorial in the October 18 issue with a great deal of interest. I would certainly agree that the sorority system of quotas as it presently exists, causing so much personal disappointment and heartache, is indeed a "tragedy and contradiction to our Christian purposes." The "feeling of belonging" may certainly be a "basic need" but I would surely question its value when fulfilled in a system which is rooted in discrimination and has its expression in social segregation.

You suggest that a seventh sorority might ease the problem. This may be, but please do not overlook the alternative proposition of eliminating the system entirely and relieving the campus of this annual social fiasco.

I would certainly take issue with your final suggestion that the independent women make a nucleus for this group. It is conceivable, you know, even in this sorority-minded atmosphere, that certain girls will remain independent by choice. Those who do so are entitled to our respect and admiration for withstanding the pressure of sorority membership.

There are those who would have you believe that remaining independent is something less than socially acceptable. This is not at all true. I am a member of a national social sorority and have held numerous sorority and panhellenic offices and feel I have had ample opportunity to make accurate comparisons. The emphasis placed on sorority membership is ridiculous and absurd and to equate the need for another sorority with the necessary physical facilities for the campus is the limit in distorted academic perspective.

The need is for more independent women with more courage to remain independent.

Very truly yours,
/s/ (Mrs.) Herman De Haas

Dear Editor:

The Fall Retreat committee would like to thank you and your staff for the excellent publicity given to the 1957 fall retreat. We feel that the fine turn out at the retreat, in spite of the amount of sickness on campus, was due large-

ly to your articles on the retreat. We would especially like to thank you for your personal interest in collecting the material for the two articles. The Holcad's fine cooperation certainly attests to its being a worthwhile and powerful part of our student activity.

May we thank also in this way our chairmen: Jan Zima, Barry Smith, Harry Humes, Carolyn Jones, Joanne Snyder, Bobbie Foster, Bob Palisin, Harriet Wright, Bobbie Post, and Bill Meyer. They did a great deal to make our job easier.

Sincerely,
Al Ellis, Chairman
Peggy Black, Assistant
Chairman

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the many inquiries concerning the financial outcome of the Dance of the Year. I regretfully report that Student Council lost over \$500 on the dance. The Council reserve fund will absorb \$380 of the loss, and Council will attempt to pay off the remaining \$130 this year.

I see little hope in securing a "name" band for next year's dance. With a name band costing between \$1500 to \$2000, Council would not be able to raise the down payment on half the cost when the contract is signed. It is doubtful that the school would risk such a loan to Council, either.

The purpose of this letter is to warn the students of the financial status of Student Council. Presently, Council is planning an independent treasury which would have provisions for financing a "name" band for next year. We hope students will remember this information when the budget is presented to them for a vote.

Sincerely,
/s/ Jack Mansfield, Chairman

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

Groan No. 1:

There was a young man from Berlin
Who sat on a tack with chagrin
In attempting to rise
He began to surmise:
"Oh, how good it would be to be actless!"

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There's a nut with a beard and wooden leg who keeps following me around. How can I shake him?

Signed,
Moby Dick.

You've got the wrong boy—write to Herman.

Little Boy: "Ma, I just cut off my leg in the thrasher."

Ma: "Stay outside until it stops bleeding. I just mopped the floor."

Upper crust: A lot of crumbs held together by dough.

"What steps," a question in a college entrance exam read, "would you take in determining the height of a building using an aneroid barometer?"

To which one student replied, "I would lower the barometer on a string and measure the string."

Dear Dorothy Dix:

My wife has been very cool towards me lately and I don't get invited out to play golf anymore. What could be wrong?

Signed,
Governor Faubus

Award of the week

To IRC, for dismissing chapel 20 minutes early on Monday morning.

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

I went to chapel one day last week. The night before, I had caught a slight chest cold, but since classes were being held and chapel cuts given out, I decided to go. While sitting there, I noticed that quite a few of the seats were empty, and of the ones who were there, many were coughing and gagging. The building was very warm and a cold sweat started to run from my body. I held my head up with my hands and tried to listen to the speaker who was talking about the flu epidemic at Westminster.

He was a good speaker. He said that there was nothing to worry about. The flu was under control, and unless it became serious, the school would not close down. He praised the doctors. He praised the nurses. He praised the students. He praised the faculty. All things considered it was a very enlightening speech and even though the dizzy spells were coming more frequently, his words were soothing. After chapel, I returned to my room and collapsed on the bed, content that at least I was the only one feeling so miserable.

Nine meals, six classes, three days, and eight pounds later I was able to walk again. Meanwhile, the "Board" still decided to keep the school open. At first I thought maybe they hadn't seen the girl running across the Quadrangle, trying not to throw up before she reached the infirmary. Maybe they weren't around when a boy almost choked while holding back a coughing spasm in chapel. Maybe the "Board" didn't walk through the dormitories at night and see the swollen eyes and running noses. Maybe they didn't notice that while some teachers were piling on the same number of tests, others were even too sick to attend classes. Maybe the "Board" didn't think it was too serious when there weren't enough pills, beds, and linen in the infirmary, not enough food in Ferguson, and not enough nurses and doctors to take care of the sick. Maybe its not too noticeable that most students are days behind in their work. Maybe the "Board" feels that they planned sufficiently for taking care of this disease. Maybe they think they did the right thing in not closing the school. You know what I think? I think they bungled.

Letters To Editor Welcome

Letters to the editor should be sent to The Holcad, c/o Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. and must be properly signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the person submitting the letter. No unsigned letters will be printed. Letters should never exceed one hundred words. The editor reserves the right to edit excessive copy.

Greek Vine . . .

First Sorority Houseparties Tonight Initiate Post-Rushing Schedule

By Myrtle Shaheen

Now that rushing's over, the books can be opened again. The pledges get their first chance to ask a guy to a houseparty tonite as the sororities do the entertaining.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ginny Henthorne is general chairman of the house party . . . Pledging was held for Carol Polandick on Monday night . . . Dot Kelsey and Janie Wilson are in charge of the all-sorority Halloween party on Oct. 31 . . . Patti Post has accepted the class pin of Murray Wolfe of Westchester State Teachers College . . . Peggy Black has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ray Preston.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Bambi Behrenberg is in charge of the house-party to be held at the Sig Ep house. The theme will be "Spooky Hollow" . . . Bev Bird is in charge of the pledge luncheon to be held tomorrow at the Tavern.

CHI OMEGA . . . Becki Wimer, assisted by Janet Reese and Margie Magnotti, is in charge of the costume party being held at the house tonight . . . The annual pledge dinner was held at the Tavern last night . . . The advisors and patronesses entertained the actives at a dinner last Monday.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Judy Studley is chairman of the "Greenwich Village" party to be held in the TUB tonight . . . The chapter celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta on Wednesday . . . Second degree ceremonies were held for Nancy Hied . . . The pledges were entertained at a weiner roast recently . . . The engagement of Virginia Guthrie, ex'57, to Richard Fisher has been announced by her parents.

THETA UPSILON . . . Sue Sheriff is in charge of the weiner roast to be held at the house . . . Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Colton, and Mrs. Carson will serve as patronesses for this year . . . Barbara Haug, ex'58, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Serenaders next Wednesday night will be directed by Dale Westerman . . . Dianna Marlett of Corry, Pa, has accepted the pin of Brian Gates . . . Dale Westerman was in charge of the Faculty Tea held yesterday afternoon at the house . . . Bud Grip is in charge of SIG-OLYMPICS . . . Activation ceremonies were held on Monday night for Harry Humes, Al Horn, Barry Smith and Scotty Zimmerman . . . Pledge ceremonies were held for Jay Newman.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Jay Hutcheson has been appointed house manager . . . Miss Beverly Mullican of Gaithersburg, Maryland has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Brian Kile . . . Bob Hull, Pete Jones and Bill James have recently returned to campus.

SIGMA NU . . . Jim Butterworth, Bob Wood, Ed Saurman and Ed Echnoz visited the chapter at Kent State last week . . . Glenn McCracken, Carl Swanker, and Jerry Shannon were on campus last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Joe McFate, John Muth and Jay DeBolt were on campus last weekend. A Serenade was held Wednesday night for Joan Acton. . . Bob

Holmes visited the chapter at Pitt last Saturday.

QUADRANGLE . . . Our new pledges are Linda Kirkhart, Joanne Curry, and Janis Clarke . . . Myrna Boal is in charge of our house party which will be held in Ferguson hall dining room. . . Nedora Campbell, ex'59, Betty McLaughlin Beech, '56, and Eleanor Nye, '57, were on campus recently.

Engagements

McDOWELL-ALTMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Quincy McDowell of Providence, R. I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Robert Altman. Ann is a senior sociology major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altman of Silver Spring, Md. graduated from Westminster last June and is now attending George Washington Medical School in Washington, D. C. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Revelation Series

The Book of Revelation, a Biblical chapter which is seldom, if ever, discussed in the Bible courses on campus, will be the subject for a series beginning this Sunday in the campus Bible Class.

Because of student desire to learn more of this final chapter of God's word, Dr. Will Orr, Bible class teacher, has agreed to present the series of five studies on this most neglected book of the Bible. The series, beginning Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the college chapel, will be completed on the last Sunday in November before Thanksgiving vacation.

New class directors will be elected this Sunday to replace the present group. Completing their term as directors are Betty Thompson, Clara Gillis, Jill Clarkson, Ron Opfer, Ed Hartman, Barry Smith and Tom McFarland.

Princess Rosette Is Scheduled For Radio Program

PRINCESS ROSETTE is the play that will be presented over Let's Make Believe this week. At 10:15 Saturday morning, October 26, the fairy tale will be played by the following cast: Narrator, Nancy Reese; Princess, Kay Dagnon; Guipo, Bob Sola; King, Chris Thompson; Queen, Jean Groman; Mouse, Jerome Ferguson; Witch, Chiquita Johnson; Rat, Bob Coleman; Man, Jack Metcalfe; Technician, Bill Hezlip; Sound, Janet Moncrief.

Over Westminster Calling this week, Robert Sleppy will play the piano and Jerry von Brook will act as announcer. This program may be heard over WKST on Thursday evening from 9:15 to 9:30.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 26

Football—Juniata, away
8:30-3:30 Novice Debate Tournament
8:30 11:30 Junior Prom

Sunday, October 27

9:45 Bible Class
10:00 Church
6:45 CYF
8:00 Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, October 28

Chapel—Play Review
4:30 Pan-Hel
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, October 29

Chapel Cwens
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Play
Alpha Sig Serenade

Wednesday, October 30

Chapel—Rev Eugene Stone
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Play

Thursday, October 31

Chapel—Dr. Orr
8:15 Play
Friday, November 1
Chapel—Spiritual Emphasis
8:15 Play

Tickets Available For Symphony Featuring Cellist

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will present the first in its current series of concerts next Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown.

Guest soloist will be the famed cellist Leonard Rose. He will perform the Saint-Saens 'Cello Concerto and the contemporary work "Schelomo" by Bloch. The orchestra will play Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" and "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss.

Student tickets will be available at the box office for seventy-five cents.

Language Dept. Chairman Gets Article Printed

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the language department at Westminster College, has a 12 page article in the October issue of "The Classical World".

Dr. Turner is one of the associate editors of the monthly publication by the Classical Association of the Atlantic States with headquarters at Fordham University, N.Y.

The article by Dr. Turner is entitled "Audiovisual Materials for the Teaching of Classics: 1957 List." His comprehensive survey includes nine sections dealing with bibliographies, periodicals, films, filmstrips, slides, pictures, maps and posters, reproductions and records.

Ministers Select Topics for Sunday

Neshannock Presbyterian Church will observe Reformation Sunday on Sunday when the Rev. Rowland H. White preaches on the subject, "The Lordship of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Richard W. Graves will present the second of a series on the church entitled "The Battle of Iota."

The Rev. Harold Hinderliter has chosen for the Methodist Church the topic, "Play It Safe."

"Nothing But Leaves" will be the subject of the Rev. Thomas Lindsey at the Christian and Missionary Church.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Girls Review Rushing

By Judy McCullough

Following the recent period of rushing, the Inquiring Reporter asked this question of students this week—"If you were a member of the Pan Hellenic Council would you have changed the rushing system this year?"

Sue McCanne—The only

thing I would change is the amount of time in which the sorority girls get to know the freshmen. I don't think they have enough time to really get to know the ones who are quieter, but who would be good sorority girls. Joanne Harbaugh—I think that I would wait until second semester for rushing. The girls would get to know the upper-class students and vice-versa. Also on dates we should know who we're supposed to meet so it wouldn't be so confusing. Instead of dating in the Tub or around the campus it might be a good idea to have the sorority houses open to them.

And from the upperclassmen—

Alicia Williams—I think that there could be some improvement in the way rushing is organized. I agree with the other girls in saying we don't have enough time to get to know the girl well enough but I would also like to bring in another point. If we are going to have to have silent period which is hard on the girls since we can't get to meet more girls, I think that the rules should be changed so that we are able to talk to girls with other sororities present; it is so hard at houseparties, games etc. It will help everyone to get to know other girls better and will not make the rushee feel as if they are being pressured by a sorority.

Lee Rapp—I definitely feel that a number of rushing rules should be changed before next year. The rushing period should be much longer in comparison to this year's period. A short time limit does not give freshmen or upper-classmen a chance to become acquainted past a point of speaking in some instances. Another thing that should be better organized or dropped before rushing begins next year is that part called "Dorm Visitations."

Ex Libria

By Susan Lester

The recent launching of Russia's satellite, Sputnik, gave the American stomach a quizzical feeling. Suddenly Americans realize how little they knew about their own satellite program, Project Vanguard. In his new book "The Making of A Moon" Arthur C. Clarke discusses the construction and launching of a satellite, the military and legal problems which arise when man first ventures out into space, and, most important, the earth's satellite programs as compared to Project Vanguard.

Chiang Kai-Shek's "Soviet Russia in China" is a recounting of an old man's bitter experiences with Communism. Here is a tale that looks up to warn the free world against an impassiveness which will destroy it. Here is a map to guide the free world away from Communism by outlining the very steps that that party intends to use towards a world revolution. And here is a book every thoughtful American should read.

Why can't the French keep a government in office? Why don't the French pay taxes? Why do the French insist on two hour lunch breaks? CBS's Paris Correspondent, David Schoenbrun, has met all types of Frenchmen in the past ten years including some North African rebels and is well prepared to answer these questions which from the French-American gap in his book "As French Goes."

If a tour through the minds of Ancient Rome's greatest poets sounds appealing or if you would like to catch a glimpse of Rome before the test on the first but prefer your pills sugar coated try Gilbert Highet's new book "Poets in a Landscape."

For the little Gift
that means a lot

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Grace McKibben—I found it difficult to become acquainted with the different girls in each sorority. If more time were allotted for the rushing period, making the various acquaintances would be easier. I would suggest having the sorority inductions at the beginning of the second semester of the freshman year.

Phyllis Gursick—If rushing were postponed until the second semester, I'm sure more freshmen girls would have the positive feeling about the sorority of their choice. The change from high school to college life is undoubtedly one of the most trying times of a student's life and rushing only makes it more confusing. By the second semester most of the Freshmen women are accustomed to college life and therefore, would be more certain of their choice.

Judy Cooper—I feel rushing was too soon. In my estimation it would have been more successful if it could have been held off un-

Steno Jobs Open In Navy Offices

Applications for stenographic positions at Navy headquarters in Washington, D.C. are now accepted by Miss Julia Behuniak, Navy civilian representative.

The shortage of stenographers makes it necessary for the Navy to recruit qualified personnel to fill essential Civil Service positions. Salary, \$285 per month; liberal vacations; automatic salary increases and excellent promotional possibilities. The Navy department guarantees housing upon arrival in Washington.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, in good health and able to type 40 words a minute and take shorthand at 80 words a minute. For complete information, write or telephone, Miss Julia Behuniak, Navy Recruiting Station, 4th & Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. EXPRESS 1-2560.

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshman Play

speech, Ginger decides to play football, all the high school students decide not to take physical education, and the high school principal is sent into a frenzy. Ginger makes the high school football team, and Mr. Howard roots her on to victory in the games. As a typical situation comedy, all turns out for the best in TIME OUT FOR GINGER, despite the fact that Mr. Howard nearly loses his job.

Because so many members of the cast were ill with the flu, a great responsibility was placed on the assistant director, Judy Greer. Judy had to play the parts of all the cast, help with the props, and block the show. Mr. Robert Hall is the director of TIME OUT FOR GINGER.

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Fred Williamson

Titans Face Indians At Huntingdon

Hi-Lites . . .

Fired Up Covies Prove Masterful In Halting Streak

By Bob Holmes

As all good things have a habit of coming to an abrupt end so Westminster's winning streak came to an end last Saturday.

It was a day made for doom. The weather was cold and rainy. The Geneva team was fired up and ready to play the best football of their lives. The Geneva team is good, one of the best I've seen among our opposition. The backfield was big, and the backfield was fast. The line was big, charged hard and blocked well. The holes were there and the backs went through with comparative ease.

Geneva was wasting little time; they would huddle only occasionally but quarterback Dempsey called most of the plays from over center. It worked, our defense was continually caught out of position.

Willie Taylor scored three touchdowns for Geneva and now leads the state in scoring. Frank Mancini and Mike Karas gave him a lot of backfield support.

We could even compare this Geneva team with our 1956 team. The Covies were good and it was no disgrace losing to a team of their caliber. If our streak had to end it is better that it ended in the manner in which it did. A game that was no flook, we were outplayed in every department and we have no alibis but I don't think we need excuses. Geneva was just too tough.

Tomorrow at Huntingdon, Pa. the Titans play a Juniata College eleven that isn't used to losing either. The Titans will run up against the single-wing offense for the first time this season. I always liked the single-wing; it is real power football and can be quite effective if used correctly. From Juniata's record, they must use it correctly. But watch for an upset.

This year Juniata has scored 93 points in two games and have not been scored upon. This is very impressive, but what about the opposition? Remember Bluffton in 1955. Juniata has beaten Drexel Tech, a school that doesn't know the difference between athletic assistance and a ham sandwich, and Kutztown State Teachers(?).

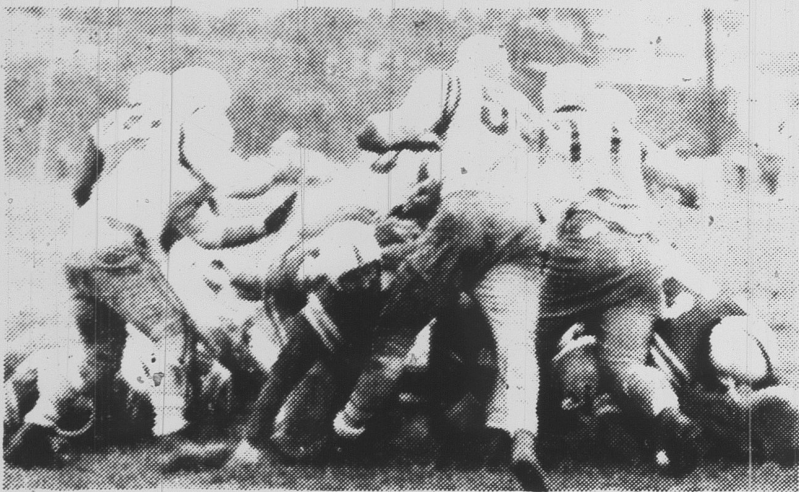
George "Tookie" James, the Titan co-captain is just about ready for full time duty this week. Tookie missed the first two games and saw only limited action against Bethany and Geneva. The 170-pound speedster from Beaver Falls has been sorely missed.

Juniata is a small school of about 720 students located below State College. The school goes in for football in a big way. It resembles Oklahoma in that Coach Ken Bunn has two offensive units which he alternates. One is said to be as good as the other.

Don't forget the cross country meet this afternoon with Carnegie Tech at home.

The Sigma Nu's continue to lead the intramural football league standings. They beat Phi Kappa Tau on Tuesday 13-6. Phi Kappa Tau had scored an upset victory over Alpha Sigma Phi on Monday to tighten up the race. The Sig Eps won in a battle for fourth place beating Russell Hall 59-27 last Friday.

No Daylight!!



AN UNIDENTIFIED TITAN back hits a stone wall of Covie Line-men as he tries to score from the one yard line early in the third quarter.

Titan Win Streak Snapped By Covies Taylor Leads Scorers With Three TD's

By Tom Bear

Last week a migration day crowd followed the Titans to Geneva and watched the Homecoming activities through a dismal rain. The Titans were trying to stretch their victory skein to the quarter century mark, and Geneva hoped to thrill their Homecoming Day crowd with an upset.

Geneva drew first blood when Damico recovered a Titan fumble, on Westminster's 35, and Mike Karras plunged over moments later. A 35 yard pass from Ray Dempsey to Karras set up another first period TD, Willie Taylor scoring from the 2 yard line. Taylor scored two other touchdowns, in the third and fourth periods, on runs of 16 and 7 yards.

Jack Bestwick sneaked over for the first Titan score, but the extra point attempt was not successful. First period injuries to Jack Barnes, Syl Miele, and Joe Fusco hampered the Titans throughout the rest of the contest.

Titan followers hoped that the Titans would rebound in the second half, but it wasn't to be. Two touchdowns by Willie Taylor, and one by Larry Zeh, on a 39 yard punt return gave Geneva a commanding 34-6 lead.

Bob Dunlap directed the final Titan drive, with Fred Bruce plunging for the score. The game ended minutes later, 34-12.

Geneva stayed on the ground most of the day and ground out 326 yards on 60 carries, mostly by Taylor, who was Geneva's leading ball carrier with 116 yards gained for 17 carries, and Mancini and Karras. Westminster went to the air 13 times, but completed only four passes for 66 yards. Barnes was the leading Titan ball carrier, gaining 62 yards in eight attempts.

The Titan win streak has ended, as we all knew it had to, however, let's all continue to support the Titans, and they will show us lots of exciting football. We still have a fine 3-1 record, and a good chance to win several more games before the season ends.

Juniata Has 17 Lettermen To Protect Unbeaten String

With the 24 game winning streak halted the Titans face another tough opponent this week. The Burrymen will travel to Huntingdon, Pa. to play Juniata College, one of the most powerful small college teams in the state.

Juniata had a 25 game winning streak snapped last year by Lycoming and has won 8 times in a row since that setback. Thus far this season the Indians have beaten Drexel Tech 47-0 and Kutztown Teachers 46-0. Juniata has won 20 straight on its own field and hasn't been beaten since 1952 at home.

Juniata will field a veteran team with a letterman at every position. The Indians have 17 returning lettermen on a squad of 44. Coach Ken Bunn is a former star at Penn State and came to Juniata last season.

Juniata Uses Single-Wing
Juniata uses a single-wing attack with twin brothers, Jim and Bill Berrier at right halfback and fullback. Two other lettermen, Bob Schwalenberg, sophomore quarterback, and Joe Sopata, junior tailback, complete the Indians' high powered backfield.

Juniata and Westminster have played 11 previous times, dating back to 1930. The Titans have won six, lost four and tied one. In 1952 the Titans won 27-20, in 1951 Westminster won 38-13, and in 1950 the Titans were successful by 13-12.

Huntingdon Near State
Huntingdon is 30 miles south of Penn State University. Route 22 is the direct route from Pittsburgh. The Pennsylvania Turnpike is 40 miles south of Huntingdon at Willow Hill or Fort Littleton.

Thus far Westminster has scored 64 points against 55 of the opposition. Bestwick and Syl Miele lead the scoring with 12 points each. John Martin leads the ground gainers with a net gain of 189 yards, and Bestwick has completed 13 of 33 passes.

After Saturday's contest, the Titans return home for two weeks hosting Indiana Teachers and Slip-

Probable Lineups		
Westminster	Pos.	Juniata
Wilkes	RE	Carl
Reilly	RT	Dugan
King	RG	Shover
Smith	C	Chirico
Lewis	LT	Schatt
Fusco	LT	McQuown
Edwards	LE	Opipery
Bestwick	QB	Schwalenberg
Barnes	LH	Sopata
James	RH	B. Berrier
Miele	FB	J. Berrier

Sanders Beaten By Palenschaat As Covies Win

The Geneva College cross country team took a cue from the football squad and defeated the Titan Harriers 21-38 on Wednesday at Beaver Falls.

Paul Sanders was defeated for the first time this season as Art Palenschat beat him by 1 second. Sanders' time was 21:10, Palenschat's time was 21:09. The record for the four mile course is 21 seconds, set by Homer Weaver, of Geneva in 1955.

Dave Munson and Frank Brooker finished third and fourth respectively for the Covies before Acy Jackson crossed the line fifth for Westminster. Jackson's time was 22:17.5. Barry Smith finished ninth, Drew Byers, tenth and Don Mitchell, number twelve for Westminster.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRI. & SAT.

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
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GUNFIGHT
AT THE
O.K. CORRAL

Starring **RHONDA FLEMING-VAN FLEET**
JOHN IRELAND Directed by **JOHN STURGES**
Screenplay by **LEON URSIS**
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The MIDNIGHT STORY
CINEMA SCOPE
Starring **TONY CURTIS** **MARISA PAVAN** **GILBERT ROLAND**
Directed by **JAY C. FLIPPEN** **ARGENTINA BRUNETTI**
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TUES., WED. & THUR.

Starring **Cary GRANT** **Deborah KERR**
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
CINEMA SCOPE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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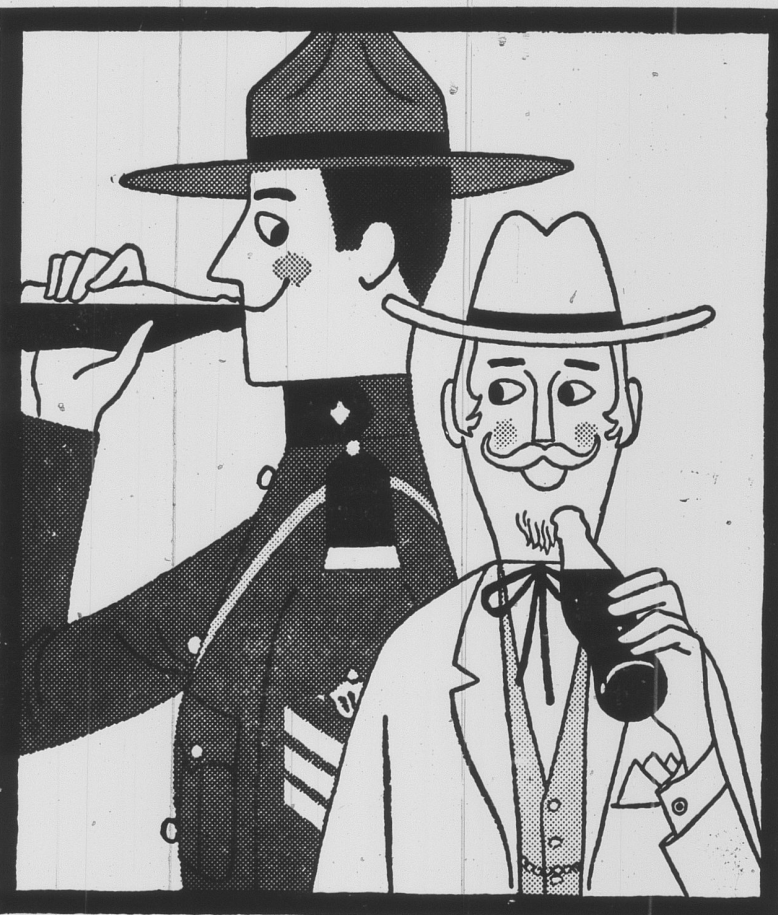
Full Course Meals Served Daily

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Friday: John Arnold (Grove City)
Saturday: Country Ramblers
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 7

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 1, 1957

Vocational Guidance Day Plans Set

Dr. Harvey C. Hahn has been asked to be the keynote speaker for the second Vocational Guidance Day program to be held Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Hahn is being sponsored by the General Motors Co., and will speak on "Burnt Matches." He is now serving as pastor of the Otterbein Evangelical United Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio.

His church had only 81 members when Dr. Hahn first took it as a student, but it now ministers to 716 families and holds three services on Sunday morning to accommodate the congregation.

School and Radio Master

Other activities of Dr. Hahn include teaching a high school class between services and broadcasting two radio programs. His weekly radio program, "Heap o' Livin'," is broadcasted every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. over WING and is now completing its eighth year. The other program is a daily Bible class Monday through Saturday, seven times a week.

Day's Schedule

The schedule for Vocational Guidance Day is as follows:

12:00 Luncheon for guest consultants at Galbreath Hall

1:00-1:25 All-college assembly in chapel

1:30-2:20 first period (group conferences and personal interviews)

2:25-3:15 second period

3:20-4:10 third period

Morning chapel will not meet during Vocational Guidance Day and all classes will be shortened, with the 1:30 classes meeting before



lunch. In a chapel program being given on Nov. 12, all details will be explained. Students will be told about registration for conferences with consultants. This registration will be held Nov. 12 and 13.

Vocational Varieties

The vocational fields represented are: accounting, advertising, art and architecture, elementary education, engineering, English, government, law, management, mathematics, medicine, ministry, music education, personnel, psychology, religious education, sales, scientific research, secondary education, secretarial, social work, speech and radio and television.

Each student will be assigned to a consultant to serve as guide and assistant. The aim is to make the group conferences informal with most of the time devoted to discussion and the answering of questions.

Various Groups Will Meet

Most groups will include some who are still trying to select a vocation and others who have already chosen their vocation and are seeking advice on the best ways to prepare themselves and get started. Students may learn of occupational opportunities in the field, personal qualifications for success, requirements for preparation, suggestions for getting started and getting ahead, a frank appraisal of both advantages and disadvantages in the field, and also the rewards, financial and otherwise.

Holcad Readers!

The HOLCAD will not be published next week because of Spiritual Emphasis Week. The next issue will come out Nov. 15.

Every HOLCAD staff member is asked to attend a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Old Main, Room 211, at 4 p.m. Anyone not able to attend the meeting should contact Tom McFarland.

Plans For Fine Arts Structure Move Forward

Immediate action to proceed with plans for the new fine arts building was taken last week when the Westminster Board of Trustees met.

Dr. Will Orr said plans are being made to have the building ready for use by September, 1960. Preliminary plans have been sketched by the college architect.

Will Cost \$1,500,000

The \$1,500,000 building will take approximately 21 months to construct. Housing departments for music, drama and art, the structure will stand at the east end of the new quadrangle opened up recently by the building of the Walton-Mayne Student Union and Galbreath Hall.

Included in the fine arts building will be a theatre for play productions, an 1800-seat auditorium for daily chapel and other programs, and a \$75,000 organ.

TU House to be Moved

The Theta Upsilon house, recently vacated, will be moved Nov. 11 to a new site on Maple St., below and opposite the barracks. The former sorority house will be remodeled to accommodate two married couples. The remaining sorority houses will be vacated and remodeled as soon as girls can be moved into the first floor of Galbreath Hall.

Duff Dining Room in Galbreath Hall is expected to be in operation by Dec. 6 when a dinner and open house will be held in the dormitory. Approximately 300 guests will attend the festivities which will mark the completion of the entire building.

Large Budget Adopted

In other action last week, the college board voted its approval on the largest budget in the college history. Next year's budget will amount to \$1,181,000.

Deadline For Annual Poetry Reading Festival Closes Noon, November 9

The Scroll Honor society and the English department invite those interested in signing up for the Poetry Reading Festival to do so before Saturday noon, Nov. 9.

The contestants must have their readings approved by that time. All members of the English staff can give information to interested students. The members of the committee may be consulted, too. They are Dr. George W. Cobb, chairman, Daniel Wilson and Miss Betty Keen.

Preliminary Contestants

The preliminary readings will be held in Old Main on Monday, Nov. 11 at 4:15 p.m. Members of the Scroll Honor Society will act as room chairmen. They are Judy Gray, Edwin Sprague, Ann Aichner and Jill Clarkson.

Some who have entered the preliminaries so far are Clyde Clements, Suzanne Styers, Natalie Lagana, Sandra Wright, Lyda McClure, Jane Foster, Norma Kew, George Lowther, Mrs. Jane Helen and Robert Abraham.

Others are Sandra Strait, Carol McGomsey, Nanette Ozias, William Anderson, Joan Newcomb, William Eakin, Lucinda Cobb, Linda Murray, Carl Carmichael, Richard Joslin, Shirley Ross, Judy Bergman, Paul Maxwell, Tom Parlette, Don Hudson and Virginia Henthorn. At the preliminary readings eight students will be selected to take part in the finals.

S.E.W. Begins Sunday, Nov. 3



Rev. Ernest T. Campbell

York Minister Will Address Student Body For Spiritual Emphasis Week

Spiritual Emphasis Week will begin Sunday, Nov. 3 at vespers and end with a communion service at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. This year's SEW co-chairmen are Carol Paulie and Dave Reed. Dr. Arthur Jensen is faculty advisor.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell of the First Presbyterian church of York, Pa. is the Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker. In addition to his pastorate, Rev. Campbell has been active in the Preaching Mission Movement which emphasizes church-related evangelism. He has conducted such missions in many parts of the United States and Canada. Rev. Campbell also conducts a weekly devotional program over a York radio station.

With all of this he finds time to be active in his community as

a member of the Board of Directors for the Monroe County Community Chest, as the chairman of York County Citizens' Committee of Public Health and co-chairman of York City's Brotherhood committee for 1957.

Rev. Campbell attended New York university and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Bob Jones university. He later obtained from Princeton Seminary

Fraternity Rushing Opens Nov. 11; Freshmen Oriented Today On Rules

Tom Parks, president of the Inter-Fraternity council announces this week that open rushing will begin Nov. 11 and close Dec. 12.

Freshmen may be invited to fraternity houses Nov. 11 to Dec. 8. They must be out of the houses by 12:00 midnight.

Non-fraternity men are not permitted to attend fraternity social functions during open rushing. Prior to the beginning of open rushing, non-fraternity men (except legacies) will not be allowed to enter the fraternity houses or to attend fraternity functions.

Directors Named For Bible Class

Twelve students were voted new directors for the campus Bible class during last Sunday's meeting.

Re-elected from last year's directors were Jill Clarkson, Clara Gillis, Ed Hartman and Barry Smith. Newly elected members are Gretchen Bairle, Judy McCullough, Helene Turner, Alan Beverly, Donald Lane, Thomas Mansell, Ronald Miller and Wilson Orr.

The second in a series of five lessons on the Book of Revelation will be given this Sunday by Dr. Will Orr, class teacher. Students are welcome to attend the series on Revelation, a neglected book in the Bible. The class meets in the chapel at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

Each man who is a legacy should notify the Dean of Men. A legacy is defined as a son, brother, grandson, nephew or first cousin of a member of the fraternity. Legacies may enter the fraternity houses at any time, except when limited by silent periods.

The rush parties, or smokers, will be held on the following dates: Dec. 9—Sigma Nu; Dec. 10—Phi Kappa Tau; Dec. 11—Alpha Sigma Phi; Dec. 12—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

About Campus

Dale Westerman, junior voice major, will perform for the meeting of the North Beaver Valley Civic club, Mount Jackson, south of New Castle, Thursday, Nov. 7.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, initiated the following new members on Wednesday, Oct. 30: Neil Brown, Bill Hindrac, Helen Lemmon, George James, Dave Livingston, Bill Meyer, Dave Rankin, Ed Sprague and Bob Walker.

Organ Recital To Be Presented On WKST Program

Professor Ocock of the music department will present fifteen minutes of organ music over WKST radio Thursday, Nov. 7. Croy Pitzer will announce the program which may be heard from 9:15 to 9:30 p.m.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" is the story to be played over "Let's Make Believe" this week. The new time for the show is Sunday morning from 8:45 to 9:00. The cast is: narrator, John Blamphin; first man, Chris Thompson; second man, Jack Metcalfe; mayor, Chris Thompson; piper, Jerry Schofield; Hans, Bob Sola.

In accordance with Spiritual Emphasis Week, a religious program will be broadcast over WPIC on Monday, Nov. 4, from 1:45 to 2:00. George Killa is the producer-director of the show.

SEW Schedule

Monday
10:45 "On Being Good Without Knowing it"
7:00 "The Christian Answer to Life's Most Vexing Questions"
Tuesday
10:45 "Living on Borrowed Faith"
7:00 "How to Handle Temptation"
Wednesday
10:45 "All the Things You Are"
7:00 "Steps that Lead to God"
Thursday
10:45 "A Fresh Look for Some Old Cliches"
7:00 "Nevertheless"
Friday
10:45 "All or Nothing at All"
7:00 "The Weapons of Our Warfare" (Communion Service)

his Bachelor of Divinity degree and in 1953 his Master of Theology degree.

Rev. Campbell has been called often to address youth rallies and conventions, and has conducted vesper services and spiritual emphasis weeks at camps and conferences of various denominations.

Singspiration

Immediately following the Monday evening service, a singspiration will be held in Ferguson lounge under the direction of Peggy Black and Bill Meyer. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Committee members include: Student Co-Chairmen, Carol Paulie and Dave Reed

Faculty Advisor, Dr. Arthur Jensen
Daily Chapel, Dr. Norman Adams, faculty advisor; Dorothy Kelsey, chairman; Jim Baker, Scott Carter, Claire Sode, Ginny Spahr and Ted Richardson

Discussion Committee, Dr. Charles Edwards, faculty advisor; Dale Garver, chairman; Carolyn Jones, William Meyer and Joanne Snyder

Hospitality Committee, Miss Susan Scurr, faculty advisor; Alicia Williams, chairman; Rober Klepser, William James, Joan Meador, Barry Smith and Mary Ellen Snyder

Music Committee, Miss Ada Peabody, faculty advisor; Virginia Borden and Sydne Falk, co-chairmen, Marjorie Ferree, Peggy Hawthorne, Joanne Synder and Ted Richardson
Personal Conference Committee, Dr. Nevin Sponseller, faculty advisor; Joanne Brewer, chairman; Ann Aichner, Scott Carter, Al Horn, Margy Steffler and Dale Westerman
Prayer Committee, Dr. Delber McKee, faculty advisor; Edwin Sprague, chairman; Floy Artman, John McCall, Claire Sode, John Specht and Ted Taylor

Program Committee, Miss Elsie Hileman, faculty advisor; Ruth Gittings, chairman; Joanne Bretsnyder, Billie Gamble, Richard Kaufman, Edwin Hartman, Adala Stearns and Dorothy Seidel

Communion Committee, Dr. Wayne Christy, faculty advisor; William Meyer, chairman; Neil Brown and Glena Wiester.

The New Look

A fantastic, almost supernatural, display of 1958 automobiles rolled out of Detroit plants this week and made their debut in the showrooms and hearts of millions of Americans.

Each year as the car styles catch our fancy, we wonder how anything more drastic and radical might be spared for future car designs. The car industry sets the pace each year for our standard of living, and what a pace! If we don't kill ourselves behind the wheels of these enormous horsepower vehicles, we die before we have made the final down-payment on them.

The sad part of this pace-setting automotive industry is that the practical, low-priced car is no longer produced by the Big Three. It is a shame that these Detroit executives have such power in regulating our high cost of living.

Competition has caused them to ignore the desires of the practical minded, common man. The result is that many of the necessities of life are becoming luxuries in terms of our finances, and we turn into frustrated prisoners of a materialistic world when we cannot keep up with the pace.

Others' Opinions . . .

Solid Foundations

In order not to unduly inconvenience anyone on the campus, Millersville for a good number of years has incorporated a unique system of paved walks. The main purpose of these walks being, if we are not mistaken, to be walked on.

These walks have several objectives. The main one is not, although some seem to think so, to wear out shoe leather. Beneath all that cement lie much higher motives.

These would include, first of all, the practicality of having a sturdy foundation on which to walk to classes. Now, some might think that a firm foundation in college is built on books, however, they would have a terrible time getting to classes if they had to wallow in mud up to their ankles to get there. (This would be particularly true if it were during Millersville's rainy season, which usually puts in a bid for a nine month orgy.)

Secondly and most important, is the fact that the walks promote the aesthetic quality of the campus. They are designed not only to beautify, but also to help preserve the grass and other shrubs.

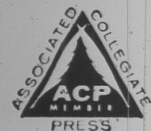
Lately, despite the fact that new pavements were added this year, some evidently don't think we have enough. To prove this there are now, throughout the campus, several large, brown, well-beaten tracts over what was green grass at the beginning of the term.

These observations cause us to wonder why someone doesn't start a campaign to pave the entire campus. That way everyone could stop worrying about making sub-ventures for the present main walks, and devote their extra time to some other devastating campus project.

The Snapper
Millersville (Pa.)
State Teachers' College

The Westminster Holcad

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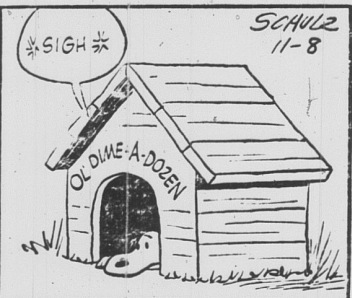
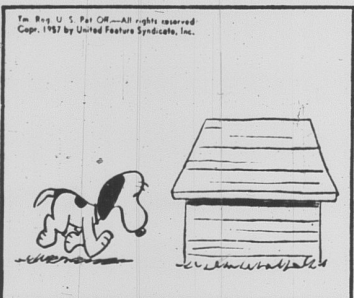
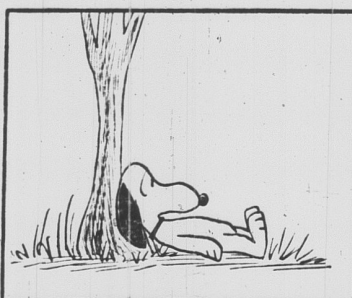
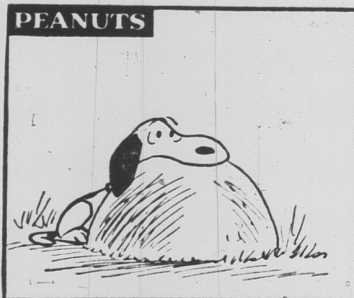
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PEANUTS



Um, Just A Little Longer

By John Blamphim

One of the most necessary and yet one of the most difficult problems facing college men and women today is "getting up." You ask, logically, "getting up what, a Boston tea party, or dander?" Getting up means transporting one's body from the horizontal position it occupied during the night to the vertical or near vertical position it maintains during the waking hours. It may be of some help to clarify this with several synonymous phrases. "Climbing out of the sack" is one that is familiar to most men sleeping on Beauty-Sink mattresses at Russell. The vets at College Hall refer to the same action as "hitting the deck." This original saying was probably picked up during happy days with Uncle Sam. One heard in female circles is "drag out." I can't possibly imagine what the derivation of this one might be. It might pertain only to girls with large feet

(or foot). As I am unfamiliar with the "getting-up" habits and expressions of Westminster women, I shall refrain from commenting further.

Collegiates have different approaches to this matter of "getting up." Some prefer the gradual method while others are more violent. I will illustrate with the morning "getting up" schedule of two typical Westminster men, roommates Seymour Sackounde and Bartholomew Boundoutt.

ANY DAY

Bartholomew	Seymour
7:00 Alarm	Alarm
7:00.5 Leaps out, slips on football, lands in heap on floor	snort, zzzzzzz
7:01 Picks self up; legs, arms, etc.	same
7:02 Faces window. "Good morning everybody" Other ridiculous phrases.	more of same
7:03 Begins calisthenics. "One, two, one, two, Hup! Hup!"	Throws ice skate
7:04 Wipes blood off forehead	Silence continued
7:05 Fixes head; (do it yourself stitch kit)	"Gleurf" (French, perhaps)
7:10 Begins donning daily attire; whistles.	Well known words come from beneath pillow
7:11 Can't find shoe (left). Asks Seymour	"Ungle shmofe" (trans. "Who, me?")
7:12 Still looking	Opens eye (left, blue); looks at clock.
7:13 Left foot getting cold	Closes same eye
7:14 Groveling about under bed	Opens other eye (bright, blue) squints at sun coming in window
7:16 Stands up, hits head on desk.	Closes other eye
7:16 Back on floor	"Must be morning". (momentary meditation)
7:16.5 Finds shoe in wastebasket	"Must be . . ."
7:20 Puts on lipstickied shirt	Lower left extremity creeps out, reaching for floor
7:20.5 Looks in mirror	Locates floor; floor cold; lower left extremity creeps back
7:21 Changes shirt	"Brrrrrrr"
7:22 Dons new khakis; bends over to pick up belt; R-r-r-rip.	"eeeeeeeeaaaooooommme"
7:23 Puts on old dirty khakis	Places right hand in position to remove covers
7:26 Searches for books	Lower left extremity trying out cold floor again
7:28 "Now where in the . . ."	Right arm slowly pulls covers back
7:29 Looks under desk	Shivers; covers returned to original position
7:30 Stands, hits head on desk	Makes another attempt
7:30.5 Horizontal on floor	Sits up, both lower extremities rest gingerly on floor
7:31 No change	Looks at roommate
7:33 Dead silence	Looks at other things . . . old apple core, Bartholomew's books behind door, toes on right foot
7:34 "Groan"	"Hi, room!"
7:35 Gets up on knees, misses desk this time, falls on bed in stupor.	"Grouch"
7:36 Lies sideways on bed. All quiet	Dresses; goes to breakfast.

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

From the Times, December, 1939:

Raleigh, North Carolina (AP)—Thad Eure, North Carolina's Secretary of State, figures he's about the most misspelled man alive. He displayed envelopes with 17 incorrect spellings. They were: Bure, Eure, Uure, Ure, Urue, Euri, Ewar, Ewer, Euer, Uurie, Eury, Erra, Eura, Yuer, Eyre, Euria, and Aure. "You spell it U-U-R-E," he said, "and prouounce it as in sure, cure and cure."

Make that 18 and charge it to the Associated Press

Some Recent Books Appraised:

LAND BELOW THE WIND. A bit stuffy, but down to earth.

BEETHOVEN AND HIS FORERUNNERS. Narration of an 18th-century marathon. Approved by the "I Like Ludwig" club.

EAGLE IN THE SKY. Above the average person's head.

THE ROMANCE OF EXCAVATION. Whoever that is.

One thing about baldness—it's neat.

Sweet Young Thing: "EEgads!"

Sweet Old Lady: "My word!"

Sweet Young Thing: "Pardon me I didn't know I was plagiarizing."

Dear Nikita:

Congratulations on your recent attainment! I trust that this new office will soon warrant a visit from you.

Luffingly,
Josef

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

"Madam," said the pet shop owner to the matronly woman before him, "this is our very best buy—a thoroughbred bloodhound." "How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked doubtfully. "Ambrose," the proprietor ordered the dog, "bleed for the lady."

They were having just one more at the bar when an old friend, previously quite normal, came through the door, walked up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall, and disappeared out the door. There was a moment of stunned silence, then one said to the other, "What's the matter with that guy?"

"Yeah, he didn't even speak to us."

Views Of The News

By David Rankin

"Seven men went through a field, one after another. One was a farmer, he saw only the grass; the next was an astronomer, he saw the horizon and the stars; the physician noticed the standing water and suspected disease; he was followed by a soldier who glanced over the ground, found it easy to hold, and saw in a moment how the troops could be dispersed; then came the geologist, who noticed the boulders and the sandy loam; after him came the real-estate broker, who pondered on how the line of the house lots should run; and finally the poet who admired the shadows cast by some trees, and still more the music of some thrushes and a meadow lark."

Seven men were sitting in a room. One was a Russian, he talked of capitalist encirclement and eventual Communist domination; the next was an American, who talked of a peace formed on democratic principles; the Frenchman wanted a government at home and peace in her empire; he was followed by an Englishman, who wanted a sound economy and saw in it a chance to regain some lost prestige; then came the Japanese, who merely wanted freedom at home and a way to feed his population; after him came the Chinese, who spoke of the lost mainland and the evils of Communism; and finally the Indian who discounted everything else and discussed the nationalism among the Arab states.

The men in the field are happy. The geologist works for the real-estate broker who sells the land to the farmer. The astronomer gives advice and the physician fights disease. The soldier defends the land and the poet writes of its glory and beauty. They walk together, hand in hand, aware of their own obligations yet working for the common good of all. The field is peaceful.

The men in the room are confused. The Frenchman, feeling superior to the others will not listen to their advice. The Indian sits in a corner talking to himself, while the Japanese, feeling left out, sits in the other. The Chinese and the American are arguing as the Russian walks out. The Englishman tries to preserve order but cannot be heard. Thinking of their own particular interests, they work only for themselves. The room has a hostile air.

In the matter of politics, men eagerly fasten their eyes on the differences between their code and another; but the answer to the study is in finding the agreements and identities in all the affairs of men.

Greek Vine . . .

Greek Organizations To Participate In Spiritual Emphasis Week Services

By Myrtle Shaheen

Next week brings us the opportunity to retire from the pressure of our outside activities and strengthen our spiritual lives. The various Greek organizations will be taking part in the evening chapel services.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The officers of the pledge class are president, Joy Hollwager; vice president, Gerry Schantz; secretary, Nancy Young; treasurer, Jeanne Trusdell; and chaplain, Cindy McKnight.

CHI OMEGA . . . A pancake breakfast will be held Saturday morning in honor of the new pledges . . . Newly elected pledge officers are: Beth Ann Patton, president; Phyllis Gursick, secretary; and Joellen Marks, treasurer . . . Dr. Forry was the speaker at the Monday evening meeting . . . Elaine Beckett visited the chapter at West Virginia U.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The pledge class officers are president, Sara Spate; vice president, Judy Briggs; secretary, Pat Weise; treasurer, Rachel Hughey; social chairman, Lynn Pep; activities chairman, Pat McKee; and music director, Ellen Olson . . . Jan Ferguson visited the chapter over the weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . The new pledge officers are: Cindy Boss, president; Nancy Briggs, vice president; Sue McCanne, secretary; Ann Moorhead, treasurer; Clair Humes, chaplain; Marcia Westinghouse, program chairman; and Joan Patterson, scholarship chairman . . . Joan Meanor will serve as scholarship chairman and Helene Turner as activities chairman for the rest of the year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . The pledge dinner was held at the Tavern last Wednesday evening. . . Newly elected pledge officers are: president Judy McCullough; vice president, Ginny Spahr; secretary-treasurer, Margie Pallone; social chairman, Jane Brooks; scholarship, Alexa Vogan; activities, Patti Post . . . A mother-daughter breakfast will be held at the house on Nov. 5.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Pat Geddes and Jan Paulson . . . The pledge banquet was held Monday evening at the Tavern . . . Sue Thomas was appointed Triangle Editor . . . Jane Houtz has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bob Alter . . . Shirley Frazee, '57, Pat Hayman, '57 and Nancy Zahn, '57, were on campus this week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Serenades were held on Tuesday night for Dick Augenbaugh, Bud Grip, Jack Mansfield, Dave Marsico, and Bob Sleppy . . . Pat Lacrone of Chatham, N.J., has accepted the pin of Rich Randall . . . Bob Wright, ex-'59, and John Moore, ex-'60, visited the chapter last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Jim McLaughlin, '57, Duke Harris, '57, Bill Meyer, '53, and Bob Kimple, ex-'59, were on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . Steve Weeks, Lee Africa, Bill Storey, Jim Dewar, Dick Cain, Bill Klein, Bill Armour and Bob Wood visited the chapter at Penn. State last weekend . . . Jerry Shannon, John Ross and Chuck Meusser were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Dick Manspeaker, Terry Halupa, Tony

Prof Russell Attends Meeting

Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano and co-director of Pittsburgh Music Institute, attended the convention of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers association held at Reading, Pa., on Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

Mr. Russell, who has been president of the association since 1952, will retire as such but will be a member of the executive committee until 1959.

Some of the outstanding speakers and performers at the convention were Katherine Bacon, pianist from the Juilliard School of Music; Alfred Mirovitch, eminent pianist, lecturer, editor and teacher; Marion Szekely Freschl from the department of voice of Juilliard; and Edwin McArthur, conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony.

Racho and Jim McCreedy visited the chapter at Penn State this past weekend . . . Don Hoover, Dick Gray and Jim Holiday visited the chapter at Pitt . . . Al Thomson visited the University of Pennsylvania chapter recently . . . Bob Thompson was on campus this weekend . . . Joe McFate has returned to the University of Pennsylvania for a few days.

Musser To Speak At CYF Sunday

Mr. Paul M. Musser, Westminster's field representative will speak Sunday, November 3 at CYF. Because of the approaching Spiritual Emphasis Week, his topic will be concerned with preparation for this event. The following week Dr. John Edwards, Dean of Admissions, will be the key speaker. His subject is, "The Ordeal of the Christian on Campus."

Christian Youth Fellowship's first annual social event is planned for November 9, from 8:30 to 11:30. Clara Gillis and Bill Beatty are in charge of this fellowship night, which will be held in Old 77. "It's not the same old record dance," says Clara; "everything's different!"

Westminster Is Scene Of Annual Debate Tourney

Fourteen college debate teams were on campus last Saturday for the eleventh Annual Westminster college novice debate. The schools were scored by the number of rounds won and lost by their affirmative and negative teams. The results of the debates are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Grove City	5	1
Allegheny (Team B)	4	2
St. Vincent	4	2
U. of Pittsburgh (Team A)	4	2
U. of Pittsburgh (Team B)	4	2
Tech	4	2
Allegheny (Team A)	3	3
Alliance (Team C)	3	3
Geneva	3	3
Westminster	2	4
Alliance (Team A)	2	4
Alliance (Team B)	2	4
Waynesburg (Team A)	1	5
Waynesburg (Team B)	1	5

Each team includes a negative and an affirmative side which debate three rounds against opposing schools. The meet is therefore scored by the number of rounds won and lost, and the team winning the most rounds has not necessarily met its stiffest competition since all of the matches are pre-scheduled.

Alliance was the only college to send three teams. Allegheny, Pitt and Waynesburg each sent two.

Scrawl Deadline Nears Expiration

Less than a month remains for submitting short stories, sketches and poems to Scrawl, campus literary magazine.

Amateurs are eligible to write for the magazine. Students may use personal experiences, class themes, or any ideas they would like to share.

Material may be humorous, serious, fiction or non-fiction. Three cash prizes are offered for outstanding contributions. Instruction sheets are available in the English office.

Deadline for submitting manuscripts is Nov. 16. Cay Townsend is editor of Scrawl.

Town & Country Beauty Salon
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Ethel Tate Phone 2961

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 2

Football—Indiana—home
Synod Day
8:15 Play

Sunday, Nov. 3

Bible class
CYF
Vespers—Dr. Ernest T. Campbell

Monday, Nov. 4

3:30-5:00 Y.W.C.A. Tea for
Spiritual Emphasis speaker
3:15 Mu Phi
Sorority and fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Spiritual Emphasis Week
5:00 Iota Delta

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Spiritual Emphasis Week
8:15 Epsilon Phi

Thursday, Nov. 7

Spiritual Emphasis Week
8:00 IRC

Friday, Nov. 8

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Communion

Saturday, Nov. 9

FB—Slippery Rock—home
8:00 CYF social
Spiritual Emphasis Week

Sunday, Nov. 10

Bible class
CYF
Vespers—Alex Flemming
Spiritual Emphasis ends

Monday, Nov. 11

Chapel Dal Mulligan
4:30 Pan-Hel
7:15 Mu Phi
7:00 Karux
Sorority and fraternity meetings
Fraternity rushing begins

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Chapel—Student Council
7:00 FTA
7:00 Student Council
7:00 CGS
7:00 Physics club
8:15 Speech recital
(Jackie Walker)

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Chapel—Delmeyer Russell
7:00 Y.W.C.A.
5:15-7:00 Mu Phi Initiation and
Founder's day
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi
(Faculty lounge)

Thursday, Nov. 14

Chapel—Dr. Weshart
3:20-5:00 CO Faculty social
6:30 Kappa Mu Ep. banquet
6:30 Rotary Pancake dinner
7:00 Kappa Delta Pi
7:30 Poetry Reading Festival

Friday, Nov. 15

Chapel—Play review
3:30-5:00 Campus club tea
(Russell)

Ex Libris

By Susan Lester

"Reflections on Hanging"

Is capital punishment right? Is our legal concept of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth right? According to Arthur Koestler, an English political prisoner during the Spanish Civil war, capital punishment is simply "legal homicide." In his "Reflections on Hanging" Mr. Koestler cleverly backs personal experience with reason and stirs the English people into action.

—
Writer, Marxist in Russia

If we are familiar with Nicolai Gogol at all, we are familiar with him only as a man behind the scenes of Russian life, not as a writer who exerted a tremendous influence on his country's political system.

In "Gogol," David Magarshack makes use of information recently revealed by Russia on her great writer, moralist and humorist, Nicolai Gogol.

Beautiful Sheer
Berkshire Hose

\$1.35 a pair

Fred Williamson

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Let's Go To The Moon

By Judy McCullough

With the recent interest in planetary exploration and missiles to the moon, the question for the week is: Would you like to go to the moon and, if so, why? The Inquiring Reporter received the following answers:

Cindy Boss—I would like to go to the moon because maybe they

wouldn't have six weeks tests there. And if I could sleep until 10:00 every morning I'd invent my own rocket to go up there and live happily ever after!

Bill Beveridge—I'd like to go to the moon, because I've heard that the girls there have two heads and two heads are better than one.

Gerry Trimble—Yes, because I don't have very many friends on earth so maybe I could find some friends among the moon people.

Alice Sherwood—To see if things are as confused there as they are here. Or maybe it is just me.

Tom Mansell—I would like to go to check Newton's Laws concerning gravitational attraction.

Don Lane—I would like to travel the 238,860 miles to see if Hipparchus's discovery of the eccentricity of the moon's orbit and the motion of the apse, the inclination of the orbit to the ecliptic and the motion of the node as determined by him are correct. If not, I could replace his name in our history books. Dr. Duran would have to change his notes to include my name and my name would be easier to spell on tests.

Dot Kelsey—Yes, because I like green cheese.

Susan Langsford—XVRQW&&kggg *pp!! (I've been there.)

Letter

Dear Reverend Orr:

You recently received from Governor Leader a communication . . .

The purpose of this letter is to bring to your attention a change in the law as to these penalties. At the last Session of the Legislature, the Penal Code was amended (Section 675), so as to increase the penalty for the misdemeanor from a fine of not exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), or imprisonment not exceeding sixty (60) days, or both, to a fine not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), or imprisonment not exceeding six (6) months, or both.

It is hoped that the increased penalty will have a deterring effect on minors who might be tempted to violate the law.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board will appreciate anything you may do to help in the solution of this vexing problem.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Patrick E. Kirwin,
Chairman

Cookies Like Grandma
Used to Make

- Peanut Butter
- Date Filled

WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

All Wool Head Stoles
\$1.79

Wool and Rayon Stoles
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Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! But, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. — Sharon, Pa.

Indiana State Unproductive Offense Nets Only Four Tallies In Six Tilts

by Tom Bear

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. the Westminster Titans will play host to the Indiana S.T.C. Indians on Memorial Field. In the initial meeting between the two teams last year, the Titans emerged victorious by a 54-7 score.

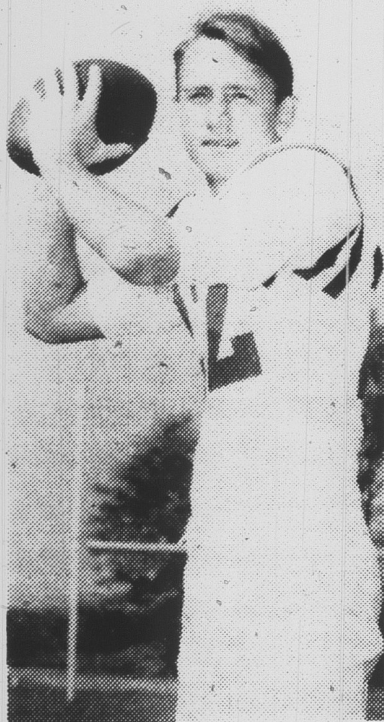
The Indians are off to their

worst start under head coach Sam Smith, who became chief of the grid Indians in 1949. They have lost five of the six games they have played this season. Their lone victory was in their Homecoming game, when they defeated California STC 14-13. The Indians have been scalped by St. Vincent 40-0, Ohio U. 50-0, Slippery Rock 7-0, Carnegie Tech 19-13, and Lock Haven 26-0. In six games the Indians have scored only four touchdowns.

Largest Teachers College

Indiana is the largest of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' colleges, with 2,300 students, and it is the largest school the Titans play in football. Last year the Indians logged five victories, while losing only four games.

The Titans enter the game with two consecutive losses behind them. In their attempt to get back into the winning column the Titans will be hampered by many injuries. On the line, replacements must be found for Joe Fusco and Jim Dewar. Dick Lane and Ron Opfer will not be available as both are out for the year. Bernie Reilly will probably play despite an injured ankle. The backfield situation is also cloudy; Bob Dunlap is out for the rest of the year, and it is probable that Ed Hartman will see no more action this year. Tookie James, Angelo Robertucci, and Syl Miele have injured ankles, but probably will be available for limited service.



Jack Bestwick, sophomore quarterback from Shaler High, has paced the Titans offense this season. He threw a 63 yard touchdown pass to Jack Barnes for the only Titan score last Saturday.

Probable Lineups

Wilkes	RE	Cignetti
Reilly	RT	Buzzelli
Tudor	RG	J. Forsha
Smith	C	Cleminson
Lewis	LG	Jim Forsha
King	LT	Armanini
Edwards	LE	McFarland
Bestwick	QB	Hoffman
Barnes	LH	Paine
James	RH	Griffith
Martin	FB	McKay

Editorial . . .

Matmen Seek Recognition . . .

The art of wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports in America today. Even in some areas of Pennsylvania, wrestling has gathered more spectators than either football or basketball. In spite of the advancement in the popularity of wrestling, Westminster has completely turned its back to this rapidly growing sport.

Westminster in the past has had intramural wrestling teams, but they were discarded when football became the glorified and honor-acclaiming sport. Granted, football is one of the great sports of today, but what has happened to the small man? He has been pushed aside at the expense of a big man's contest. Wrestling provides a sport to the man who is normally excluded from other activities because of his small size or light weight.

By fitting into one of the various weight divisions, a small man is able to match his abilities and skills against a man of similar size. In wrestling, unlike football where only certain men receive the credit and glory, each man is a key figure to the wrestling team.

Because each man is individually important, spectators find wrestling a fascinating sport to watch. Only by realizing the advantages and possibilities of this sport can Westminster ever expect to have a wrestling team. The facilities are available. They need only to be used.

—Barry Smith

Be Sure You Eat Plenty of Vitamins
BE EXTRA SURE WITH

—Apples
—Grapes

—Oranges
—Pears

BROWN'S MARKET
... the Store with More

Berks Country Restaurant

Located on Route 108
Between Harlansburg and Slippery Rock

Full Course Meals Served Daily

Round, Square, and Polka Dancing Every
Thursday: Butler County Ramblers
Friday: John Arnold (Grove City)
Saturday: Country Ramblers
Dancing every other night to Juke Box.

Barrier Twins Pace Juniata To 26-7 Victory Over Titans

Injuries Hurt Burrymen in Second Defeat, Running Attack Stymied By Indians

Besides coming out on the short end of the score the Titans took a physical beating last week at Huntingdon. The 26-7 setback will cost the Titans at least four players for the remainder of the season. Bob Dunlap, Ron Opfer, Dick Lane and Ed Hartman will be sidelined for the remainder of the campaign.

Angelo Robertucci, George James, Syl Miele and Jim Dewar will see little, if any, action this week against Indiana State. Joe Fusco, who missed the Juniata game because of injury, may be back in action against the Indians.

Twins Pace Attack

At Huntingdon a pair of backfield twins, Jim and Bill Barrier, proved too much for the Titans. Bill Barrier accounted for 20 points as he scored three touchdowns and booted two extra points. Brother Jim scored the fourth Juniata touchdown just to keep it in the family.

Bill ran 2, 2, and 27 yards for touchdowns; and Jim took a pass from Bob Schwalenberg on a play that covered 69 yards.

Juniata scored the first time they got the ball. They drove from their own 21 with Bill Barrier smashing the last two yards with five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Indians made it 12-0 early in the second quarter, moving 70 yards in six plays. Sopata gaining 36 yards on the biggest gain of the drive. Bill Barrier again scored from the two and added the extra point.

On the second play after the kickoff the Titans struck back and scored on a 63-yard pass play from Dick Bestwick to Jack Barnes. Barnes took the pass on the Indians 30 yard line and outran the opposition easily for the score. Bill McConnell added the extra point, and the Titans trailed 13-7 at the half.

Indians Dominate

The second half was dominated by Juniata. On the third play after the second half kickoff a pass to Jim Barrier and the point by brother Bill made the score 20-7; and in the fourth period a 27 yard run by Bill Barrier added icing to the cake.

The Titans were unable to gain on the ground, netting a mere 88 yards in 35 tries. The longest run of the day was for eight yards by quarterback Bestwick. In comparison the Indians gained 242 yards on the ground in 54 tries.

Bestwick completed three of nine passes for 70 yards, and Schwalenberg completed three out of eight passes for 114.

The Titans had only eight first downs, while Juniata had 16. John Martin was the top ground-gainer for Westminster with 42 yards in 11 tries. Sopata was the leading ground gainer for Juniata with 93 yards in 15 attempts.

It was the 21st consecutive win for Juniata on their home field.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

FRI. & SAT.

'Tammy and the Bachelor'

Debby Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen and Walter Brennan

— Also —

'The Tattered Dress'

Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crane Jack Carson & Gail Russell

TUES., WED., & THURS.

'Prince and the Showgirl'

Marilyn Monroe & Laurence Olivier

Sig Nu's Win Football Title

With a sparkling and decisive 34-12 triumph over their closest rival on Wednesday, Sigma Nu wrapped up its seventh consecutive intramural football title to rule as unquestioned gridiron touch champions and inter-fraternity competition victors. With a powerful basketball-like offense they polished off Alpha Sigma Phi with swift moving precision in pushing their season's record to ten victories and one defeat. This makes it mathematically impossible for the second place Alpha Sigs with their six win and four loss record to equal or better them in the few games remaining in the final days of the tough season.

Phi Kappa Tau is a close third with a five win, five loss record; and behind them is Sigma Phi Epsilon with a three win, six loss record and the cellar-dwelling Russell hall men with one lone win and nine losses as of the day this issue went to press.

Sigma Nu triumphed relatively easily, scoring over thirty points a game in each of the three games it played during the past week. Last Thursday they squelched the Sig Eps 31-14 and then followed it up on Monday by pummeling Russell Hall 45-6 before administering the clincher on Wednesday.

In one other game played during the week, the Sig Eps came from behind last Friday in the final twenty seconds to thwart the latest Phi Tau bid for a second place berth 24-20 in one of the most thrilling climaxes of the present campaign.

For Those "Harvest-Time" Showers
Buy The Perfect Gift By

- Pyrex
- Smith Milk Glass

Also a Large Selection of Aluminum Ware.

J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 8

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 15, 1957

22 Guests To Speak For Guidance Day

Plans are now complete for the second Vocational Guidance Day program to be held Tuesday, Nov. 19. Dr. Harvey C. Hahn will be the keynote speaker and will present his topic, "Burnt Matches," at the all-college assembly to be held in the chapel at 1:00 p.m.

The schedule for Vocational Guidance Day is as follows:

12:00 Luncheon for guest consultants at Galbreath hall.

1:00-1:25 All-college assembly in chapel.

1:30-2:20 first period (group conferences and personal interviews).

2:25-3:15 second period.

3:20-4:10 third period.

There will be no morning chapel on this day, and all the classes will be shortened, with the 1:30 classes meeting before lunch. Periods will run as follows:

First period, 8:00-8:45; second period, 8:50-9:40; third period 9:45-10:30; fourth period, 10:35-11:20; 1:30 class, 11:25-12:05.

Each vocational field represented will have a consultant to serve as a guide and an assistant. The aim is to make the group conference informal with most of the time devoted to discussion and answering questions. A list giving the names and qualifications of the speakers may be found on the college bulletin board.

Ocock Will Give Organ Program

Raymond Ocock, instructor of organ and composition, will give a recital this Sunday, Nov. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the Niles, Ohio Methodist church.

The program will open with the allegro, the air, and the hornpipe from Handel's "Water Music Suite" and will include "A Magget," by Thomas Arne, the C major prelude and fugue by Johann Krebs, a prelude on "Work for the Night is Coming," by Seth Bingham and the toccata from Widor's fifth organ symphony.

Sophomores Sponsor Sock Hop In Old 77

Old 77 will be the scene of the Sophomore Sock Hop tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. The admission is 35 cents per person or 50 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served to those whose appetites are stronger than their arches.

The committee for this record dance are Bob Altar, chairman; Gene Bennet, Ruth Ann Falk, Rena Chappelle, Regina Evans, Bill Rankin, Don Lodge, Nan Hanley, Carl Wright, Barbie Lockwood, Nancy Cunningham, Don McCaig, John Walker, and Mary Lou Williamson.

Dramatic Honoraries Plan To Revive Vaudeville Show Second Semester

Plans for the staging of a variety-vaudeville show are presently under consideration by members of Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega, local dramatic honoraries. The show is tentatively set for early second semester.

Originally staged four years ago as the Gay Nineties Revue, the show was a part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of Masquers. The program was received with enthusiasm and occasional requests have been made to repeat the show.

This year the dramatic honorary plans to stage the revue once again along the same lines with added material and a reconditioning of some of the original routines. The show will be built generally around a representation of outstanding theatrical and vaudeville fare popular over the past 75 years. It will undoubtedly include a minstrel unit, the Floradora Girls along with



Croy Pitzer and Jean Grohman are caught in a typical "conflict" scene in the new play, "Another Part of the Forest."

"Another Part of the Forest" Opens In Little Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 19

By Flo Colwell

Jean Grohman and Croy Pitzer will carry the lead parts in the next major production in the Little Theatre. "Another Part of the Forest," by Lillian Hillman, is scheduled to open Tuesday, Nov. 19, and will run through Saturday, Nov. 23.

It is the story of a rich, despised man who made his fortune in the Civil War by running the blockade. As a draft dodger during the war years he was also responsible for a massacre of Confederate soldiers. Marcus Hubbard admits a love for only three things—money, his daughter and music. There is a suggestion of incest in his love for his daughter, Regina. He has neither sympathy nor tolerance for his wife, Lavina, a poor half-demented shadow living in terror.

In his preoccupation with Regina, a cold-blooded witch and a foolish pretension to culture, he makes bitter enemies of both his sons, the spineless Oscar and the crafty Ben.

The major plot is the struggle between Marcus and Ben, the

brightest member of the family and the one who blackmailed his father into handing over the estate. With the exception of the mad Lavina, everyone else in the Hubbard menage dislikes everyone else cordially and works at it.

The members of the cast are: Regina Hubbard, Nancy Reese; John Bagtry, Clyde Clements; Lavina Hubbard, Jean Grohman; Coralee, Nancy Mason; Marcus Hubbard, Croy Pitzer; Benjamin, Robert Sola; Jacob, Chris Thompson; Simon Isham, Robert Hezlep; Oscar Hubbard, Jerry Schofield; Birdie Bagtry, Joyce Guy; Harold Penniman, Don Hoover; Gilbert Jugger, Barry Smith; Laurette Sincee, Nan Ozias.

The assistant to the director is Jane Wilson.

Cwens Plan For Underwater Whirl

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will sponsor the first semi-formal dance on the campus social calendar this year when they present their annual "Underwater Whirl" in Old 77, next Saturday night.

Dancing will be to the Gene Gay Band from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the dance and a door prize will be awarded to some couple.

Tickets for the Nov. 23 dance may be purchased from any Cwen or at the door. Committee chairmen are Billie Gamble, decorations; Joan Meanor, refreshments; Nancy Hunt, band; Helene Turner, publicity.

About Campus . . .

Honoraries Will Present Science Movie, Nov. 22

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, and Phi Zeta Chi, local physics honorary, will jointly present Bell Telephone's color film, "Hemo the Magnificent," November 22 at 4:15 and 7:00 in the Science hall. Admission is free.

Phi Zeta Chi, the local physics honorary, held an initiation October 24 for the following new members: John F. Colver, Vincent J. DeSantis, Richard R. Gray, Dennis L. Hiebert and Gerald E. Trimble.

The history department will present a television show on Sunday, Nov. 17 on Channel 45, WKST, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. The participants will present a discussion of the Russian space satellites. Dr. Delber McKee will act as chairman; Dr. James Albright will present the scientific view; Dr. James Duran will present the military view; Dr. Charles Edwards will tell about the international importance of the satellite.

New freshman Senate members were elected last Monday night. They are Jan Paulsen and Pat Thomas from Browne and Carolyn Sharp and Patti Post from Galbreath.

A meeting for all W.A.A. members will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Old 77, announces Linda Kraft, new president. All those who are interested in joining W.A.A. are asked to come to the meeting.

Carolyn Jones Places First In Poetry Reading Festival

Carolyn Jones, senior English major from Grove City, captured first place honors last night in the twentieth annual Poetry Reading Festival with her selection, "The Sisters" by Amy Lowell.

Placing second in the contest held in Ferguson hall lounge was Don Hudson, senior speech major from Glover, Vt. He read "Rhapsody on a Windy Night" by T. S. Eliot.

Music Dept. Head Completes Plans For Prac. Teachers

Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department, announces that arrangements have just been completed for the senior music education majors to practice teach in the New Castle public schools. These arrangements have been made through Dr. Howard Stewart.

The New Castle system includes a senior high school, two junior high schools and a number of elementary schools.

Details are being arranged by Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor in the department of music education.

Debators Travel To Carnegie Tech

Westminster's debate teams will leave at 6 a.m. tomorrow for Carnegie Tech. They will receive their real initiation into Pennsylvania debate circles. Representing the school will be Carl Carmichael and Dave Kovacs on the affirmative and Roy Rittenour and Ralph Benson on the negative.

For those interested in the forthcoming State Oratory Contest March 15, 1958, James Dorrell, debate coach, is looking for additional persons to participate. Anyone planning to enter should contact Dorrell now and get started on his composition. All expenses will be paid to the state contest and also to the interstate contest, which is the final goal.

Extra Week Allowed To Submit Scrawl Articles

Nov. 22 will be the last day to submit manuscripts to Scrawl. All those interested are urged to get an instruction sheet from the English office immediately. Humorous or serious, fiction or non-fiction, story poem or essay—all types of writing are eligible.

Names remain anonymous during the judging of material. Three cash prizes will be given for outstanding contributions.

Thomas Parlette, senior English major from Cleveland, won third place with his reading of selections from Walt Whitman.

Many Attend

Approximately 100 people attended the annual event held for the benefit of those who desire to hear and read poetry. Dr. George Cobb, associate professor of English, was chairman of the festival. Miss Elizabeth Keen and Daniel Wilson, both of the English department, also served on the committee.

Books Awarded

The book awards, presented by Dr. George Bleasby, Chairman of the English department, were: first place, "The Complete Poetry and Selected Prose of John Donne," second place, "The Selected Poetry and Prose of Coleridge," and third place, "The Selected Poetry of Lord Byron."

Readers in the finals were: Clyde Clemens, Lucinda Cobb, Don Hudson, Carolyn Jones, Nanette Ozias, Tom Parlette, Barbara Sprenger and Allan Wheeler. They read selections from the works of William Blake, Lord Byron, Emily Dickinson, Barnabe Googe, Karl Shapiro, T. S. Eliot, Amy Lowell, Walt Whitman and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Pitzer is MC

Master of ceremonies for the Festival was Croy Pitzer, a former winner of the contest. During the program, musical selections were offered by Joan Newcomb, vocalist, and Roberta Foster, accompanist. Presiding at the punch bowl, at the conclusion of the evening were Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. George Cobb.

Judges for the Festival, which is sponsored each year by Scroll, the English Honorary society, were Dr. George Bleasby, Dr. Richard Graves and Dr. Hobson DeWitt.

Positions Open

Applications are being accepted for editorial positions on the Holcad. All staff positions will be open second semester for students interested in applying. Anyone wishing to submit an application for the editor-in-chief's position should contact Tom McFarland or Dr. Charles Cook in the English Department immediately. The remaining staff positions will be filled after the editor is chosen in December.

Red Expert To Speak

Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs for the New York Times, will speak in the chapel Monday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Schwartz, who recently returned from a five-weeks tour of Russia, will be the second guest of the Westminster Lecture series. His lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Westminster guest has been collecting data about the Soviet Union for years and reading its magazines and newspapers daily. The author of three books on the Soviet economy, he has taught at Columbia university, Brooklyn college and Syracuse university.

Dr. Schwartz served with the War Production board and the Department of Agriculture and was a specialist on Soviet economic intelligence with the Office of Strategic services and the State Department during and after the Second World War. He has been with the Times since 1948 and often appears as a guest on radio and television programs.



Dr. Harry Schwartz

Petition Stirs Up Talk On Library Function

The petitioned request made before Student Council Tuesday night has stirred up some thinking as to the adequacy of McGill Library.

An impressive list of names have asked, through this petition, that the library remain open Friday nights, during all football and basketball games, and during lecture programs scheduled in the chapel.

This request is not new. Four years ago, students decided that the library hours were not long enough to prepare class assignments. Acting on the students' request, the library staff willingly set up a trial plan in which the library remained open Friday evenings for several weeks.

Student response to the new convenience was not great, however. The library reverted to its old schedule when only a handful of students showed up to study each Friday evening.

The petition is a good suggestion. Students would have complete access to the library throughout the whole week of classes which begin eight o'clock Monday morning and end Saturday morning.

But if students feel they need to study in the library Friday night for their Saturday morning classes, they should do so. The folly of the plan four years ago was that many of the students who supported the petition never used the library on Friday nights.

The library staff has already consented to try this new plan. The students will have to respond in worthwhile numbers if these new hours are to become permanent.

While on the subject of libraries, and their changing trends, something might be said about the primary function of not only McGill Library, but any library.

The pass-word to any library should be "silence." But time and time again, Westminster students fail to give this pass-word upon entering the library. As a result, our library has turned into a mecca for dating, gossiping, flirting, reunions, and occasionally some study.

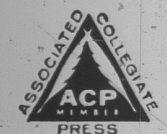
Architecturally, the library is not too conducive to study. The entrance hall dissecting the downstairs study rooms echoes with shuffling feet and chattering voices as students pass through on their way to the TUB. And the second floor study hall receives the overflow of the people who cannot be seated below.

Although the library should be used primarily for research, many students study there hoping to find a little more silence than is found in their respective dormitories.

Suppose the library does begin to stay open Friday nights. Will it become a new entertainment spot on campus when a dull weekend comes along? Will couples decide to spend the first half of their evening "dating" in the library?

The Westminster Holcad

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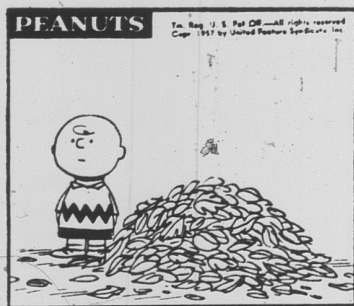
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old Bernabo, Judy Jones, Marcia Westinghouse,

Clara Campman

Dave Marsico

Dr. Charles Cook, Jr.



Sputnik's Only Danger Is Psychological

The atomic age has been projected into space and has now become the satellite age. Sputnik I and Sputnik II are the subjects for radio commentators, Eisenhower, Tub-euphemism and letters home to the diehards. Dr. J. G. Albright, Professor of physics, in a recent interview expressed opinions concerning Sputnik. He also stated that contemporary opinions and statements are sometimes of necessity conjecture and rumor.

"Sputnik is a satellite which has been projected out into space, revolving around the Earth at a height of about 5 or 6 hundred miles," Dr. Albright began. "If it loses speed, which it will eventually do, it will come down closer to the Earth." He believes that because of the extreme speed of the satellite, it will burn up as it comes closer and closer to the Earth.

When asked what dangers we face as a result of Sputnik's launching, Dr. Albright replied, "I don't think we are in any danger from the satellite itself." He explained further that our main concern lies in the fact that the Russians are now far ahead of us scientifically and psychologically. "Scientifically," he said, "they have developed a powerful fuel which, being capable of sending Sputnik into outer space with the required velocity of 17 to 18 thousand miles per hour, will greatly aid the speed of military missiles and ballistics. 'Psychologically,' he added, 'the whole world recognizes the fact that Russia is ahead of us. We now take a second place in the opinion of others.'

Professor Albright said that Sputnik is approximately 18 inches in diameter, but that Sputnik II is much heavier, further into space, and therefore has a much greater velocity. Laika, lovingly referred to as Muttnik, is the mongrel dog

which has been placed by the Russians in this second ship. "So many reports are heresay or speculation," Dr. Albright said, "and I don't think the Russians have ever really said they expect to bring the dog back." The latest news reports express the feeling that the little canine is dead, as a result of poisoned rations injected into her last rations to avoid prolonged suffering.

The reports and claims of the Russians concerning a launched rocket to the moon have aroused many doubts and fears in the minds of people of all nations. In discussing this factor, Dr. Albright pointed out that there is very little danger involved in this claim. He explained by recalling that the initial velocity of the rocket would have to attain a speed of 25 thousand miles per hour (one and a half times the speed of Sputnik) to make the trip. But these problems only concern the launching. Assuming the rocket did reach the moon, landing would be extremely difficult at this speed. Assuming further, that the rocket is able to land, without any atmosphere whatsoever on the moon and without the pressure equal to the Earth's we would not last more than five seconds. Aside from all these practical details, he concluded, there is not much to be gained by a trip to the moon, scientifically, or militaristically.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Students View S.E.W. Week

By Judy McCullough

Do you feel that Spiritual Emphasis Week was successful? Do you have any suggestions for next year?

Jonathan Webster—Spiritual Emphasis Week was a success mainly on the strength of the excellent speaker, Dr. Campbell. He was tremendous, and it was he who made Spiritual Emphasis Week the success that it was. I obtained my strength of the week through a personal interview. I would suggest that in the future the entire spiritual leadership of the week not be left completely on the shoulders of the guest speaker. Why couldn't faculty members participate in the leadership of discussion groups and personal conferences?

Carl Davidson—I noticed particularly that in the dormitories the students were more aware of religion and rehearsed many topics that were discussed in the program. The campus-wide participation in Spiritual Emphasis Week was excellent.

Margy Steffler—The speaker gave us plenty of spiritual food for thought. After each sermon I felt more enlightened. I feel much was gained through private and group discussions.

Neil Brown—Spiritual Emphasis Week was a definite success, in that it gave food for thought to those students who were already interested in religion. Perhaps it also served to strengthen and re-awaken the faith of a few backsliders. However, the week was also a failure, in that it utterly failed to reach those who needed it most. The

morning chapel services were so crowded that it was difficult to pay attention to the speaker even if you wanted to. I'm sure that those who attended the morning service, only because they had to, found conditions perfect for ignoring the speaker. Since the other services and conferences were non-compulsory, the value of the week for this type of person would be nil.

Acy Jackson—I definitely felt that Spiritual Emphasis Week was a

(continued on page 3)

Letter

Mr. Robert Campbell, President
Student Council
220 Vine Street
New Wilmington, Pa.

Dear Bob:

Please see what you can do about reminding students of the College rule which prohibits posting of signs on campus trees and doors to campus buildings. This rule seems to have broken down badly this fall.

Thank you very much
Sincerely yours
Ross Ellis
Business Manager

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

We understand that Nikita Khrushchev is sending President Eisenhower a "do-it-yourself" Sputnik kit, postmarked from the moon.—National Review

The biggest problem for traffic planners are: Urban, suburban, and bourbon drivers.

In sociology class it was learned that norms can be classified in two ways: mores and folkways. "What's a more?" asked one less intelligent science major.

When the moon hits the eye like a big pizza pie, that's amore.

Questions are often asked concerning the relevance of scientific progress in the world today to our own college campus. Dr. Carney tried to demonstrate this in the chemistry lab the other day.

Hydrogen is like a walrus—out of water it's dangerous.

When the old Rajah died his son assumed the throne and for a brief time ruled wisely and well. And it was a time of great joy for his people. And then the rains came. The animals of the forest both great and small descended upon the town. First the animals of an herbivorous nature. The deer and the antelope played in the streets. The rabbits built their warrens beneath the doorsteps of the palace. Soon the best of prey followed. They chased the antelope and the deer up and down, and all around the streets of the town. Soon the less nimble subjects of the young Rajah had all been devoured. His people, who at first had loved him because he reigned so wisely, now hated him and for no fault of his own. The handwriting was on the wall so that all could read. Finally the inevitable happened. The Rajah's reign was called on account of game.

The latest thing in nightwear for the young coed: an oversized sweatshirt. Tried and approved by leading coeds everywhere.

Mother: "Do you like your new nurse, Jimmy?"
Jimmy: "No, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her on the neck like Daddy does."

Views Of The News . . .

Khrushchev's Russia Rising Rapidly

By David Rankin

Nikita S. Khrushchev typifies the incongruity of the two terms famous and infamous. The peasant-dictator has worked his way up through the party ranks to become the most influential man in the world. Karl Marx formulated the philosophical concepts of Communism. Lenin, the intellect, applied them to the Russian scene. Joseph Stalin strengthened and enforced them. Khrushchev is reaping their profits. It remains to be seen whether he will live to see their faults.

The success of Khrushchev has to be conceded. The strength and prestige of Russia has risen rapidly since his ascension. Economically and industrially, they are showing marked improvement with even better prospects for the future. We are now witnessing their scientific achievements which have given them an advantage in the Cold War. Nikita has entrenched himself more firmly with his satellites and has driven a wedge into the Middle East. Perhaps his success can best be measured by the hatred and fear that we hold for him. Anyone who thinks that Russia has not improved because of him had better think again. Little Curly, the experimental dog living one-thousand miles above the earth, is a testimony of his strength.

Even though we must not judge a man by our own national prejudices, there is still a negative approach to the analysis of Khrushchev. His disregard for all rules of conduct and more specifically, his reckless manner in dealing with matters of great concern to the world, has drawn the wrath of all peace loving nations. His contradictory statements and his apparent vagueness have caused much confusion in international affairs. Nikita has used foul tactics in dealing with internal strife. Ridding himself of all competition, he has built a wall around his dictatorial post; a wall which may eventually entomb him.

Lenin and Stalin relied upon an efficient bureaucracy for the maintenance of their power. Khrushchev, with his educational reforms and his demands for skilled technicians, has created a class of intellectuals. With the expulsion of the Bolshevik Old Guard, Nikita will have to increasingly rely upon his new creation for the prestige that he so desperately needs. The final test for greatness is public opinion. Khrushchev has neither the public nor the opinions. When, like a Frankenstein monster, his robots turn on him, he will see the futility of trying to gain fame by the use of infamy.

"All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind."

Greek Vine . . .

Fraternity Housparties Saturday Night To Follow Friday's Sock Hop

By Myrtle Shaheen

The fraternities will take time out from their rushing schedule to entertain the girls at houseparties tomorrow night.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Cindy McKnight recently visited the chapter at Penn State, while Patty Thomas and Joanne Harbaugh visited Lafayette . . . Betsy Harre, ex '59, was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held recently for Bitsy Johnson . . . The chapter held a social for the faculty yesterday. . . Ann Metzler, Judy Gray, Janet Reese, and Arden Thomson visited the chapter at Penn State.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Judy Kirkpatrick has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Scott Zimmerman . . . Erma Smith Lewis, Jan Ferguson, and Ginny Glenn visited campus recently.

THETA UPSILON . . . Alicia Williams is in charge of the houseparty to be held Dec. 6 at Hillside . . . A party was held Monday evening in Ferguson in honor of Mrs. Hutchinson.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bob Klepser is general manager of Club Alpha Sig at Russell tomorrow night. Acy Jackson will be M.C.

SIGMA NU . . . The chapter was recently honored by a visit from their District Commander, Mr. John Cluss . . . Ed Saurman was chosen to represent the chapter on the committee for planning Greek Weekend . . . Eric Wilson, Bill Moss, Bill Jackson, and Goose Davis were on campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Bill McConnell and Pete Sharp on Monday night . . . Charlie Garrett is in charge of the decorations for the houseparty . . . Jim McCreedy is in charge of the arrangements for the Christmas Formal to be held at Baldock Country Club in Irwin . . . The Sig Ep hunting team had a successful safari. Jack Coleman lead the team with two game wardens to his credit . . . Bob Thompson was on campus recently . . . Bruce Ipe visited the Youngstown university chapter last weekend.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 16
Football—Carnegie Tech—away
Fraternity Houseparties

Sunday, Nov. 17
9:45 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 C.Y.F.
8:00 Vespers—Don Black, Philadelphia

Monday, Nov. 18
Chapel, Wayne Christy
3:15 Mu Phi
Sorority and Fraternity meetings
8:15 Lecture (Schwartz)
Karux Banquet

Tuesday, Nov. 19
Vocational Guidance Day
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Research Club
8:15 Play

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Chapel, Dallmeyer Russell
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Play

Thursday, Nov. 21
Chapel, Poetry Festival winners
7:00 Masquers
8:15 Play
A.A.U.W. Sr. Reception
7:00 I.R.C.

Friday, Nov. 22
Chapel, The Rev. Edward Thompson
8:15 Play
Sorority Slumber Parties
7:00 Phi Zeta Chi film

Intercollegiate Conference in Gov't. Accepts International Relations Club

Two new officers were elected at the October 31 meeting of I.R.C. New vice-president is Marcia Hicks and Nancy Sloan is the new secretary.

Numerous subjects were discussed at the meeting presided over by Cal McCracken.

Monday Musical Group To Present American Ballet

Thursday, November 21, the Youngstown Monday Musical club will present the American Ballet theatre at the Stambaugh auditorium.

This company of one hundred performers, including a full symphony orchestra, has just completed its seventeenth season with a tour of Europe under the sponsorship of the State Department in the International Exchange program.

The cast is headed by such stars as Nora Kaye, Lupe Serrano, Erik Bruhn and Scott Douglas.

We repair and replace
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J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Students View

(Continued from page 2)

success. I would like to offer a point of appreciation and congratulation to those who were in charge of the planning. Spiritual Emphasis Week was also successful from a personal point of view. I feel that I gained quite a bit from the messages, prayer groups and conferences. The thing that impressed me most was the fact that the speaker had something of value to say to me. The feeling of fellowship and spiritual interest among the students left me with the feeling that the speaker, or should I say, God speaking through him really penetrated to the core. I would recommend more conferences with the speaker and an extension of the allotted time to the speaker for the chapel periods.

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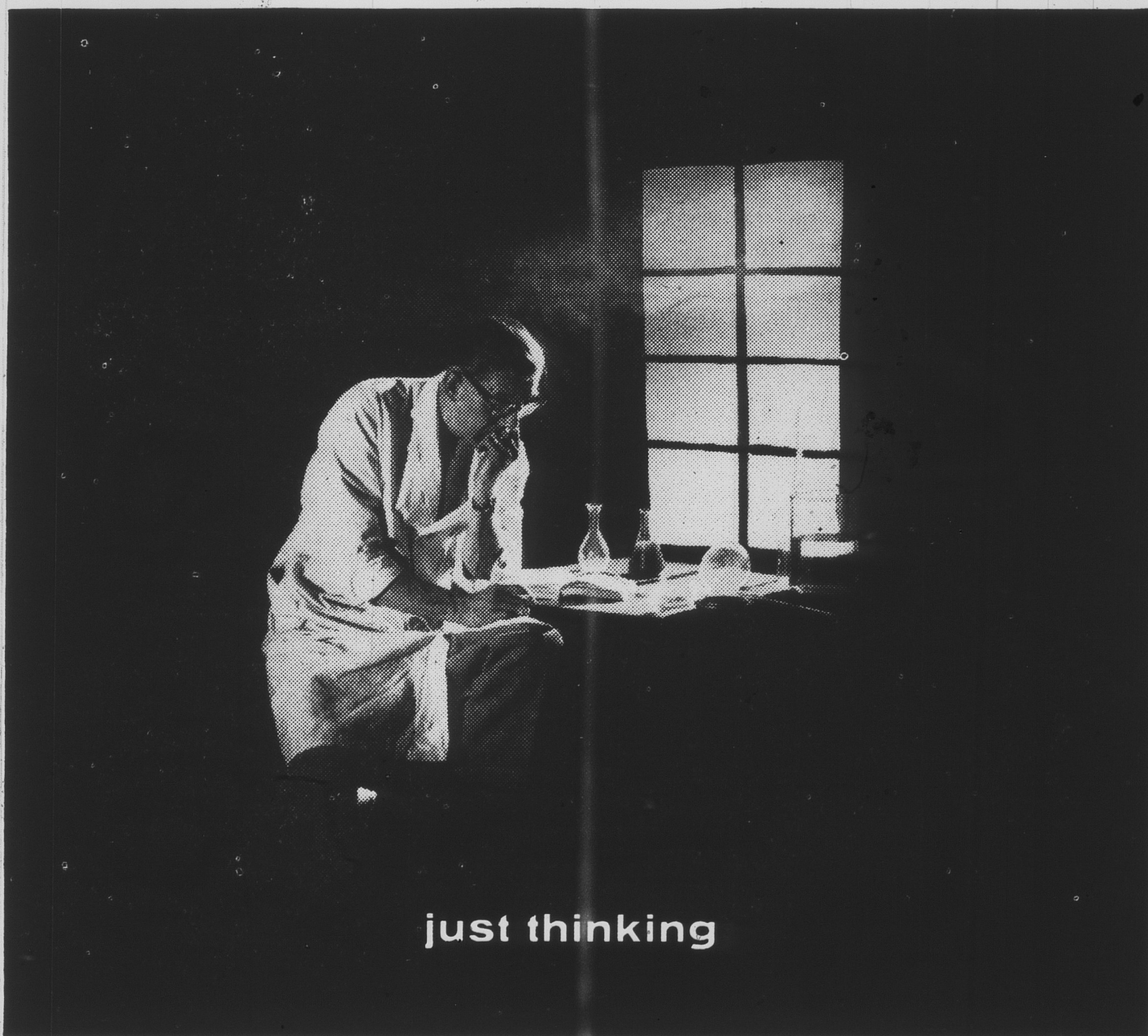
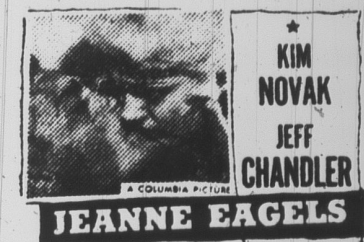
FRI. & SAT.



— ALSO —



TUES., WED. & THURS.



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TITANS FACE TARTANS IN GRAND FINALE

Hi-Lites

Lack of Spirit Evident As Titans Lose To Rockets

By Bob Holmes

The National Basketball association season has been under way for about two weeks now and the defending champions, the Boston Celtics have been setting the pace. The combination of Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Bill Russell and Tommy Heinsohn is by far the best in professional basketball, and I look for the Celtics to win another N.B.A. title with ease.

Titans Start Workouts

While we are on the subject of basketball I'd like to mention the fact that the Towering Titans open their 1957-58 season officially on December 4 against Kent State university at Kent, Ohio. The team has been practicing for a tough 23 game schedule that will carry from December 4 until March 1. The schedule will feature such teams as Pitt, Youngstown, St. Francis, Akron university, Geneva, Bucknell and Juniata.

More about basketball in a few weeks. Right now we have a big football game with Carnegie Tech to worry about. Tech has been improving with every game since the beginning of the season. They started poorly with two setbacks but have come along strong, tying Geneva and beating Franklin & Marshall. Usually by the end of the season the Tartans are hard hit by injuries. This year it is a different story.

School Spirit Needed

The Titans never looked worse than they did against Slippery Rock but this week it is our turn to pull the upset. This week we are the underdogs, and Tech thinks they are in for a patsy game. Well look out! Because if I know the Titans like I think I know them, we won't be rolling over and playing dead. It's time we played some real good football, and the wide expanses of Forbes field is as good a place as any to show the Tartans our heels.

There has been a lot of criticism and rightfully so, of our school spirit. We had a lot of spirit as long as we were on the long end of the score but now that things are not going so well our spirits have been dampened. It's easy to win and have spirit, but the real test of a good football school is to back the team and show enthusiasm when the team is losing a few games. I'd like to hear some real spirit in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Our cheerleaders have been wasting their time. It's too cold for them to stand out there and form a cheering section of eight. The team needs our help. Let's do our part tomorrow when we beat Tech.

Oklies Win Again

Oklahoma university president, George Cross, said last week, "Overemphasis on the winning part of the game will ultimately destroy it." But Oklahoma coach, Bud Wilkinson, and his Sooners did not seem to listen. They whipped Missouri, 39-14, to lengthen football's longest current winning



COACH BUZZ RIDL puts the backfield through their paces in preparation for the Tech game tomorrow.

Titan Offense Ineffective As Slippery Rock Pulls Upset

The cold winds numbed the Titan running attack and a fired up Slippery Rock eleven upset the Titans 13-0 last Saturday on Memorial field.

It was the third loss in the last four starts for the Titans and gave the home team a 4-3 record. The Titan offense reached a season low as the team total was a mere 103 yards, 69 yards rushing and 34 yards passing.

Sigma Nu Wins Football Title

The Sigma Nu's continued to dominate the intramural touch football league, downing the Alpha Sigs, 13-6, in the all-college championship playoff game last Monday.

First blood was drawn by the SN's, scoring on a basketball play around right end. Hank Ammon pulled down the extra point, and the score read 7-0. With Mark Moore directing the offense, the ASP's took the kickoff and moved methodically down the field and razzle-dazzled their way for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was missed, and the score stood 7-6. With lightning like suddenness the SN's struck back as Dom Mettita passed 40 yards to Steve Weeks to make the tally read 13-6.

In the second half the ASP's threatened continuously but were hampered by the wet turf and interceptions by the alert SN defense. The ASP's reached the SN one yard line late in the game but failed to hit pay dirt. Both teams had brief offensive spurts, but neither could score and the game ended with ASP on the short end of the score.

Tech Tickets

Carnegie Tech will not be selling student tickets for the game Saturday. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25 per person. There will be a reserved section for Westminster students.

streak to 47 games and earn a trip to the Orange Bowl. This week the Sooners play Notre Dame. The Irish have lost two in a row and could be tough, but I look for number 48.

Lowly Indiana State teachers pulled the biggest upset of the district last week when they upended the Covies from Geneva 15-6.

In the last few games the best offensive weapon for the Titans has been the right toe of quarterback Jack Bestwick. Bestwick is among the top ten in the country in punting with a 40.2 average. Against Slippery Rock he punted seven times for an average of 42.7 yards, and he alone kept Slippery Rock deep in their own territory.

Slippery Rock quarterback Woitovich, a freshman, threw two touchdown passes against an inadequate Titan pass defense to score both Rocket tallies. The first score came in the second quarter on a 17 yard pass to Halli, and the final touchdown came early in the second half on another 17 yard pass to Harvey.

Comparing both teams statistically we soon realize that it was not a day for offense; both teams had only 7 first downs apiece. The Titans picked up 69 yards in 43 carries and the Rockets picked up 110 yards in 43 carries. Bestwick completed 5 of 13 passes for 34 yards while Woitovich completed 5 of 10 passes for 76 yards.

Petrarca of Slippery Rock was the best ground gainer of the day with 51 yards in 15 tries, an average of 3.4 yards per carry. The victory was only the second of the season for the Rockets.

The Titans have beaten Thiel 12-0, Waynesburg 13-7, Bethany 27-14 and Indiana State Teachers 20-6. The Blue and White has lost to Geneva 34-12, Juniata 26-7 and Slippery Rock 13-0.

Probable Starting Lineups

Westminster		Tech
Wilkes	RE	Ficery
Reilly	RT	Begner
Lewis	RG	Yarbrough
Smith	C	Kohan
King	LG	Vantine
Fusco	LT	Hammer
Edwards	LE	Cassett
Bestwick	QB	Tucci
Barnes	RH	Majeski
James	LH	Zinni
Miele	FB	Jones

Reilly, King, McCreedy, Miele Graduate As Burrymen Aim for Winning Season

Four seniors will see action for the last time tomorrow when the Titans close out their season against Carnegie Tech.

Jim McCreedy, Syl Miele, Bernie Reilly and Al King will be playing in their finale as the Titans need a victory to gain their seventh successive winning season. Tomorrow's game will be at Forbes field in Pittsburgh with the kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Harold Burry's eleven will enter the game as underdogs. Last year the Titans slaughtered the Tartans, 48-0, but the Skibos under coach Eddie Baker are improved this year and thus far have posted an impressive 3-2-1 record. After losing their first two games to Buffalo and Bucknell, the Tartans have beaten Indiana State, Franklin & Marshall and Washington & Jefferson and they tied Geneva 7-7.

Westminster has compiled winning grid seasons since 1950 including five straight victorious years under present coach Harold Burry. Burry's record since he became head coach in 1952 is still a lousy 38-6-1 despite the three losses this season.

Tech leads in the all-time series which started in 1907, 11-6-1. The Tartans downed Westminster 6-0 in the 1954 opener, which was the Titans' last loss before this year.

Tech has rebounded after losses to Buffalo, 14-9, and Bucknell, 13-7, to beat Indiana Teachers, 19-13, tie Geneva, and defeat Washington & Jefferson, 27-0, and Franklin & Marshall, 13-0.

The Titans have been physically battered all season, but should be in good condition this week. Coach Burry used only three substitutes against Slippery Rock last Saturday.

Junior end Jim Dewar, of Edgewood, should be ready to return to action this week. He will bolster a position where the Titans have been weak all season with only Dave Edwards, of Wilkesburg, and freshman Fred Wilkes, of Brownsville, seeing much duty.

Harriers Place Fourth As Sanders Wins Tri-States

With the celerity of the wind, Paul Sanders moved across the hilly, four mile cross-country course at Slippery Rock STC to place 1st among the 42 runners representing 6 district colleges in the annual Tri-State meet. Paul took a wrong turn on the course and had to retrace his steps but still finished with a time of 25 minutes 50 seconds, beating his closest competitor, Bill Milroth of Washington & Jefferson, by a minute and 50 seconds. Tim Rielly of Grove City was third. Freshman Drew Byers was the next Titan to cross the finish line, placing 19th. Acy Jackson, Don Mitchell, Barry Smith, Dick Stone and Ron Mitchell placed 20th, 28th, 31st, 33rd, and 37th respectively.

Grove City college won the team title, upsetting favored Geneva, 54-55. Slippery Rock with 69 points and Westminster with 99 points finished 3rd and 4th while Carnegie Tech and W & J brought up the rear.

Dave Colton, Westminster's cross country coach will take a team composed of district harriers to Omaha, Nebraska over the Thanksgiving vacation to compete in the 2nd annual NAIA cross country meet. Included on the team will be Paul Sanders, Geneva's Art Palenshat and W & J's Bill Milroth. Over 150 harriers from throughout the nation are expected to compete in the event.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



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Relax, It Won't Hurt ... Much

By Susan Lester

Asian flu is gathering its muscles for a second pounce on unaware student bodies all over the United States.

Westminster is prepared to hold back the ravaging monster but she needs the help of each student on campus!

Every year, after the run of winter vacations, contagious germs gathered from all parts of the country are brought back to plague the student body until spring brings release. This year, however, our collection of germs will not plague us with scratchy throats and stifled sneezes as we run from class to class but will disable most of us for weeks unless we take advantage of the Asian flu vaccine before Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. McClanahan, Westminster's doctor says: "we are expecting an epidemic after Thanksgiving vacation. Asian flu shots will be given to all students from now until Thanksgiving." Dr. McClanahan advises that the shots be given seven to ten days before Thanksgiving vacation so that vaccine will have time to work up an immunity previous to exposure.

Dr. Burney, the health officer of Illinois University who set up three hundred and sixty cots in the University's ice rink, warned: "the epidemic will be worse in the next six weeks."

Must we let the monster pounce? Can't we avert this flu that has six million Americans in its grasp?



The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 9

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1957

Phoenix Invites Seven Into Membership

Three Applications Being Processed For Hungarian Student Scholarship

Westminster College is again offering a full scholarship for a Hungarian student. Three applications have been received and are being processed by the Dean of Admissions, with admission possible for the forthcoming spring semester.

The scholarship is being jointly supported by the administration, the fraternities, and representative campus groups including Student Council, Pan Hellenic council, Interfraternity council and International Relations club.

School Days

The plan calls for board to be taken respectively at each of the fraternities, tuition and room offered by President Will Orr on behalf of the administration, and a fund for expenses to be jointly established by the supporting campus organizations.

Dr. Charles Edwards, chairman of the Faculty-Student Scholarship committee, reports endorsements of the scholarship offer have been given by the supporting groups for the coming spring semester.

Committee Members

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Norman Adams, Dr. J. Hilton Turner, Bob Campbell, president of Student Council; Tom Parks, president of IFC; Doris Barnshaw, president of Pan Hellenic; and Bill Hrandac, representative from IRC. The fraternities have agreed on a rotation scheme for providing board, with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity to offer board for the first month.

Library Contest Committee Holds Exhibit and Tea

The Senior Library Contest Committee is holding a faculty book exhibit and tea from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge. Seniors are especially urged to attend the display.

Seniors wishing to participate in the contest may enter by submitting a general or specialized library of not more than 100 books owned by the contestant to be indicated by bookplate or other mark of ownership.

The prizes are in the form of book credit at the Westminster College Bookstore. They are as follows: best in contest, thirty dollars; best general, twenty dollars; best special, twenty dollars.

The committee for this contest is: Miss Alice Ligo, chairman; Paul Brown, Dr. James Duran, Thomas Gregory, Miss Mabel C. Kocher and Mrs. Mary Wanty.



Alexandra Tolstoy To Talk Here on Her Famed Father

Alexandra Tolstoy, the only living child of Count Leo Tolstoy, will speak here on Thursday, Dec. 5, in the college chapel under the auspices of the College Lecture Series. Her topic will be "Leo Tolstoy, My Father."

During the latter years of Count Leo Tolstoy's life, Alexandra served as her father's secretary and upon his death in 1910 he bequeathed to her the rights to all of his works. She edited his unpublished books, sold them and used the proceeds to buy land and give it to the peasants near Yasnaya Polyana, the vast Tolstoy Estate. She came to the United States in 1931 and renounced her title of Countess when she became an American citizen.

She is now President of the Tolstoy Foundation, which she established in her father's honor 17 years ago to give aid and hope to refugees from the Soviet Union and to keep alive the traditions of Russian culture.

Alexandra Tolstoy is an outstanding humanitarian. She is also well noted for her books including "The Life of My Father—Leo Tolstoy," "I Worked For The Soviets," and "Tragedy of Tolstoy" and for her popular lectures throughout the country.

Two Scholarships Offered to Girls

The Katharine Gibbs School is offering two national scholarships for college senior girls for 1958-1959. They consist of full tuition, \$785, for the secretarial training course and a cash award of \$500.

The winners, chosen on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business, may take their training in any one of the four Gibbs schools.

Present Members Prepare Credentials For Establishing Omicron Delta Kappa

Three seniors and four juniors received invitations this week to join Phoenix, local men's honorary of Omicron Delta Kappa.

New senior members of the honorary are Richard Dangle, David Livingston and Croy Pitzer. Junior members are George James, Jerry Paul, David Rankin and Bill Meyer.

Future Editors To Be Awarded Scholarships

Three new scholarships have been awarded for the editorships of three campus publications, **Holcad**, **Argo** and **Scrawl**.

At a meeting of the publications committee last Wednesday, announcement was made of a change of policy concerning the credit given to the editors of each of these publications. In place of the academic credit formerly given, a scholarship will be applied to the students' tuition. The editors of **Holcad** and **Argo** will each receive \$300 per year and the editor of **Scrawl** will receive \$150.

General requirements for holding the editorships would be the same as for any other scholarships. The students would be expected to have at least a "B" average.

This new policy will take effect starting next semester. Applications for the editorship of **Holcad** and **Scrawl** are being accepted in the English office now through Dec. 6.

About Campus ...

Hamlet Tryouts Being Held Today

Preliminary readings for tryouts for the next major play production, **HAMLET**, will be held today at 4:00 in Old Main 108. Those who signed up for tryouts are reminded to attend the readings.

Cwens will sponsor the first "on campus" formal of the year tomorrow night in "Old 77." **Dancing** amidst the Underwater theme will be from 8:30 till 11:30. To Gene Gay's band. During intermission refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded. The price is \$1.50 per couple.

Mortor Board and Cwens are planning to sponsor a counselling program for freshman women beginning Dec. 4. Schedules of the discussions which will be held in all freshman subject areas will be posted in the dormitories.

Dr. Frank McClanahan announces that the X-ray unit will be on campus for chest x-rays Dec. 3. All faculty members, students and college staff are urged to receive an x-ray between 9 and 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 4 p.m.

Established Last Year

Phoenix was established at Westminster last year as an equivalent organization to Mortar Board, women's honorary. Present members of Phoenix are now in the process of preparing the necessary credentials for establishing the national ODK at Westminster. The petition will be sent to Richard Bishop, national secretary, University of Cincinnati, within the next week.

To qualify for membership in the honorary, junior or senior men must have participated actively in at least two of the five categories set up by the national circle of ODK. The categories are scholarship; student government, social and religious affairs; athletics; publications; and the fine arts. In addition, applicants must have an all-college average of 1.8 or better.

Reed is President

Dave Reed is president of Phoenix. Others members are Clyde Clements, Bernie Reilly, Alan Ellis, and Tom McFarland plus faculty members, Dr. Wayne Christy, Dave Colton, James Smith and Harold Burry.

Richard Dangle qualifies for Phoenix by being on the fall convocation honor's list and serving as president of Pi Sigma Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon and American Chemical society.

Livingston qualifies

David Livingston also appeared on the fall convocation honor's list, served as president of Delta Phi Alpha and has been in concert choir three years.

Croy Pitzer qualifies in the category of scholarship and speech. He was president of Alpha Psi Omega and has won two Oscars.

George James qualifies as captain of a sports team, recipient of sports letter and by having a scholastic average of 2.3 or better.

Meets Requirements

Jerry Paul meets the requirements in two fields. He is president of C.Y.F., former sophomore class president, and has received four sports letters.

Dave Rankin received nomination for appearing on the dean's list, as a member of the student conduct committee, as a recipient of a sports letter and as **Holcad** columnist.

Bill Meyer qualifies being president of Karux, a member of the religious life committee and serving three years in concert and vesper choir.

Debate Team Will Appear on TV; Third Tourney Meets This Weekend

Sunday evening, Nov. 24 at 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. the Westminster debate team will appear on WKST-TV, Channel 45. This show will feature a stylized debate on the current national debate question, "Resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a requirement for employment should be illegal."

Four Debate

Allan Wheeler and Carl Carmichael will speak for the affirmative side with Scott Carter and Frank DeFelice speaking for the negative. Robert Dorrell, director of Forensics, will moderate the show.

Travel to CSTC

The debate team will travel to California State Teachers' college this weekend for their third tournament outing. Carl Carmichael and Dave Kovacs will be the affirmative team, and Roy Rittenour and Ralph Benson will be together on the negative team for the first time.

Place Second

The novice debaters placed second high in the November 16 tournament at Carnegie Tech. The combined affirmative and negative teams won four of the six debates in which they participated.

Craig-Richardson Senior Recital Is Tuesday Evening

The first senior recital of the year will be presented by the music department in the chapel on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at 8:15.

Florence Craig, pianist, and Ted Richardson, baritone, will perform. Richardson will be accompanied by Sheila Evans Neely.

Miss Craig will play Chopin's E Major Nocturne, "Sonatine," by Ravel, the F Sharp Minor Rhapsody of Dohnanyi, and "Suite for Piano," by Norman Dello Joio.

Richardson's program will include "The Silver Swan," by Gibbons, "Vision Fugitive," by Massenet, "Die Pruefung des Kuessens," by Beethoven and "I Hear an Army," by Samuel Barber.

Scientist Gives Warning

As reports on Sputnik I, II begin dwindling, the American public has returned to its daily chores and forgotten all about the spinning spheres in outer space.

Much has been discussed and repeated about the race for world supremacy in the realm of defense. Most reports end optimistically, however, assuring us that America will "catch up."

Dr. George R. Price, 35-year-old scientist, is one of the few prophets on the coming missile age who does not speak words of optimism. His article, "Arguing the Case For Being Panicky" appears in the Nov. 18 issue of Life.

The former Harvard professor compares Americans to the people "in the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale who stood and watched their emperor parade naked through the streets, and then turned to one another to praise the beauty of his clothing. We have seen about us a multitude of signs pointing directly toward our defeat by Russia; yet we have pretended that these did not exist and have turned to one another to praise our country's power and its glorious future."

He emphasizes that "the story of history is the story of the rise and fall of great nations. Always on one side there has been the rich, proud, luxuriant nation, smugly confident that everything will work out for it. And against it advances the tough barbarian adversary, poorly provisioned and shabbily dressed but high-spirited and strong in its drive to conquer."

"What, then, should we do? Just this: we should each decide what we really want most in the world. It will be only through fundamental changes in our scale of values and our purposes in life that we will be able to survive. We will have to learn to be more concerned about giving our children a good education than about keeping our property taxes low. . . ."

Before shutting your eyes and ears to further ideas on Sputnik and America, read Dr. Price's "Case for Panic". As young Americans, we inherit numerous opportunities and obligations to change our mis-placed values and purposes in life.

Old Glory Flies Forever

Word has come to us from several nocturnal observers that "Old Glory" has been literally flying forever atop Old Main Tower. One student saw our flag receive a complete drenching one night last week. Another felt sure that "Red, White, and Blue" would be shredded into thirteen streamers if someone did not rescue it from the rampant wind.

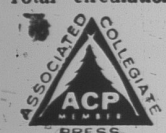
After brushing up on our Flag etiquette, we discovered that:

"The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on national and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. The Flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously."

This abuse of our national symbol provides excellent propaganda for our freedom-destroying competitors.

The Westminster Holcad

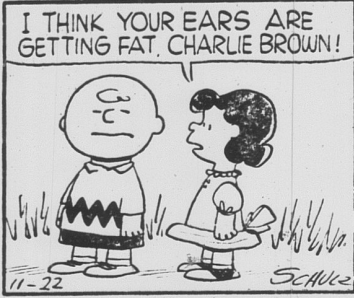
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Miss Keen Was Journalist, Traveler, Professor

By Dorothy Kelsey

If you think that you don't know anyone who has done anything really interesting in his life time, you may be surprised, for on our faculty we have someone who has led a fascinating life as a journalist, who has traveled from Shanghai to Santarem, Brazil, and who has contributed to newspapers and magazines the world over. She is Miss Elizabeth Keen, assistant-professor in the English department.

After graduation from the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Keen left her native California to spend six years in Shanghai working on the North China Daily News, as reporter, and then as one of the editors for the French Press Association, a news agency comparable to the United Press or Associated Press here in the United States. The news came over the wireless and was copied by French priests in longhand. Often large segments of the copy were missing; and, with her small amount of college French, it was Miss Keen's job to translate the news for distribution. Imagine her predicament when, in an article from England, "the Salvation Army" was mistranslated to read "the British Army!" Miss Keen remarked that the extreme poverty of most of the people of China, in comparison with the wealth of the Europeans living there, was the first and lasting impression left by her travels throughout that sprawling country.

From China, Miss Keen went to Europe, where most of her work was done as a member of the staff of the London News Chronicle. Charles Dickens was once editor of this paper, and for many years the editors came to work each day wearing dress clothes and high black silk hats. Miss Keen remained in London during the war, and when asked what damage the Blitz did to her paper, she replied that the News Chronicle building was hit one night. The presses were lost, but fortunately only one person was killed, for it was on a Saturday and daily papers in London do not publish the Sunday papers.

As a reporter, it was Miss Keen's privilege to interview several distinguished dramatists and novelists, among whom were H. G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw. She told a bit about the interview with Shaw. The News Chronicle was in need

of news, and a bit had been printed in a gossip column to the effect that G. B. Shaw had informed Viscount Montgomery how to win the war. Miss Keen was sent to see the famous playwright and to ask him to tell just how he would win the war. When she arrived at his home, he was engaged in his unique form of exercise—chopping wood attired in work clothes and a football-type helmet.

"Who sent you here?" he thundered at her before she could say a word. "Whoever it was ought to be fired!"

When Mr. Shaw heard Miss Keen's reason for coming, he nearly exploded! "Why, I know nothing about how to win the war. Nobody can tell how to win the war—least of all Montgomery!"

Then the author calmed down a bit, and the interview progressed satisfactorily for a time. As Miss Keen was leaving, Mr. Shaw advised her, "The next time your editor sends you out here, send me a postcard with the question on it. I'll answer the question and send it back. That'll save time, and you can sell it for ten guineas!"

After the war, Miss Keen journeyed to New York and then south to Brazil. For nearly six months she traveled inland—by boat and railroad. One never-to-be-forgotten experience was her two week trip by wood-burning steamer a thousand miles up the Amazon to Manaus, a good-sized city built during the wild rubber boom of the early 1900's. She said the boat anchored about three times a day to pick up wood for fuel. It carried chickens and a bull—both for food. The river pilots navigated by instinct without the use of charts. Traveling through Bolivia, Miss Keen finally arrived at Buenos Aires, where she lived and worked for about a year.

At last returning to the United States a few years ago, Miss Keen took her master's degree at the University of Wyoming and taught for a year in Colorado.



Miss Elizabeth Keen

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

PARDON, Your Slip is Showing—

Headline in last week's Holcad: "Fraternity Houseparties Saturday Night to Follow Friday's Sock Hop."

With time out for lunch.

It has been reported that the Dean of Men is trying to stop necking on campus.

Next thing you know, he'll be trying to get the undergraduates to stop, too.

The Russian school teacher asked a pupil, "Who were the first human beings?"

"Adam and Eve," the kid replied.

"And what nationality were they?"

"Russian, of course."

"Fine, fine," the teacher commented. "And how do you know they were Russian?"

"Easy," said the kid "They had no roof over their heads, no clothes to wear and only an apple for two of them—and they called it Paradise!"

"Gregory, eat your beef broth!"

"Can't. There's a beetle in it."

"Don't worry, dear, he's a vegetarian."

Stop me if you've heard this one—

St. Theresa asked permission of St. Peter to visit the Earth for a few days. St. Peter granted this permission on the condition that she would radio back to headquarters each day. The first day St. Theresa had a wonderful time visiting old friends, but did not fail to wire back at the end of the day.

"St. Peter, this is St. Theresa. I'm having such a wonderful time—may I stay another day?" St. Peter granted permission to stay another day. The second day she wired back again. St. Peter, this is St. Theresa again. I'm having such a wonderful time visiting all the old haunts, and I wondered if I could stay another day." Permission was granted. The third day she wired back again. "Hello, Peetie— this is Tessie."

"Your furlough is canceled," he answered. "You get right back up here."

Views Of The News . . .

Christianity Versus Amercia

By David Rankin

As the world grows in scope and in perplexity, religion is again trying to gain a foothold in the minds of men. The recent conversions in New York City, the renewed missionary work, and the speeches of hundreds of churchmen, emphasize the resurgence of religion. Some men even claim that the answer to all our problems lie in the church. Ministers, priests, and rabbis console the American people by telling them of our great moral and ethical strength. Let us pause for a moment and consider whether this answer merits its use.

A Christian nation is a body of inhabitants of a country united under a single independent government who believe in Jesus Christ and the truth as taught by him.

A few weeks ago, a Christian Negro was castrated and severely beaten by Christian whites. A few Christians from Pittsburgh were recently picked up by New York police for illegal gambling after having beaten four murder charges. The American war babies, while adding great numbers to the Christian church are also contributing to the rise of crime. Our Christian labor unions are infested with thieves. The Christians in the South are actually protesting against the laws of all civilized men. The Christian Protestants are even adding to the confusion with their prayer, the nation goes berserk.

In one aspect, our clergymen are correct. We need to strengthen our moral fibers. A spiritual uplifting is greatly needed. Along with educational reforms, scientific advancement, and improved leadership, religion must continue to advance. Too many church leaders preach passiveness and thereby breed complacency. We are not a Christian nation. We must remember this before we use religion as a final answer. Our own backyard is forgotten as we point the finger of Morality at the rest of the world. The Assyrian empire was not Christian, yet it was strong and powerful. The Egyptians, Persians, Greeks, and Macedonians never heard of Christianity, yet they had, at least for a while, the answers to our problems. True, they fell, but the Romans also fell and they were Christian.

Religion is not a crutch. It should never be used to support any particular argument unless that argument warrants its use. Do we deserve to use it, or are we disguising ourselves under its protective shell?

Greek Vine . . .

Four Sorority Houses To Be Vacated Tomorrow as Girls Move to Galbreath

By Myrtle Shaheen

Bleary eyed girls will be stumbling across campus to the warmth of their own rooms tomorrow morning. "O sleep, O gentle sleep!"

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Billie Gamble has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Dean English '56 . . . Nancy Hunt is in charge of the party to be held at the house after next week's meeting . . . Ginny Spahr and Jane Brooks are in charge of the slumber party.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The pledges are taking charge of the entertainment for the slumber party and Mary Ann Herina is in charge of refreshments . . . Lahni Stanier ex'59 was on campus recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . Myrt Shaheen and Sandy Danno are in charge of the slumber party, and the pledges will provide the entertainment . . . The kids at the house had a farewell steak dinner last Wednesday . . . Wynetta Schmidt is in charge of the Christmas houseparty, which will have a "Winter Wonderland" theme . . . Sue Essinger '57 and Norma Alexander ex'60 were on campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Initiation was held recently for Nancy Heid . . . Eleanor Paddock is chairman of the food committee for the slumber party tonight . . . The pledges will present the entertainment.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Mrs. John Forry recently . . . Joan Antis and Sue List were pledged on Monday afternoon . . . The pledges are in charge of the slumber party tonight . . . Pledge class officers are Jan Paulsen, president; Carol McComsey, vice president; Linda Walker, secretary; Judy Morley, treasurer; Carol Wright, social chairman; Sandi Tauberg, scholastic chairman; and Nancy Meider, publicity chairman . . . Eva Backstrom is in charge of the houseparty to be held December 6 . . . Joanne Bretsnyder visited Penn State recently . . . Joan Kratchman and Nancy Mason visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Marynelle Dougherty Kness and Elsie Vaughan ex'58 were on campus recently.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Bill James is in charge of the Christmas formal to be held at Churchill Valley Country club . . . Bill Seidner, Jim McLaughlin, Duke Harris, John Verna, Gerry King and Bruce Thielemann were on campus recently.

SIGMA NU . . . The chapter had a joint house party with the Sigma Nu's at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . The chapter will worship in a body at Vespers Sunday evening . . . Eric Wilson and Bill Jackson were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Joe McFate '57 is back on campus this week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Ralph Benson is in charge of the Christmas formal to be held at the Oak-

mont Country club . . . Croy Pitzer is chairman of the annual Christmas chapel program . . . Dolores Von Grass of Pittsburgh has accepted the pin of Gary Weidner.

QUADRANGLE . . . Rena Chapelle is in charge of the slumber party which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb tonight . . . The pledge project is selling address labels . . . Peggy Aubert recently joined Quadrangle.

Tolstoy Biography Best of Its Type

By Judy Werner

Leo Tolstoy, by Ernest J. Simmons is the most comprehensive biography of Tolstoy yet to be published. Simmons has built up a fascinating and extremely readable account of Tolstoy's life in all its phases; his childhood and youth, his military and political career, and the marriage which cast such a tragic cloud over his later years. The book is something more than an important biography; it is a valuable contribution to the interpretation of novels which are among the world's masterpieces.

"An Espionage Encyclopedia" could well be another title given to Walter Schellenberg's "The Labyrinth," for it is a collection of first rate spy stories. The plot to kidnap the Duke of Windsor, the capture of the British Secret Service agents at Venlo, and the hunting down of the Communist Rote Kapelle organization are just a few topics which comprise chapter headings.

In addition to the detailed narrative of Schellenberg's own activities, he provides first-hand portraits of Hitler, Himmler, Goehring and Heydrich.

Schellenberg's account of his experiences and the workings of the German Secret Police, completed just before his death in 1952, lays bare the nature of the German leaders who believed they were launching a regime that would rule the world.

"Time Counts" by Lord Merthyr is an important and unusual book which deals with the interesting story of the calendar as one of man's earliest inventions and its handling (and mishandling) by many people through the centuries.

The present movement aims at changing our calendar in 1956. As that date approaches, world interest will be focused on the subject. This book is a timely, fascinating and thoroughly well-informed guide to the whole matter.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 23
9:00 House Mother Breakfast
8:15 Play
8:30 Cwens Formal Dance

Sunday, Nov. 24
9:45 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 CYF, Dr. John Gerstner
8:00 Vespers, Dale Milligan

Monday, Nov. 25
Chapel, Dr. Orr
4:30 Pan-Hel
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Chapel, Pi Sigma Pi
7:00 Student Council

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Chapel, Senate
Vacation begins

Tuesday, Dec. 3
8:00 Vacation ends
Chapel, Dr. John Orr
7:00 FTA movie
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Recital, Craig and Richardson

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Chapel, Student Council
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Epsilon Phi
Basketball, Kent, away

Thursday, Dec. 5
Chapel, Sigma Phi Epsilon
7:00 IRC
8:15 Lecture, Alexandra Tolstoy

Friday, Dec. 6
Chapel, Pep Rally, (Old 77)
Senior movie
8:30-11:30 Sorority houseparties

Saturday, Dec. 7
Basketball, Akron U., home
10:00-11:30 Record Dance
Student Council

Sunday, Dec. 8
9:45 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 CYF
8:00 Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, Dec. 9
Chapel, Mortar Board
4:30 Pan-Hel
Formal Christmas dinners
7:00 Karux
Sorority and Fraternity meetings
Sigma Nu Smoker

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Chapel
7:00 Student Council
7:00 FTA
7:00 Physics Club
Basketball, Thiel, away
Phi Kappa Tau Smoker

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Chapel
YWCA Caroling
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi
7:00 YWCA
Alpha Sigma Phi Smoker

Thursday, Dec. 12
Chapel, Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma Kappa Party (Overlook)
Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker

Friday, Dec. 13
Chapel, German Department
3:00-5:00 Campus Club Tea (Ferguson)
4:00 Fraternity Pledging
8:30-11:30 Fraternity House parties

C Y F To Hear Gerstner



Dr. John Gerstner

All students are invited to attend the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting to be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 6:15 p.m. A well-known speaker, Dr. John Gerstner, whose topic will be **Predestination vs. Free Will**, will present the main topic for discussion.

Dr. Gerstner is a noted theologian, now serving as Professor of Church History at the Pitt Xenia Seminary. He graduated from Westminster college in 1936 and from Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia in 1939.

He received his Ph.D. from Harvard university and was presented his D.D. from Tarkio college. The former pastor of a large United Presbyterian church in Wilkesburg, Dr. Gerstner also served the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh. He was keynote speaker at the Annual Fall Retreat as well as Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to all those who supported the Titan football team this season. Through cheering, the college shows its support of the team.

Now that basketball is near at hand, we hope that the enthusiasm will continue to grow.

We feel that we express the feeling of the college in thanking the team for their time and effort.

The Cheerleaders

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Einstein Theory Is Vague to Many

By Judy McCullough

Do you believe Einstein's Theory of Relativity to be true?

Mary Kelman—Completely!

Russell Stump—Oh sure! I'm not one to argue with Einstein!

Cindy McKnight—Well, it's this way—Oh, I don't have anything to say on that.

Bill Meyer—Ask the Russians—they've got Sputnik.

Peggy Black—Well, let's say he certainly has a theory.

Jerry Paul—Daah, it can be plainly seen that he didn't have many relatives.

Deak Allen—Definitely!

Rachel Hughey—What's Einstein's Theory of Relativity?

Mel Albright—Ask the Russians.

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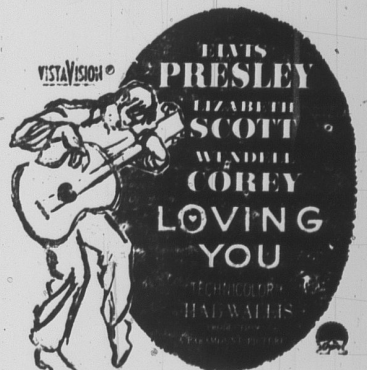
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV. 22 - 23



Hi-Lites

Fired-up Irish Upset Sooners To End Streak

By Bob Holmes

The fired-up Irish from Notre Dame pulled the biggest upset of the 1957 football season last Saturday when they defeated the mighty Oklahoma Sooners 7-0. The setback broke the longest winning streak in intercollegiate football history (47 games).

"For us," said Notre Dame's Dick Lynch, "it was a do-or-die game, and we did it." Explained his teammate, Nick Pietrosante: "We did it for all the Catholics in Oklahoma (total: about 91,000 in a population of 2,245,000)."

Machen Rising Star

It is about time boxing enthusiasts began to recognize a young heavyweight, Eddie Machen. This 25-year-old is about ready for a crack at the title held by Floyd Patterson. Last week Machen battered Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson for a 10 round TKO victory. Could it be that Patterson is afraid to give Machen a shot at the crown? I'm not denying Patterson's ability but he has never proved his greatness. He beat an aged Archie Moore, who was overweight, and an amateur. He also has beaten the human punching bag, Tommy Jackson, twice. There are very few worthy fighters in the heavyweight division but I think Machen has earned a title shot and will give Floyd Patterson the fight of his life.

Titans Gain Experience

The Titans ended their 1957 season with a 4-4 record last week. I'd say it was a fair showing considering the experience that was lacking. Only four seniors will graduate from this year's squad and with the experience of this past season under their belts we should field a winner next year.

Jack Bestwick, Jack Barnes, Tookie James, John Martin, Ed Hartman and Angelo Robertucci will return to the backfield next year. Dave Edwards, Jim Dewar, Ray Tudor, Glenn Smith, Joe Fusco, Gib Lewis, Regis Onderick and Fred Wilkes will return to the line. With this nucleus to build around Coach Burry should resume his winning ways next year.

American's Soft?

In Sports Illustrated recently I ran across an interesting article. In Jimmy Jemall's *Hotbox* the question was asked: Much has been said about the poor condition of our boys and girls, but what can be said about that of their parents? Jemall asked this question of numerous YMCA gym instructors all over the country and the results were quite revealing. Mr. Logan C. Mundt, of New York, said in response to the question: "It stinks. The average American male is an overfed, underexercised guy whose muscles are used mostly for opening beer cans, twisting dials and pushing buttons. Let's get the American men off their fannies and onto their feet. For every man and woman who exercises, hundreds do not."

Mr. Wilbur L. Gibson, of Mobile, Alabama, said: "Alarming. They're soft and weak. Contributory causes are pluttiny, sedentary living, mechanization, and other byproducts of progress. Fitness doesn't come



Ralph Runkle leaps high in the air to grab a rebound from Dick Kaufman in intramural action.

Kent State First Opponent As Ridlmen Continue Drills

Coach Buzz Ridl has just three lettermen on Westminster College's basketball squad as the Titans prepare for their season opener against Kent State, Dec. 4.

The only letter winners are Lou Cooper, senior from Sharon. Dave Rankin, a junior from McKeesport, and Nick Johnson, a sophomore from Findlay, O. Cooper has returned to Westminster after several years in the service. Both Rankin and Johnson were regulars last year.

Although the Titans will floor a young team, they will be tall with the potential starting lineup all over six feet. Johnson is the tallest regular at 6-5, and sophomore Ron Minnie, deadeye from Monessen, the smallest at 6-foot.

Other probable starters are Rankin, 6-3, and Terry Halupa, 6-4 sophomore from McKees Rocks, at the forwards, and either Cooper, 6-2, or Gerry Myers, a 6-3 junior from Salem, O., at the other guard spot with Minnie.

The three outstanding freshmen are Leroy Shaw, a 6-1 forward from Union High School, New Castle, Mike Swanik, 5-8 of Wampum, and Tom Cykon, a 5-10 frosh from Champion, O., both hustling guards.

Rankin, an all-state player at McKeesport High School and the third leading scorer on last year's squad, is expected to provide much of the Titans' scoring punch along with Minnie and Johnson. Rankin scored 268 points last year while Johnson had 105 tallies.

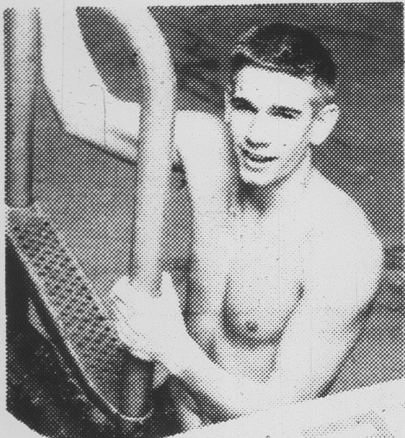
Others on the varsity are Don McCaig, a 6-6 sophomore from Pitscairn, Arch Robinson, 6-3 junior from McKeesport, Bill Storey, 6-4 senior from Chicora, and John Walker, 6-5 sophomore from Apollo.

Last year during Ridl's first year as head mentor the Titans finished with an 11-11 record. The major losses from that squad were the three highest scorers in Titan history, Jim Riley, George Strehler and Harold Davis.

Westminster has a 23 game schedule this year including 14 home games. The Titans also are one of eight teams in the NAIA Tip-Off tourney at Youngstown, O., Dec. 26-28.

from pills, a diet program or a psychiatrist's couch. It is simply the capacity for physical endurance and there is no short cut."

So when you go home next week get your parents off to the local gym for a workout, yeah!



Ken Wessel, senior from Williamsville, New York, has been elected captain of the 1957-58 swimming team.

Tankmen Prepare For Opening Meet With Rockets

Coach Harold Burry has his Titan tankmen hard at work these days in preparation for their opening meet against Slippery Rock STC on Dec. 6. Although the Titan nators had a dismal 3-6 record last season, rumor has it that this squad will be one of the best in the school's history.

Six returning lettermen will anchor this year's team. They are captain, Ken Wessel, sprinter Bob Colman, and distance men, Bill Armour, Bud Grip, and Jim Corbett. Paul Lococo, also a letterman will handle the diving chores.

A bevy of promising freshmen will also vie for positions on the team. Rod Willis, of Buffalo, who recently placed 2nd in the Western New York championship match will add his backstroking ability to the team. Don McClure, Ward Griel, Fred Scott, Cal Greenwood, Lester Foster, and Sam Weinschenk round out the freshmen contingent.

Ed Saurmah, Del Johnson and Al Horn will be managers for the team.

Tartans Beat Titans In Season Final Gain Revenge For 1956 Game, 27-6

By Bob Luse

The once tremendous Westminster Titans were forced to be content with an even four win, four loss record for the '57 grid campaign after dropping their final decision 27-6 to the Tartans of Carnegie Tech last Saturday at Forbes Field.

Westminster drew first blood early in the first quarter when Jack Bestwick passed to Jack Barnes on the Tech 32 to set the stage for Syl Miele's twenty-two yard touchdown run several plays later. Bestwick's passing was a thorn in the backs of the Tech defenders all afternoon as he went to the air route seventeen times for eight completions. The Titan offense moved down field repeatedly all through the game, but bogged down time after time on penalties on key plays, fumbles, and pass interceptions as it neared pay dirt.

The 6-0 Titan lead lasted late into the second quarter when the Tartans scored twice in rapid succession and controlled the remainder of the game. It was one of the most spectacular games of the season from a spectator standpoint with a great deal of passing and ball exchange, and the game statistics point up a far closer ball game than the score indicated.

For Carnegie Tech it was somewhat of a revenge game for the 48-0 pummeling received at the hands of Westminster last year. Thus, Westminster, in compiling a .500 season's record, lost to Geneva, Juniata, and Slippery Rock as well as to Carnegie Tech, and defeated Thiel, Waynesburg, Bethany and Indiana State Teachers. In review each of these losses with the exception of that to Juniata seemed to be due to the fact that the opposition was "up" for the game and turned the tide at the crucial point with that something extra. It was the game they had been waiting for several years now.

In other contests at Carnegie Tech last Saturday Westminster fared far better, compiling a four win, one tie record.

One Elimination Tourney Opens In Intramurals

The pre-season intramural basketball tournament opened last Tuesday with all teams seeing action before the week is out.

Fifteen teams have entered the tourney this year and are competing for a trophy to be awarded the winners. In opening games played Tuesday the Sigma Nu "B" team defeated the Alpha Sigma Phi "B" team in a 17-14 thriller. In other action Tuesday the Spartans downed the Phi Kappa Tau "B" team 32-15 and the Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" team crushed the Alpha Sigma Phi "C" team 42-12.

The Sigma Nu "A" team, which loomed as pre-tourney favorites drew a bye in the first round. The tournament will be played on a single elimination basis. One defeat and the team is eliminated.

Soon after vacation it is expected the regular intramural basketball season will begin to roll. There will be three leagues; "A," "B" and "C," according to a players ability.

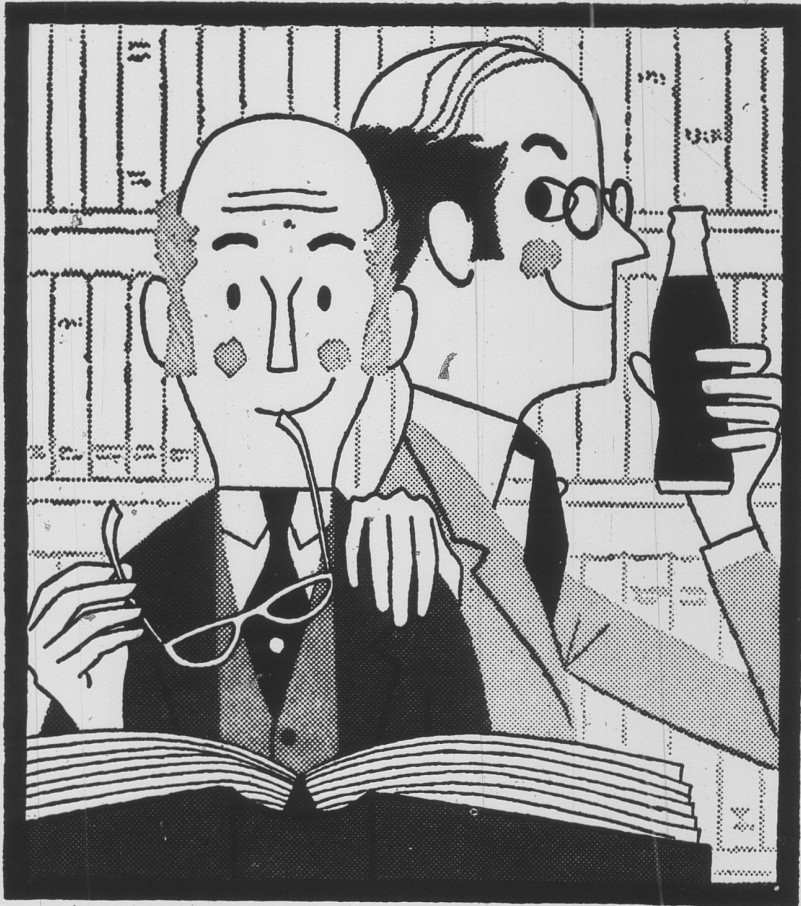
All "C" league games will be played on Saturday.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 10

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 13, 1957

Fine Arts Building Plans Progress

Library Opens Doors Friday Until 9:30

Friday nights the library will be opened from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This new schedule has been set up in response to students' requests. The new time change will be tried until the end of the semester to see if enough students use the library during these new hours.

"We want a good amount of honest use of the library," stated Miss Mabel Koehler, head librarian.

The library will remain open any night of a basketball game, although it will be closed at 8 o'clock on nights of pictures or concerts. The hours remain the same for Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vaccine Shots Should Be Taken Before Vacation

Leaving the comparative isolation of New Wilmington without protection will expose many students to a new danger of "flu." To prevent another school epidemic before finals, students should take advantage of the influenza vaccine provided by the infirmary.

The infirmary now administers a new combination single shot, which is active against the conventional and Asian type "flu." The cost is two dollars for this shot providing an immunization period of six months. Students may also complete the two-shot treatment.

Already 125 students, many professors and the whole basketball team have acquired protection during and after the Christmas season. Have you?

Immunization require about a week to take effect. Student with a cold or sore throat are cautioned to wait until they are better.

Peggy Black Wins Scholarship In Organ Competition

Peggy Black, junior music major, has won a cash award scholarship of seventy dollars in competitive performance on the pipe organ. The competition was held on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Competitors were from Duquesne University, University of West Virginia, and Westminster College.

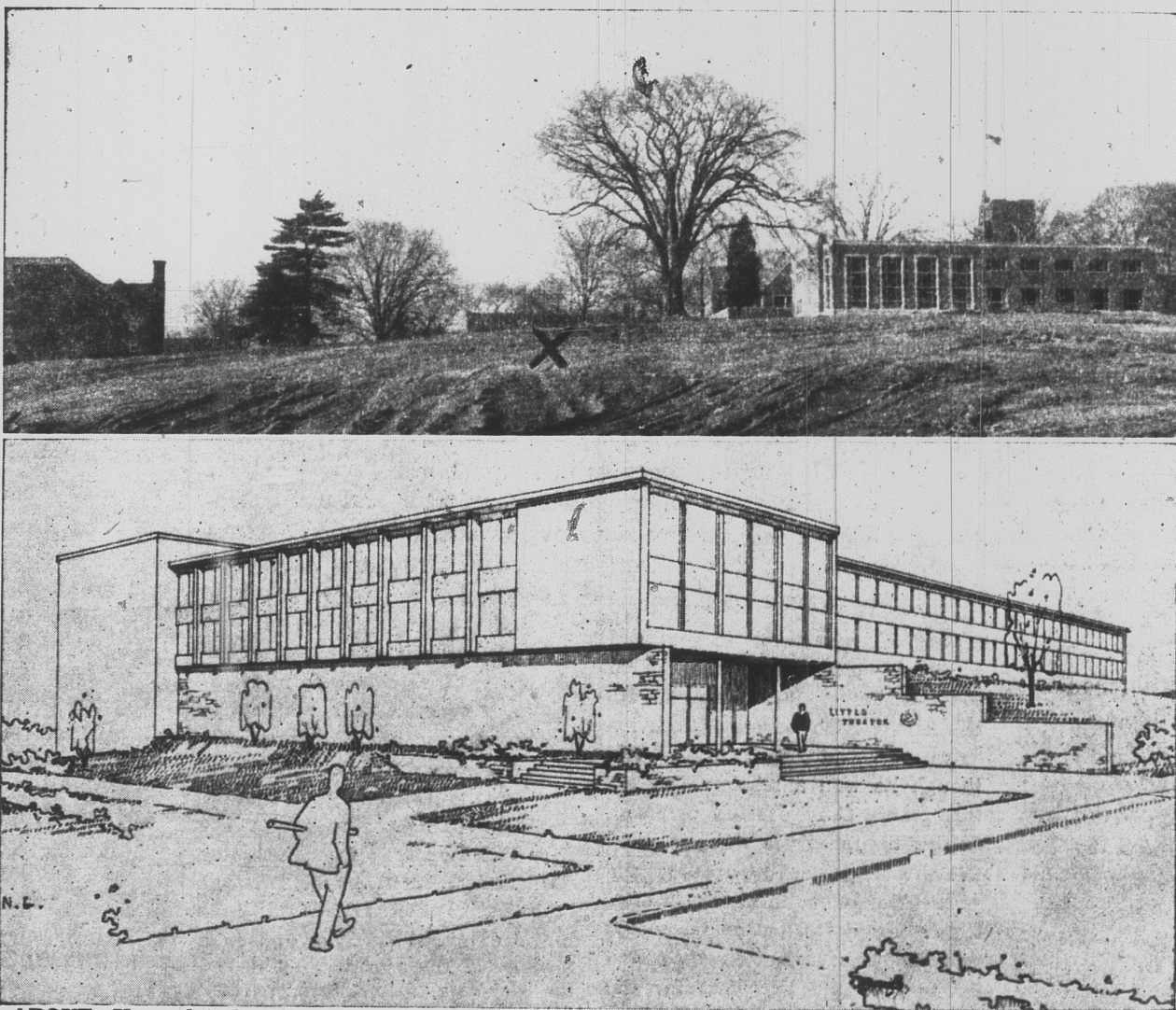
The money for this award was donated anonymously by a member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. The award will be presented at a meeting of the local chapter of Mu Phi.

For her performance, Miss Black played Bach's chorale prelude on "We All Believe in One True God" and the first movement of Vierne's second organ symphony.

Debaters Go To Allegheny College

Last Saturday, the Westminster debate team journeyed to Allegheny College for the seventh annual Delta Sigma Rho pre-season debate. Scott Carter and Frank DeFelice made up the affirmative team while Allan Wheeler and Carl Carmichael supported the negative side.

The novice debate team dropped four out of the six meets at California State Teachers' College on November 23.



ABOVE—X marks the site of proposed Fine Arts Building with Galbreath Hall at left, and Walton-Mayne Student Union, Science Hall and Old Main

Tower at right. BELOW—Architect's preliminary sketch of proposed building as viewed from north-east corner.

Pitzer Presents Speech Recital Early in January

Croy Pitzer will present his senior speech recital on January 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. His theme will be "If I Were an Actor." His recital will include five scenes chosen from Oedipus the King, Julius Caesar, Inherit the Wind, Lilliom, and Mister Roberts.

Assisting with the recital are: Chris Thompson, Gary Christy, Bob Sola, Nancy Reese, Carol Caserly, Pat Jenkins, and Don Hudson. Pitzer will act as producer, director, and main performer.

Stuart Eddy will be in charge of lights, assisted by Brad Wallace, and Jean Grohman will be in charge of the music. Donald L. Barbe is the faculty advisor.

Phoenix Initiates New Members; Seven Join

Seven junior and senior men were initiated into Phoenix, men's honorary, last night in the faculty lounge.

New members of the honorary, which is the local equivalent to Omicron Delta Kappa, are Richard Dangle, David Livingston, Croy Pitzer, George James, Jerry Paul, David Rankin and Bill Meyer.

New Castle Minister Chosen For Sunday Christmas Vesper Service

Rosamund B. Kay, pastor of the Second Baptist church of New Castle, will speak on the subject "Of the Word Made Flesh" at the Christmas Candle-light service, Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Wallace Memorial chapel. This service is sponsored annually by the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Earlier in the evening, Rev. Kay will discuss "My Christian Beliefs" with the C.Y.F. This group meets at 6:15 in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

Born In Georgia

A Georgian by birth, Rev. Kay is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and of Union Seminary, Richmond. He held three pastorates in Virginia prior to his coming to New Castle in 1954.

Rev. Kay's other activities include advising the Youth department of the Pennsylvania State Baptist council and moderating the Beaver Valley district of Baptist churches. Each summer he serves on the faculty of the School for Christian Living, an interdenominational training institution conducted in New Castle.

Members Assist

Members of CYF assisting with the Candle-light service are Jerry Paul, president; prayer; Jill Clarkson, invocation and prayer; Bob Alter, treasurer scripture; and

Marilyn Felton, responsive reading. Other members of CYF will act as ushers.

Special music featured will be "Three English Carols" by Gustav Holst, according to Clarence Martin, choir director.

Delta Phi Alpha Takes Eight New Members

Eight German students have been accepted for membership in the Gamma Tau chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary.

Students honored at an initiation banquet were Ann Aicher, Virginia Dickson, Mary Lou Mansell, James White, Howard Thomas, Richard Dangle, Alan Ellis, and John McKlarson.

Election of new officers will be held at the first formal meeting of the chapter this week.

New Quarters To House Speech, Art And Music Depts.

Preliminary architects drawings for the new fine arts building were revealed last week during the dedication dinner held in the newly completed Duff dining hall of Galbreath Hall. The two story building will cost at least \$1,500,000.

Campbell is Chairman

W. Fillmore Campbell of New Wilmington will serve as chairman of the building committee. Dr. Will Orr expresses hope that the new building will be completed by September of 1960.

The new structure, housing music, art, and drama departments will be the last building to go up in the new college quadrangle. It will stand at the east end of the new east-west quadrangle with Galbreath hall on the south side and the Walton-Mayne Student Union building and Freeman Science hall on the north side.

Includes Auditorium

Preliminary plans for the building call for an auditorium seating about 1800, a Little Theatre having room for about 300, and complete facilities for music, art, and drama departments.

A committee composed of Prof. Donald O. Cameron, chairman of the music department, Prof. Donald L. Barbe, chairman of the speech department, and Carl Larson, chairman of the art department, have been visiting the fine arts buildings on other campuses and have transferred some ideas from these visits to President Orr and to the architects, the W. G. Eckles Co. of New Castle.

Jacque Walker to Present Recital Tuesday, Dec. 17

Jacque Walker will present her senior speech recital, on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:15 in the Little Theater. She will do scenes from: Tea and Sympathy

Miss Walker will produce, direct, and take the lead part in the recital. The assisting players are: Chris Thompson, Don Hudson, Nancy Reese, Jerry Schofield, Don Hoover, Kay Graham, and Fay Ann Graham.

The crew members are: Alan Ellis, Mary Ann Hudkins, Bob Sola, Brad Wallace, Joyce Guy, Jane Wilson, and Pat Jenkins. Ruby Parker and Carol Roberts will usher.

A reception will be held in the tower room immediately following the performance. Donald Barbe and William Burbick are the faculty advisors.

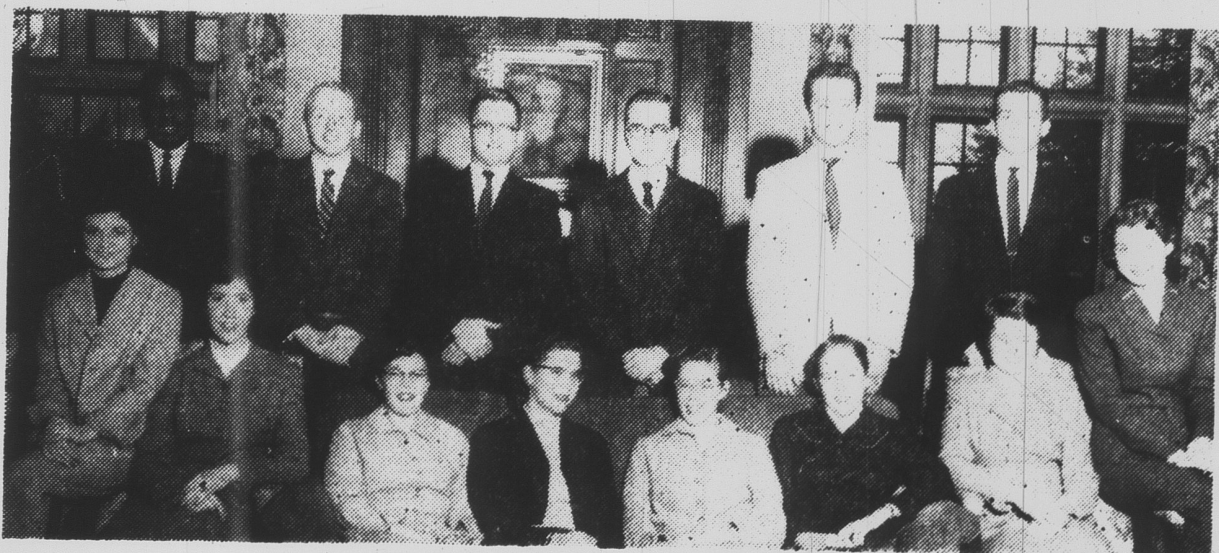
About Campus . . .

C.S.G. To Sing In New Castle

Christian Service Group will carol next Tuesday, December 17, at the New Castle Hospital and at Jameson Hospital. Anyone interested is invited to meet in the chapel at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Theta Upsilon will sponsor a record dance after the Westminster-Geneva basketball game on Saturday, December 14, at Old 77.

On Saturday, December 14 Jacque Walker and Croy Pitzer will present scenes from several plays before the Sharon College Club. Miss Walker will do scenes from her recital: The Lark and Tea and Sympathy. Pitzer will play some Hamlet scenes.



Who's Who in American Colleges has selected these Westminster seniors as members of the organization. Seated left to right are Carol Paulie, Carolyn Jones, Doris Barnshaw, Dot Kelsey, Ann McDow-

ell, Ginny Dickson, Mary Lou Mansell, and Bobbie Foster. Standing are Acy Jackson, Bob Campbell, Alan Ellis, Tom McFarland, Bernie Reilly and Dave Reed. Missing from the picture was Carol Rboerts.

Criticism Hurts Most When Void of Facts

The newspaper's responsibility to its readers is the same today as it has always been: to inform, to influence, and to entertain. Two Holcad editors had the opportunity to evaluate these responsibilities several weeks ago at the 33rd annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press held in New York City.

The major conviction of the 800 or more college journalists attending the three-day conference was that the college newspaper should tell the truth. But the truth must be supported by fact. Consequently, one of the most discussed themes during the convention was student-administration relations.

Practically all the newspapers represented enjoy the same policy as our own paper: namely that the administration assumes a hands-off relationship with the newspaper. The publications on this campus gained even more assurance of the administration's interest and respect for them recently when three new scholarships were allocated for the editors of *Argo*, *Scawl*, and *Holcad*.

The convention showed, however, that in a very few isolated cases, the college newspaper does not appreciate complete freedom from censorship. The most disturbing example came from the editor of a paper at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Every editorial printed in his paper is first approved by the publications board which seemed to be composed of more engineering students than journalists. Censorship was so prevalent that the advisor always appeared at the printers to give the final approval before the paper was printed.

Another school at Cambridge Springs, Pa., has been receiving its share of publicity lately because of student-administrative difficulties. A United Press news release wrote that the president of Alliance College had warned the student body that if the school newspaper "The Hilltopper" continued to criticize the board of trustees, "drastic disciplinary action will be taken."

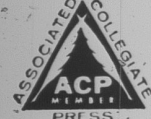
An editorial from the paper had given members of the Polish National Alliance, sponsor of the college, an impression that "things are very bad at Alliance College."

These two examples seem to point up the importance of truth in journalism today. In one case, the truth is being held back at the expense of the students; in the other, the truth, providing it is the truth, is being expounded at the expense of the administration.

Perhaps in these days on campus when so many issues are prone to criticism, we may keep these cases in view as we set out to judge. Criticism is bound to hurt, but it hurts most when it is not supported by truth.

The Westminster Holcad

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Before the Curtain Call

By Carol Davidson

When ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST was presented in the Little Theater recently there were many comments as to the outstanding performances of Croy Pitzer and Jean Grohman, who had the leading roles as Marcus and Lavinia Hubbard. A glance at the past experiences of Croy and Jean will readily show why they qualified so well for the parts.

Croy Pitzer's career in the field of speech and dramatics began in the summer of 1946 when he attended the High School Speech Institute here at Westminster. Although he won a scholarship from this group, Croy decided to enlist. During his three years in the army Croy was an announcer for the Armed Forces Radio Service, working in a radio station on Guam. At this time he also had an opportunity to tour the Far East for the army. In the fall of 1949 Croy was enrolled at Westminster, but he was recalled to the service at the outbreak of the Korean War. This time he served in Ethiopia with the Armed Forces Radio Service and was fortunate in being able to tour Europe.

Worked as Announcer

On being released from the service Croy came back to Westminster, but he left in the spring of 1953 to go into radio as a freelance announcer. After working for Station WKST in New Castle for a time, he travelled to Hollywood where he filmed television commercials. One time Croy had an opportunity to attend a gathering of Hollywood celebrities. To his surprise he found himself seated at a table between James Dean and Robert Wagner. When they quizzed him as to his work, Croy answered that he was just a radio announcer. Amazed, Robert Wagner replied, "I don't believe it! An honest face in Hollywood."

Served As Disc Jockey

Croy left California in 1955 to work for a radio station in Michigan. He served as the program director for the station and was a disk jockey on an afternoon show. In his opinion, "A disk jockey is the most misunderstood race on the face of the earth. It is a very ungratifying job." Last February Croy returned to campus, intent on obtaining a degree.

Jean Grohman has likewise had a variety of experiences in dramatics and speech. Jean majored in biology during her freshman year at Westminster and her sophomore year at the University of Florida. While attending the university she appeared in many plays, including *THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE* and *FAMILY PORTRAIT*. As the director of a one-act play and as a member of the Florida Players and the debating team, Jean realized that she was more interested in speech than biology, and changed her major subject. After changing her major to English in her junior year, Jean returned to Westminster last February, once again becoming active in dramatics and debate. She wrote a one-act play which Croy directed and appeared in *THE HEIRESS* and *RIDERS TO THE SEA*. Last February Jean won the gavel for the best woman debater at the Slippery Rock Debate Tournament.

Helped with Mission Work

Jean has traveled extensively in Mexico and California. In the summer of 1956 she was a member of a work camp which helped to reconstruct a church in Mexico. Last summer she journeyed to Modesto, California under the auspices of the National Council of Churches as a volunteer worker in the field of home missions. Working in five migrant camps, Jean had an opportunity to teach English to the Mexican people and to direct small-scale plays which the people presented for recreation. She says of her experiences: "That summer was the beginning of a new phase of my life. Let it suffice just to say that it is one I shall never forget—one I hope I can build on as my plans for the future unfold."

Both Jean and Croy plan to obtain a master's degree. Jean hopes to teach English on the college level, while Croy will do professional acting, then teach dramatics in college.

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

It is refreshing to hear from past members of Westminster's student body, who after graduation have gone on to the higher walks of life. Recently we received this encouraging letter:

Dear Editor:

While skimming through some of this year's copies of the *Holcad*, I and my friends came across this joke in "Etcetera" (October 4):

Frosh: I think I have the Asiatic flu.

Jr: What makes you think so?

Frosh: Well, my head aches, I have a sore throat, my muscles ache, I feel weak in the knees, I'm dizzy and I see big purple spots in front of my eyes.

Jr: Relax. We just are, you know.

Before coming to the glorious state of Texas, we thought ourselves to be somewhat sane individuals, but are slowly beginning to think otherwise. For instance, we find ourselves arising at the unheard-of hours of 4:30 or 5 a.m., after having been known to sleep through 1:30 classes.

Also quite to the contrary of our past college experiences, we even sweep our floors; and whoever heard of a college student sweeping his floor?

And shine our shoes! Heaven forbid!

These are just a few traces of the decline of our sanity.

As if this weren't enough, we had to come across this joke! I realize that our wits are becoming a bit tarnished, but I now believe we are beyond help. This joke has us stumped, and we are going more and more out of our minds—

JOHN! COME BACK! There he goes! He's cracked up! Please hurry and explain this joke, so that we may try to return to normality before we go home.

Thank you.

(signed) Wes Hyde, for

Four Insane Men

Wes Hyde, Westminster '57

Stan Pfak, U. of Delaware

John Neubauer, Beloit College

Carl Anderson, Providence College

I really don't understand all the fuss. This joke had all the potential of being a perfectly sane, mediocre quip until someone changed the "t" in "ate" to an "r".

Views Of The News . . .

Mr. President

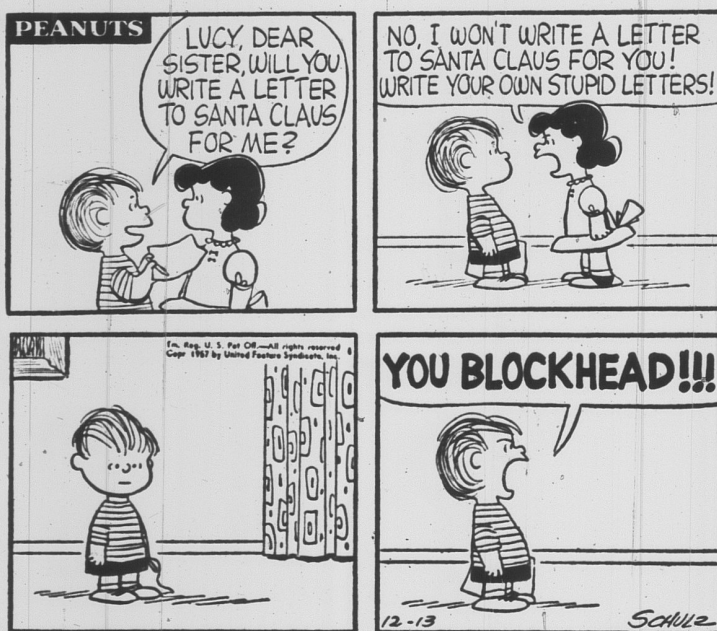
By David Rankin

One of the pleasures and indeed one of the greatest benefits to a college education is finding out how little we really know about ourselves. As we study the abstractions in our text books and compare them to the realities of everyday living, we sometimes get confused. We should not put too much reliance on knowledge but share with it, courage, determination, and self-righteousness. Knowledge is merely a catalyst to an already successful man.

Our president is not a wise man. As a graduate of West Point, he ranked very low academically. As a leading general in World War II, he was still not considered among the best. Even as president, he will not take a place in the top ten. He is not a smart man. He is not a shrewd man. He is neither a politician nor an executive. President Dwight D. Eisenhower cannot be classified with men like Jefferson, Wilson, and Roosevelt. He will not be remembered by his writings, by his ideas, or by his intellectual achievements. He will owe his fame to none of these.

Mr. Eisenhower is one of the most dedicated men in the history of the United States. Frequent setbacks, many defeats, and constant sicknesses have not dimmed his courage. Not many men have given themselves so fully to the service of their country. He led our nation gallantly against the totalitarian powers of World War II. Following the war he took charge of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, strengthening our defenses abroad. After a lifetime of service, he was called upon to become the highest officer in the land. Since then he has become a symbol for the American way of life. His energy, courage, and devotion have earned him a place in the hearts of all peace-loving people. He is truly a remarkable man.

Some of us might do well to repattern our lives. As much as we hate to admit it, we must remember that the opinions of others play a large part in making or breaking our dreams. If we wish to be accepted in society we must surpass its standards. Americans, more than ever before, should be living examples for a clean, upright, and industrious life. The decline of the Roman character caused their downfall. Shall we heed the warning or shall we be like Noah's neighbors who said, "Go to thunder with your old ark! I don't think there'll be much of a shower."



Greek Vine . . .

Fraternity Rushing Closes Today; Pledges Attend First Houseparties

By Myrtle Shaheen

After a week of smokers, rushing will be brought to a close this afternoon when the rushees run over to the Fraternity houses. The new pledges will be able to get their first taste of fraternity social life as they attend the houseparties tonite with their dates.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Sue Bechtol is the new Pan-Hel representative . . . Bobbie Post is in charge of the chapel program to be held on Monday . . . Carol Gallwitz Kelsey '56 was on campus recently . . . The engagement of Betsy Walker '57 to William Richardson has been announced.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The chapter celebrated its 69th anniversary on December 12, Founder's Day . . . The chapter will hold their Christmas party next Monday night at Mrs. Musser's home . . . Miss Elsie Hileman is a new

patroness . . . Jan Dunklin visited the University of Buffalo recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . Sandy Danno has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Jerry Schofield . . . Barb Frey and Beth Ann Patton visited the chapter at Pitt recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The patronesses will entertain the chapter at the annual Spaghetti Dinner to be held Monday evening at Burry's . . . The marriage of Donna Morgan to David Jaeger was announced by her parents recently . . . Libby Whittington was on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Jo Heesom was in charge of the party at Overlook yesterday.

THETA UPSILON . . . Cindy Johnson and Marion Dewar were pledged on November 18 . . . Activation was held on November 25 for Joan Eberhard and Marion Dewar . . . Clara Campman is in charge of the record dance at Old 77 tomorrow night . . . Joan Thompson and Nancy Sanner, ex-'59, were on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . John McClaren has accepted social membership . . . Activation was held for Ben Fast . . . Dean English '56 was on campus recently. Ralph Benson is in charge of the houseparty tonight . . . White shirt and tie day has been reinstated.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Ted Richardson was in charge of the Smoker last Tuesday night . . . Bob Hull is in charge of the houseparty tonight . . . Bill James is in charge of the Christmas Formal to be held at the Churchill Valley Country Club in Pittsburgh . . . Bill Braund '57 and Jim McLaughlin '57 were on campus recently.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Jim McCreedy and Chuck Powell are co-chairmen of tonight's houseparty the theme of which is "Christmas in Monte Carlo" . . . Congratulations are in order for Dick Rausch, who bagged a deer over the Thanksgiving holidays . . . Ray Tudor, Jack Bestwick, Dick Manspeaker, John Hanley, Jim McCreedy and Dave Hubbs visited the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania recently . . . Bob Thompson is recuperating from an operation at Passavant Hospital in Pittsburgh.

QUADRANGLE . . . Peggy Aubert and Joanne Curry are in charge of the entertainment for the Christmas party Monday evening . . . Roberta Foster visited the campus of the University of Tennessee recently.

Engagements

STEFFLER-KING

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steffler of Ellwood City announce the engagement of their daughter, Margy, to Wayne King, also of Ellwood City. Margy is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Wayne attends Muskingum College.

Walkers Have It

The Best In Christmas Supplies

- Wrapping paper
- Tape
- Electric Lights
- Spray Snow

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 13
Chapel-General Department
3:30-5:00 Campus Club Tea (Ferguson)
4:00 Fraternity Pledging
8:20-11:20 Fraternity house parties

Saturday Dec. 14
Women BB-Geneva-home 'Old 77'
BB-Geneva-home
10:30-11:30 Record Dance - TU

Sunday Dec. 15
9:45 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 C.Y.F.
8:00 Vesper-C.Y.F. Christmas Service

Monday Dec. 16
Chapel—
3:15 Mu Phi-KD Patroness Dinner
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday Dec. 17
Chapel Concert Choir
6:00 Cwens Caroling
7:00 P.M. Student Council
HS-BB-Old 77
Jackie Walker Speech Recital

Wednesday Dec. 18
Chapel-Dr. Orr
4:44 Christmas Vacation begins
Fraternity Formals
BB-Carnegie Tech-Away

Thursday Jan. 2
Vacation ends 8:00 a.m.

Friday Jan. 3
Freshman Dance
Saturday Jan. 4
BB-Baldwin Wallace-away
10:00-11:30 Record Dance-Sig Ep

Sunday Jan. 5
9:45 Bible Class
11:00 Church
6:15 C.Y.F.
8:00 Vespers-Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday Jan. 6
Chapel—
3:15 Mu Phi
Sorority and Fraternity meetings
BB-Gannon-home

Tuesday Jan. 7
Chapel—
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Iota Delta
7:00 Physics Club
8:00 KMU
8:15 Speech Recital-Croy Pitzer
HS-BB-OLD 77

Wednesday Jan. 8
7:00 YWCA
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi
BB-U of PGH-away

Thursday Jan. 9
7:00 Kappa Delta Pi

Friday Jan. 10
HS-BB-OLD 77
Fraternity house parties

Inquiring Reporter . . .

All I Want For Christmas Is A Date For The Christmas Formal

By Judy McCullough

If you could have anything you wanted for Christmas—what would you like to have?

Elaine Lawson—A college diploma
Bill Porter: A fire hydrant sent up for poor Muttnick.

An anonymous Sigma Nu: Money enough to get married at Christmas instead of 2 years and 6 months from now.

John Nelson: A date for the Christmas Formal.
Lois Reed: Snow

Donna Rice: Peace in the World.
John Blamphin: A Christmas Formal date for John Nelson.
Barb Luckwood: The mouse in our room—DEAD!!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The members of Pi Sigma Pi would like to thank those of the student body who gave so generously to the Book Drive. The individual contribution totaled to forty dollars.

The organization will be receiving, as usual, letters requesting donations.

We greatly appreciate all contributions, and once again extend our sincere thanks.

Carol Roberts

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\$1.35 a pair

Fred Williamson

Wishing you peace and joy

in this

joyous Holiday Season

The Spinning Wheel

New Wilmington, Pa.

Sportswear For The Co-Ed

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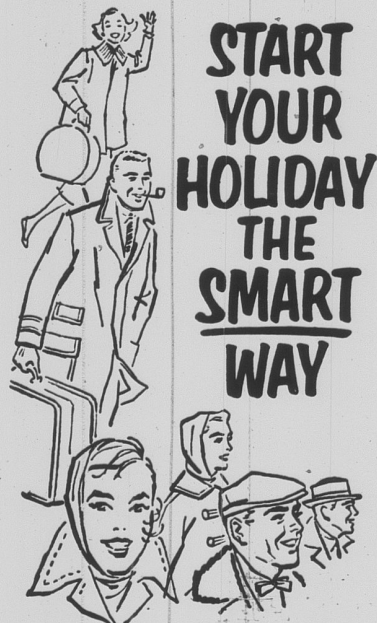
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**WILMINGTON
THEATRE**
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Dec. 13 - 14
Matinee — Saturday
afternoon — 1:30 p.m.
JAMES CAGNEY
DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER
"MAN OF A
THOUSAND FACES"
CINEMASCOPE

Also
FRANK ELEANOR KIM
SINATRA PARKER NOVAK

Otto Preminger's
**THE
MAN
WITH
THE
GOLDEN
ARM**

"Covies" Play Here Tomorrow Night

Hi-Lites . . .

Towering Titans Host Covies In Tilt Tomorrow

By Bob Holmes

Tomorrow night the Towering Titans play their second home game of the season against Geneva. The Covies have only Tepavich back from last year's squad but have a great coach in Cliff Aultman. They will be tough as usual.

Titans Impressive

All who saw the Titans in action last Saturday night against Akron will be anxious to see them again tomorrow. They played the kind of ball we like to see, I'm particularly high on the combination of Terry Halupa, Dave Rankin, Ron Minnie, Mike Swanik and Nick Johnson since Rankin is only a junior; Minnie, Johnson and Halupa are sophomores and Swanik is a freshman. This is a team that has not only a great future for this season but a tremendous nucleus for years to come.

I look for them to win 15 games of the 22 on the schedule. This does not count the N.A.I.A. tournament to be held over the holidays in Youngstown. The one possible weakness I can see is experienced bench strength. If they are hampered with injuries Lew Cooper is the only capable reserve with experience. If and when Chuch Davis returns to action second semester the Titans should be in good shape.

Blue and White Honors

Congratulations are in order for Jack Bestwick, Bernie Reilly, Al King and Paul Sanders.

Bestwick was picked to the first team All-district eleven. District 30 of the N.A.I.A. includes all of the 11 members in Pennsylvania. Reilly was picked on the first team of the coaches all-district team sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press. Al King made the second team of the N.A.I.A. district 30 selections.

Westminster's ace runner, Paul Sanders, proved he could compete with the top distance runners in the United States by placing seventh in the second annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country championship at the University of Omaha, Nebraska.

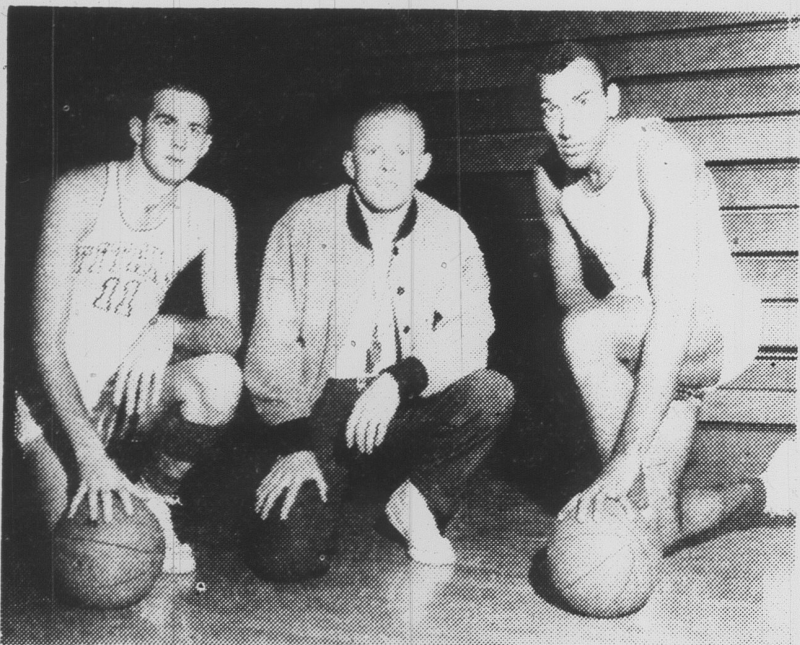
Sanders Seventh

The Titan harrier sped over the hilly, four mile course in 21 minutes and 42 seconds to earn a seventh place medal. The individual winner was South Dakota's Don Brksieck who set a course record of 21 minutes, 8 seconds. There were about 90 runners entered in the race.

Who Bungled

The Chicago White Sox traded Larry Doby and Jack Harshman to Baltimore for Ray Moore, Billy Goodman, and Tito Francona. Then the Sox sent Minnie Minoso and Fred Hatfield to Cleveland for Al Smith and Early Wynn. In two smooth, brisk moves they shuffled odd 182 RBIs (Doby, 79; Minoso, 103) and picked up only 87 (Smith 49; Francona, 38), but they did get a good pitcher in the bargain. Of course Wynn is 38 years old. What are they trying to do, further weaken the unbalanced American League.

They might as well just not bother playing next year, just concede the pennant to the Yankees.



Dave Rankin, who has scored 71 points in the first three games, and Nick Johnson, sophomore forward from Findlay, Ohio, are the only returnees from last year's team.

Kent State Hands Titans Defeat, 77-72 Second Half Rally Fails In Opener

The Towering Titans opened their 1957-58 season by losing to Kent State University 77-72.

The Ridlemen had first game jitters and didn't get moving until the second half. Dave Rankin was the big gun in the game for Westminster with 25 points. Rankin hit for 7 of 11 shots from the field in the first half but Kent State moved into a 39-31 lead at the intermission. The tilt had been tied at twelve but Kent moved away into its commanding half-time lead.

Kent State was hot early in the third quarter and moved out into a 49-32 lead. Terry Halupa added two consecutive buckets, and Ron Minnie and Lew Cooper added one apiece to narrow the deficit to 49-40.

The Titans never gave up and fought uphill all the way. With Rankin getting hot and hitting three straight the Titans were within seven points, 67-60 with six

minutes left to play in the game. The Titans came within five points at 69-64 with five minutes remaining when Halupa and Nick Johnson hit successive goals but the best the Titans could do was trade hoops until the final buzzer.

Sigma Nu's Win Tourney Honors By Beating 2 W's

The Sigma Nu's have continued their domination of intramural sports. In the final game of the pre-season basketball tournament the Sigma Nu "A" team defeated the 2 W's, 45-43.

Sigma Nu gained their position in the conclusive game by topping the Spartans, 51-33, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" team, 48-39. The 2 W's almost came to grief in the second round, but managed to squeak by the Diamonds 21-18 in a defensive battle. Alpha Sigma Phi's "A" team and the Apes also were eliminated by the 2 W's, by scores of 55-43, and 35-25, respectively.

In the final game Felton Brown connected repeatedly from the outside to give the 2 W's and early lead. This lead was not relinquished until the final ten minutes of the game when Warren Gardner and Don Wix began to hit for Sigma Nu. Don Wix and Warren Gardner accounted for 29 of the champion's points, while Felton Brown and John Martin had 14 and 12 respectively, for the losers. Sigma Nu finally won by two points, 45-43.

Rockets, Grovers Defeat Swimmers

The Titan mermen traveled to Grove City Tuesday and hosted Slippery Rock STC last Friday at Old "77". Both clashes resulted in defeat for the blue & white.

Slippery Rock won eight of nine events, swamping the Titan natators, 55-31. Slippery Rock, last year's Penn-Ohio champs were paced by Bullion, who won both the 220 yard and 440 yard free style events.

Armour, McClure, Coleman, and Wessel won the 400 yard free style relay, providing the lone Titan victory. Second place was the best the Titans could do in the 60 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 440 yard free style and 200 yard backstroke. Ken Wessel, Bill Armour, Don McClure, and Rod Willis took second in these events. Paul Lococo placed 3rd in the diving.

Grove City proved even stiffer competition, downing the Titans 57-29. The 440 yard free style event was won by Bill Armour. Rod Willis and Jim Corbett placed 1st and 2nd in the 200 yard backstroke events proved to be a Titan weak spot, as only 2 points were garnered in these events.

Akron U. Upset By Ridlmen; Rankin's 26 Paces Scorers

The hustling Titans, alive with a fighting spirit at times lacking in past teams, thrilled a throng of 1500 enthusiastic fans last Saturday night at the fieldhouse by smashing the highly-touted Akron University Zippers 72-55.

With a deadly shooting percentage of 45, the Blue and White quintet moved in front early in the contest and was never in serious danger. The Titans out played the Zips in every department and forced Akron to throw hurried, wild shots on many occasions.

Rankin Leads Scoring

Dave Rankin, all-district ace, continued his high scoring by sending 26 points through the nets. Rankin was all over the court as he hit 11 of 21 shots and was a demon on the defensive backboard. The McKeesport, Pa. flash was injured during the first half but remained in the game.

Terry Halupa, sophomore center from Stowe Township, played his first varsity game before the home fans and did a brilliant defensive job on big Ray Pryear, 6-7 Akron

Orr Elected Head Of New Conference

President Will W. Orr was elected president of the newly reorganized Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at a meeting in Pittsburgh.

Other charter members of the all-sports group are Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Grove City, Geneva, St. Francis, St. Vincent, and Waynesburg.

The conference hopes to have championships in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, tennis and cross country. Informal ratings are planned for the 1957-58 season with formal operations beginning in the spring.

The conference was formed through the cooperation of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports department. Other possible members for the conference are Allegheny, Thiel and Washington & Jefferson.

center. Pryear, who averaged 26 points last year, was held to a mere 2 points by Halupa.

Team Effort

The victory, the Titans first of the season after an earlier setback at the hands of Kent State, was a team effort. Ronnie Minnie, sophomore from Monesson, Pa. had 14 points, Halupa added 12, Nick Johnson tallied 9, and Mike Swanik 5-8 freshman from Wampum, had 7.

Dick Neal, substitute guard, led the Zips in scoring with 3 points, Dave Wood added 12.

The Titans worked hard the entire 20 minutes of each half, never ceasing to keep the pressure on the Akron big men. The home squad moved the ball very well and set up the good shots with picks and screens. Also Coach Ridl's squad hit 29 of 62 from the floor.

Akron University

Player	FG	F	T
Golding, f	2	3	7
Wood, f	6	0	12
Pryear, c	1	0	2
Whaley, g	3	4	10
Ondecker, g	4	1	9
Neal, g	4	5	13
Malone, g	0	2	2
Total	20	15	55

Westminster

Player	FG	F	T
Johnson, f	4	1	9
Rankin, f	11	4	26
Halupa, c	4	4	12
Swanik, g	3	1	7
Minnie, g	5	4	14
Cooper, g	1	0	2
Robinson, g	1	0	2
Total	29	14	72

Halftime Score: Westminster 39-26.



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Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.



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